CSLB to Curtail Enrollment by 3,000

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

Budget-plagued California State College at Long Beach will accept 3,000 fewer students in the spring semester than it last month, when 27,000 education seekers "jammed into every nook and cranny on this cam-

Not affected by a justimposed 24,000 enrollment ceiling are students continuing from this fall, explained Dr. Donald H. Simonsen, academic vice president.

Student body size now exceeded in the state only by UC-Berkeley -- would be reduced 3,000 by accepting applications from but 4,000 would-be students.

SIMONSEN, explaining this seeming numerical contradiction, said "past experience indicates 20 per cent or more of fall enrollees drop out in the

spring."
A similar number of freshmen or transfer students either are rejected

for scholastic reasons, or, after acceptance, fail to appear in classes.

By Simonsen's calculations, normal attrition with the single limitation - will serve to cut sping's student body to something resembling its autumn, 1967 proportions.

About 2,100 applications

warned, and prospective Cal-Staters should apply without delay "on a first come, first served basis."

HE anticipates the remaining 1,900 vacancies may well be filled by Nov.

Long Beach is far from alone with this growing statewide problem, Simonother facility in the 18campus system now suf-

fers from overcrowding, A fiscal crisis began brewing this fall when some 1,500 students over an arbitrary number provided for in the state's general budget clamored for admittance, Simonsen said.

In the past, under similar but less stringent cir-

ble to "borrow" from the budget of an under-en-rolled sister college.

Now, with systemwide enrollments already at least 5,000 over the budget, such an expediency was no longer possible.

"The only way we (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

75. Complete weather on

ing for hazy sunshine this afternoon. High today near

Foggy this morning, clear-

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I,P-T ENDORSES NIXON

The Independent, Press-Telegram today endorses Richard M. Nixon for the presidency,

In an editorial on Page B-2, the newspaper concludes that Nixon is best qualified to restore a sense of common purpose to a divided nation.

The I, P-T editorially supported Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency against Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964, and it backed John F. Kennedy against Nixon in 1960.

Today's editorial endorsement is the first among recommendations the I, P-T will make for various state and federal election contests on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

These recommendations will appear on the editorial page— B-2. It is suggested that the reader clip and retain these recommendations for future reference.

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Some Punkins

Q. Where can we find a large pumpkin for Hallowcen? We've seen only the small variety in stores, but would like a pumpkin about two feet across like we used to have in Louisiana, S.V.V., Cerritos.

A, After checking with a wholesale produce company, ACTION LINE learned that most large chain markets will specially order an odd size pumpkin for you. Both Coles' Markets and Mayfair will put you in touch with your own Great Pumpkin. However, a spokesman for the Orange County Produce Co. says you can often find big pumpkins at roadside produce stands. He explains that supermarket pumpkins are packed and sold in crates which do not allow for oversize specimens. One warning, though. Up here, pumpkins generally are sold by the pound and a two-footer may run \$4 or \$5

Most for the Money

available which compares the cost of living in several states? My husband and I will be retiring in two years, and would like to know where we can get the most comfortable living for our retirement dollar. Mrs. J.B.T., Huntington Beach.

A. A 1966 study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that a retired couple's dollar goes farthest in the South, especially in Louisiana and Texas. Bureau researchers priced similar items in the food, clothing and housing markets of each state to find the comparative cost of living. They included necessities and minor luxuries which a couple over 65 would be likely to purchase. Using a moderate living standard as a base, the bureau found that an average couple would spend \$3,486 per year in Baton Rouge, La., whereas the same items would cost them \$3,991 in the Los Angeles area. The national urban average was figured to be \$3,869. The industrial Midwest is somewhat lower than the West Coast and the East Coast. The consumer price index, which shows the rate prices have risen in the past 10 years, indicates that prices rise at a slower rate in the South and Midwest. The complete results of the bureau's study can be found in the pamphlet "Retired Couples Budget for a Moderate Living Standard," which can be obtained for 35 cents. Write to the bureau at 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, and ask for bulle-tin number 1570-4. A similar study for families of four and six also is available.

Creamed

Q. I answered an ad for a special face cream made by Neuvene International, Ltd. in New York. I sent a check for \$5 on Aug. 20, but still haven't received the cream. B.H., Long Beach.

A. A company spokesman explained that the cream comes from Switzerland and it takes at least six weeks to fill orders in this country. He said the company has your order and the cream will be sent out soon.

Policy Matter

 $Q_{\rm c}$ On Feb. 20 my sister gave a check for \$257.15 to a representative of Westland Life Insurance Co., but to this date has received no policy or other correspondence from the company. She is quite ill now and in the hospital, and I have been appointed conservator of her

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Carolinas

Little Concern-Aroused Among

Shore Dwellers

here. "She's offshore and

Growing meaner as she moved out to sea after leaving three dead and a shattering multimillion dollar trail of damage in Florida, Gladys was situated about 80 miles east of here at 8 p.m. and movat about 20 miles per

Center at Miami said Gladys probably would pass over or near Cape Hatteras, N. C., about

Cape Hatteras area.
Residents of that area, however, adopted a waitand-see attitude.

As the storm proached, emergency hurricane warnings were posted from the Charleston area northward to Cape Hatteras, Traveling at a forward rate of 20 m.p.h., Gladys was hurling winds in excess of hurricane force 50 miles from the center in all

Maximum winds at reach 100.

TODAY S CHUCKLE

Hurricane **Threatens**

CHARLESTON, S.C. (P) -- Hurricane Gladys, packing winds of 100 miles per hour, wallowed northward off the Carolinas coast Sahurday night but caused little apparent concern to shore dwellers.

"We've brought our garbage pails inside," said one hurricane-wise official at Wilmington, N. C., about 100 miles north of we expect her to stay out

The National Hurricane daybreak today.

HURRICANE center said winds of hurricane force probably would be felt by North Carolina coastal residents, with the full force of 100 m.p.b. blasts expected in

directions.

coastal stations were not expected to exceed 75 to 80 m.p.h., except in the Cape Hatteras area where they were forecast to

Sign in a tailor shop window: "We shorten mini-

Bursting Eardrums Peril Astronauts on Re-entry

Trio Faces Grave Pressure Dilemma

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Apollo 7's astronauts wrestled with the gravest problem of their marathon flight Saturday night-how to return to earth next week without bursting their coldclogged eardrums.

The problem of coping with the swiftly rising pressures of reentry on the astronauts' ears arose during the ninth day of Apollo 7's, 11-day trial for Christmastime flight around the moon.

The flight Saturday became the second longest in the history of men in space, and the problem of the astronauts' health appeared to be the only major one.

"We're in trouble on the cars, Deke," command pilot Walter Schirra (old as- (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

(Deke) Slayton at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. "There's no way out of that."

IT WAS A DAY of alternating comedy and drama. Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham , telecast a slapstick comedy routine, the wildest show of their. five live television transmissions.

But Schirra earlier curtly told ground controllers

Thieu Say Stop War, Not Bombing'

dent Nguyen Van Thieu declared Saturday night that "the main problem is to stop the war, not to stop the bombing," dampening speculation on new moves toward peace.

"To have peace, there must be de-escalation and true, continuing and progressive negotiations," Chieu fold the nation in a television address.

"From one stop to another it must continue, from de-escalation to cease-fire. To stop the bombing alone does not mean a march toward peace."

Washington is reported to have sent a new offer to Hanoi to halt attacks on North Vietnam in order to get the Paris peace talks off dead center.

Earlier Thieu had visit-

ed the seaside resort of Vung Tau and said an enemy rocket attack on that town eight hours before his arrival was "a perfect example that Hanoi has not de-escalated." Five persons were killed and 19 wounded in the rocket at-

In a talk with reporters at Vung Tau, he said: "I would like to say like no breakthrough yet."

He referred to various reports that the United States had handed a new package deal to Hanoi. Diplomats in Washington believe the offer is being debated in Hanoi.

Asked whether the U.S. and South Vietnam were at odds over the contents of the package proposal, Thieu replied: "I cannot tell you there is agree-ment or disagreement."

THE STATE POLL

Nixon Lead Over **Humphrey Holds**

By DON M. MUCHMORE and the STATE POLL EDITORS Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon continues to lead Democratic Vice President Hubert

Humphrey in California, according to the State Poll. Although Nixon's Icad over Humphrey has been reduced slightly in the two weeks since the last State Poll, this variation could be within the standard deviation for error, and constitutes no significant change in position between the two candidates.

The candidacy of George C. Wallace continues at this time to have little effect on the outcome of the In 1,007 personal "in' home" interviews conducted

October 12 and 13, among a representative cross-section of the California electorate, the State Poll asked registered California voters the following question:

(Ques.) If the General Election contest for President of the United States were held today, for which

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

the Onassis divorce.



BAREFOOT IN GREECE

Jacqueline Kennedy takes a barefoot stroll on the Greek island of Scorpios Saturday with her son John, left, and daughter Caroline, at right. In background is Aristotle Onassis' yacht Christina. Others are not identified

Church Clears Way for Jackie, Onassis

Saturday religious barriers to the wedding of Jacque-line Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis apparently have been cleared. They said the marriage today will be recognized as valid by both the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches.

There had been some confusion among laymen and churchmen over Onassis' divorce in Alabama eight years ago by his first wife.

AS A Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy is bound by church law holding that marriage to a divorced person is "an adultrous union" rather than true Christian matrimony. Vatican legal experts said Friday she would be regarded as a "public sinner" in the eyes of the church if the Greek Orthodox Church did not recognize

On Saturday, a church spokesman said Mrs. Onassis obtained an ecclisiastical divorce from the New York Archdiocese on April 19, 1961, permitting her and her divorced husband to remarry legally in the eyes of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Vatican has not yet officially made public its view on the wedding, Experts in Rome noted that (Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Catholic in Greek Orthodox rites is considered illicit but valid. They pointed out also

mixed marriage reforms the Catholic involved is no longer artomatically

that under Pope Paul VI's

WHERE TO FIND IT

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CLOSE ORDER DRILL

Apollo 7 astronauts Donn F. Eisele, foreground, and Walter Cunningham, are shown in their spacecraft doing a close order drill during their telecast from space Saturday.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Male Wins Queen Hawaiian Title at College Bus Crash

RICHARD THE KID

A Fight for Equality

HEARTBEATS

William Carl Harrison,

he received the heart of an Oglethrope University student who died of inju-

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said, "His vital

signs are stable." The op-

eration was the world's

by a team of surgeons led

in Toronto, Canada's sixth heart transplant op-

eration took place Saturday. A hospital spokesman said the recipient was a

42-year-old man and the

donor a 29-year-old man

who was reported to have

died from a stroke. Dr. D.

TOO BUSY

Ohio, has turned down an

invitation to participate in the wedding of Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle On-

assis because he cannot

miou who received an invitation from Onassis' New York headquarters,

explained that his late father, Very Rev. Basil Ef-thimiou, who died in 1953,

married Onassis to his first wife in 1946 and that

Onassis studied under his

THE O'BRIEN The head of one of Ire-

land's oldest and noblest families, the O'Briens, died Saturday in Dublin. The full name of the 16th Bar-

on of Inchiquin of Dromoland Castle was Donough E yard Foster O'Brien, He

ilis ancestors go back

to King Brien Boru, killed

after the battle of Clon-

tarf in 1014. The baronet-

cy itself dates from 1543.

was 71.

father in New York.

Very Rev. Milton Eithi-

team of surgeons.

'spare the time.'

priest

Wilson headed the

Greek Orthodox in Middletown,

by Dr. Michael Debakey.

accident

welder from Long-

Tex. sat up in Houston Friday than 24 hours after

received in an auto

and was performed

Combined News Services

"We just wanted to bring popular democracy back to campus," said Richard "the Kid" Mellman, 18, a 6-foot, 150male ./sophomore who campaigned for homecoming queen at Grinnell College, Iowa, asa joke, and won.

Mellman polled more votes than all five female candidates put together in his one-man war against what he calls the "estab-lishment" football team, which until the campuswide election this year, has selected queen candi-

dates.
"I've been getting a lot of good wishes . . . from everybody but the football coach," said Mellman of University City, Mo.

He said the vast majori-ty of people "think this is the funniest thing that has happened on this campus in a long time."

Mellman campaigned for candidate selection through a college primary, and voting rights for

BEATLE MOBBED

Beatle John Lennon and his pop (ilm-maker-girl fi-Yoko Ono were mobbed by a grappling crowd of 300 fans Saturday when they left a London court hearing on mar-

ijuana charges.

The pair was released on bail of \$480 each until Nov 28 ween they will appear in the same Marylebone magistrate's court again. They were granted bail in their own recogniz-ance of \$240 each and surety, put up by friends, of \$240 each.

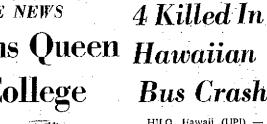
The hearing followed a police raid on Lennon's apartment in fashionable Marylebone where 34-year-old Miss Ono has taken up residence.

As they emerged from the courthouse, the previously subdued crowd erupted. Police linked erunted. arms to buildoze the couple through. One woman solemnly assured Lennon, "You are a very holy man'.

MME. CLAUS

A woman described by her attorney as a "Lady Santa Claus," who embezzled money to give to the needy, started psychlatric tests Salurday at the

county prison.
Mrs. Helen Hersch, 51, entered a plea of guilty Friday .. to embezzling \$64,545 between Januars 1964 and November 1967 from Display House, In ... where she had been employed as a bookkeeper. Psychiatric tests were ordered.



HILO, Hawaii (UPI) -A: bus carrying 40 sightseers from the mainland on a tour of Hawaii's famed volcanoes lost its brakes on a winding curve Saturday and a crashed against the wall of a cliff.

Four persons, including the driver, Jay Malagday of Hilo, were killed and 31 were injured, two seriously. Two of the dead were identified as Mrs. Mildred Blount of Lakeview Terrace, Calif., and Frank Albano of Santa Monica, Calif. The third tourist killed was an unidentified woman.

Most of the passengers were from California. They were members of a tour group which arrived here Friday.

The victims were rushed to a hospital in Hilo, 30 miles, north of the accident scene, in ambulances and private cars. Civil defense officials took charge of the operation which was complicated by twisting roads and bad communications in the remote,

The tourists had spent the afternoon visiting the steaming craters and fissures along the wellpaved, two-lane "Chain of Craters Road" and were returning to the airport for a flight to the island of Maui.

Bursting Eardrums Threaten Spacemen on Capsule Re-entry

that he had "reached the bitter end" on repairing electrical wiring mishaps which raised fears of a broken-wire spark like that of the Apollo 1 trage-

The dilemma of reentry concerned whether the astronauts would leave their helmers off, or slip them over their heads but leave them unfastened to their

Schirra told ground controllers that because of their clogged nasal and sinus passages, the crew will have to pinch their nostrils and blow against them to force air into their ears and equalize the pressure.

IN THE GEMINI flights, there, would have been no problem, because the helmets were equipped with removable face plates. But the Apollo helmets are designed with greater visibility for lunar missions and are built in one piece.

Starting at 25,000 feet as Apollo 7 begins its blazing descent through the atmosphere, the pres-sure in the cabin will rise steadily from about 5 feet per square inch to nearly

Schirra- wanted to make a "shirtsleeve" reentry, with the crew wearing light coveralls rather than their spacesuits. Ground controllers vetoed this, however, because the suits are the only means of securing the astronauts legs to their couches.

WITHOUT the their legs might begin flailing around in the cramped cabin, which which Slayton pointed Schirra might lead "some broken kneecaps and that sort of things."

Schirra snorted that "if you're worried about a water landing with a heel restraint then you got a long way to go before you can call this thing a flying machine."

Nevertheless, space agency officials appeared adamant on their order that the astronauts would have to wear their suits for Tuesday's reentry.

The reentry problem overshadowed an earlier exchange Schirra had with ground control. He refused to try to reinforce medical sensors with tape at points where similar wires

Noted Newsman Dies

LONDON (UPI) -- Norman Ebbutt, á retired newspaperman once expelled from Germany by Adolf Hitler, died Satur-day in Sussex at 74. He was chief Berlin-correspondent for the Times of London in 1937 when Hitler ordered him to leave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

≈≈∭≈≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and foo, clearing some-what by malmorning loday and Monday, Hazy afternoon sunshine both days. High leday near 75. Mountain Areas: Somey with some high clouds loday and Monday, Cooler Monday

Interior and Dissert Regions: Sunny despite some high clouds today and Monday. Little lemocrature change. Highs today in upper valleys 75 to 65, 85 to 95 in flower valleys. flower valveys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Summy loday and Wooday with some high clouds appearing Monday, Highs loday between 27 and 95, Antekipe Valley and Mojave Desert: Clear and sunny loday and Monday, Highs today in Victorville 74. China Lake and Palmdale 75 and Daggett 72. Olishie Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Aveilean Benderit: Lieth Opening the United States of Considerable for Aveilean Benderit: Lieth Opening westerful 8 to 18 Mobils in afformations tables and Aveilean Considerable fow clouds and local for Clearing partity in affernoons both days. Little change in temperature.

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Sunday Moonrise: 7:03 a.m. Moonsel: 5:17 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 5:30 a.m. Moonsel: 5:17 p.m.
Morday Moonrise: 6:48 a.m. Moonsel: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 5:9 feel at 8:42 a.m. and 5:1 feel at 9:06 p.m. Lows.
0.3 feel at 2:44 a.m. and -0.5 feel at 3:47 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 61 degrees

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

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Highest lamperature Saturday in the 45 adjacent states was 22 in Presid Texas, Lower was 14 in Alamosa, Cola.

(Continued from Page A-1) had broken because "that the thing that scores us."

> HE POINTED out during the investigation of the Apollo I fire that "I stated I'll have no changes in the suit loop."

It was believed to have been a spark from a broken wire that turned the Apollo I cabin into a holocaust during a ground test in 1967, killing astro-nauts Virgil Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee.

During the latest of their five telecasts from space, the crew cast aside their problems and staged a mock close order drill, whirling like tops and bouncing up and down in

the weightless atmosphere.
"You can see that we

have our ups and downs," Schirra quipped.

The flight of Apollo 7 Saturday took its place behind the flight of Gontni 7 as the longest in history. Frank Borman and James Lovell flew Gemini 7 for, 14 days.

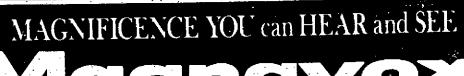
Borman, Lovell and William Anders will be the crew for Apollo 8, which is expected to blast off for a trip around the moon Dec. 21 if Apollo 7 concludes its flight successfully.





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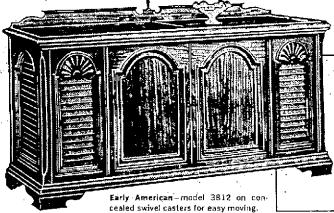
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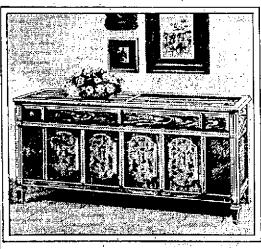
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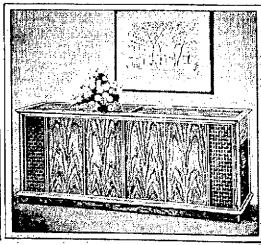
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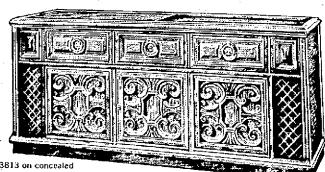
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THREE MEN TAKE DEADLY AIM

speaks out-both in and

out of court-on subjects that have kept his meeker

He not only urges reten-

the legal profession-

"It's the only effective

means of safeguarding the

public from the depraved

mind," he is quoted as saying. "If it saves only

it's worth it to execute 100 Chessmans."

"There should be strict,

certain and severe pun-ishment," the sandy-haired

A natural horn fighter

whether on the football

field or in the woods

around Bastogne during

the Battle of the Bulge; Compton even "takes on"

the Supreme Court, chal-

lenging their commutation

"I believe some mem-

bers of the State Supreme

Court are trying to abolish

the death penalty through

indicial decision whereas

this is a province of the

sion, Compton joined the

district attorney's office in

1951 after working his way through Lovola Law

School while working as a Los Angeles Police officer.

As a prosecutor, he has sent three persons to

the gas chamber. He twice

won the death penalty for cop-killer Doyle Alva Ter-

signed by the State Attor-

ney General to presecute

Larry Lord Motherwell in

and in 1960 was as-

Dedicated to his profes-

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but also wants it extended

to other cases-such as

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tion of the death penalty
—a controversial subject

contemporaries silent.



D. A. BRAIN TRUST PLOTS SIRHAN TRIAL Lynn 'Buck' Compton, John Howard and David Fitts Confer

By MARY NEISWENDER

A three-man brain trust from the District Attorney's office, headed by a burly eigar-chomping ex-football player, is out for blood.

They want a 24-year-old would-be jockey to die for murdering a 41-year-old would be president.

And all their efforts are aimed at this goal:

The execution of Sirhan Blshara Sirnan, a slight, dark-eyed Jordanian, for the assassination of New York Seanter Robert F. Kennedy, on the eve of political his greatest triumph.

And if this three-man prosecuting team can't do il, observers say, it can't be dane,

The triumvirate is headed by 46-year-old Lynn 'Buck' Compton, a UCLA Rose Bowl starter in 1942, a silver star medal winner when he jumped into France with the 101st Airborne Division at Normandy, a strong advocate of capital punishment and a deadly prosecutor.

At his side will be a soft-looking, but hard-nosed 17-year veteran of the district attorney's office, John Howard, who now heads the DA's special investigations division.

Born in Springfield, O., Howard is Los Angelesreared. After graduation from Occidental College Loyola Law school and two and a half years "transping around Euope with the U.S. Infantry" he joined the District Attor-

He's been there ever since — working in every department.

Because of an insatiable curiosity and dedication to detail — "he doesn't over-look any" — he found he fit best in the investigation division, and a year ago was named chief of the Special Investigations Division.

He didn't have much time to prepare for June 5, 1968, when he was called to the police station following the arrest of a young Jordanian in the shooting of a senator.

But he began his detailed and dogged investigation that night. His staff, he admits, is still investigating - on the eve of the trial.

Third man, is a prematurely grey, 46-year-old at-torney whose shy appearance and quiet manner have led previous courtroom opponents to underestimate him. David Fitts, his opponents claim, is quietly deadly.

A graduate of Stanford Law School, Fitts served as a sergeant in the field artillery for 15 months in Europe during World War H. A 14-year-veteran with the district attorney's office, he spent three of them in Santa Monica.

Although he is sched-uled to do "Most of the talking" in the trial of Sirhan, Fitts talks little when out of the courtroom.

Some of his reluctance is the court order banning any discussion of the assassination; the rest comes naturally.

Not so Buck Compton. As he has during his entire public life, he

the little Sierra County town of Downleville. The Lothario had murdered a 72-year-old woman companion, leaving only her dentures for identification.

Motherwell was convicted and sentenced to death, like Terry, was spared by the Supreme

(When Compton ended his second successful prosecution of Terry, Fitts took over two subsequent successful prosecutions. In all, Terry was sentenced to death four times. He is

now on death row.) Compton admits

being in court "for a few years," but also admits wanting to be there this

He, Howard and District Attorney Evelle Younger have "been in the case since the beginning." They were at the police station when Sirhan was brought

in for the shooting of Kennedy and five others. And there, they began

preparing their case. It isn't something they're doing for the first time-between the three of them, they've handled more than 200 homicide

throughout the people world unique-the assassination of a would-be United States president—to the prosecuting team it's another homicide case.

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Air-Rights Dispute Stalls Catalina Landplane Port

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

A privately-financed airport proposed to provide direct landplane service to the Catalina Island resort community of Avalon by next spring will be postponed at least a year and probably more by a disrights.

Hope that the airport planued by the Santa Ca-talina Island Co. could be completed in time for the 1969 tourist season evaporated this week in the heat of the conflict between the company and Avalon city officials.

THE SIMMERING controversy boiled over when Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the company, abruptly canceled plans to proceed construction this with ″- усат

The announcement, in a letter to Mayor Herbert Wegmann, sparked a re-

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three city councilmen who favor a city-owned, government-funded airport Recall proponents estimate the city's 1200 nermanent residents would have to raise more than \$1 million as its share of the cost.

Wrigley said the oity's application to the Federal Aviation Administration for utilization of its air space has received an extension to next Sept. 12 on a municipality priority over his company's privately financed program.

"What this means," Wrigley wrote Wegmann, "is that you and your airport committee are no longer under any pressure to try and stall the Santa Catalina Island Company's various applications.

"You can now devote your time entirely to getting the necessary surveys estimates that the

state requires." Wegmann said he be-

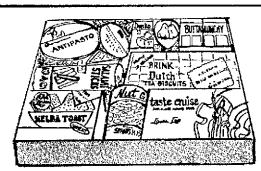
call movement against lieves the reference to "you" in the Wrigley letter was inteded for the full city council and not himself alone. The other members are Harvey Cowell and the three subjects of the recall move, William Krug, John Walker and Vince Scaramucci.

isn't generally recog nized that the city applied for the tidelands and airspace rights before the Island Co. did," the mayor said. "There's only one air space and we feel it belongs to the city."

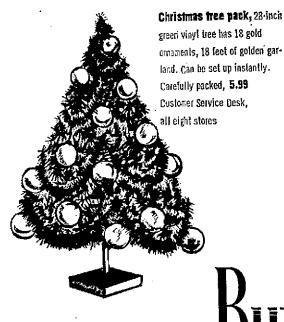
Wegmann also said the council and Robert Cleaves, chairman of its airport advisory committee, have proposed that the company go ahead with the construction of the airport, with the provision that the city have the option to purchase it later if the funds could be raised, He said Wrigley has given no response to the suggestion.

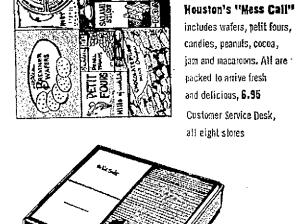
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Humphrey Changed; Campaign Desperate

From Our National Bureau

NEW YORK — I spent my honeymoon with Hu-bert Horatio Humphrey. That is I was assigned to cover the "Young Turk" mayor of Minneapolis during the Democratic convention of 1948. It was also, my first week of matrimony.

Both the marriage and the candidate have sur-The former has spawned r , children. The latter is in the home stretch of a desperate campaign for the highest office of the land.

How has Hubert Humphrey changed in these 20

Lawrence O'Brien, Hum-plirey's campaign manag-er, a man who has had this same job for both John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, says, "Hum-phrey has become the most reflective politician on the American scene." Mr. O'Brien was talking about Humphrey late one night during the Indiana přimary. Bob Kennedy was alive and the chatter was about various campaigns and campaigners.

THE FORMER postmaster general reminisced about the vice-president as a man he had helped de-feat in two 1960 primaries and then had as a cabinet colleague under Lyndon Johnson. "I've seen him grow from a man of spontaneous action to a thinker. Before his 1960 primary defeat Humphrey had always pulled off the most unlikely victories by com-bining his intelligence with enthusiasm and dar-ing. It was almost a cheeky performance full of spirit and, well, daredevil. He has had to temper all this, not only in 1960, but most especially as vice president. "Any vice president, man," a d d nan," added O'Brien, "who wants to go through all this has dedication."

Talking to Hubert Hum-phrey at the end of a long campaign day I miss some of the early ebullience. The man who did the Charleston with me at a trade union dance during the '60 Wisconsin primary does seem more somber. But, then, perhaps we are all getting older.

HE IS STILL fun. Asking a friend to have a drink, he quipped, "Come

U.S. Muzzles Activists in Arias Ouster

imposed stern officials Saturday to njeasures muzzie all political activity by ousted President Ar-nulfo Arias and his partisans in refuge in American-controlled Canal

It was not clear whether the new restrictions, announced by the Canal governor's office, were the result of fresh complaints by the new Panamanian government or of a stepup in clandestine political agitation by Arias partisans.

The former president has been in the Canal Zone since Oct. II when nåtional guardsmen ousted his 11-day-old regime in a bloodless coup.

He has not indicated when he plans to leave the zone.

The new restrictions, spelled out in a statement signed by the governor's executive secretary, Paul Runnestrand, prohibit Panamanians, staying "in the Canal Zone because of the political situation," from engaging in any kind of political activity.

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doesn't take a drink until 4 o'clock but we'll start earlier. I have to show my independence, you know."

"We are," he says, "at a critical turn of the road. We must make basic decisions because of Wallace and his politics of hate, politics of fear, politics of despair. All this is very dangerous. It is alarming that he may attract 18 to 20 per cent of the voters."

"Nixon," he continued, "is acting like many peo-

ties. He thinks we can out the Wallace storm. Nixon regards him: as a political accident... way people did Hit-

"THE GENIUS of American politics has been the capacity to accommodate. What worries me now is the inelasticity — the teaming up-for rationalizing. You do not operate with less principle if you accommodate. You have

munity, a higher principle. The difference between American and European politics is that we usually make an accommodation to avoid breaking down the basic structure but this seems a time of inflexible positions and it

of democracy."
Our two party system has been able to accommodate a hundred points of view -- a multiple party system will mean noth-

really strains the structure

The television studio we are standing in is dark and stuffy. The vice-president has had 24 hour flue. He still has to retape a speech that has run $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes long. He is miffed because he has had to various appointments.
"Hew do you think

things are going for you, Mr. Vice President?" "Much of the zest went out of the campaign when

answers. The prize became tarnished. Things are back on the tracks now.

"RIGHT AFTER the convention the Democrtale Party was like a China shop after a bull had run through it. The convention was a traumatic experience for most of us. Anyway, we've had some master craftsmen at workwe've been using lots of

"The Kennedy people are working with us, --

Gene's people inspite of-" his voice trailed off, but another conversation came back to mind. 'The basic ingredient of politics he has said not long ago is loyalty and friendship... they are the essential. You get hurt without them. "

"Our sails," he went on, "are not down; the hull of the ship is still intact... even the steering appara-tus is reasonably accur-

A short time later as

vice-president / found himself cheered by a street. crowd, Many had walted for hours. A hot dog vendor had set up and done a thriving business. The neighborhood delicatessen had tripled its cold been sale. Spontaneous crowds such as this have been conspicuously absent for both Nixon and Hum-The old wide grin came

we left the TV studio the

as Humphrey climbed on a nearby step. "You see," he said, "there are still lots of Democrats" around. All we have to do is have a little courage and we'll be all right on election

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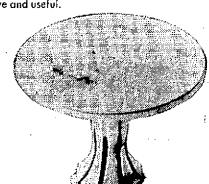
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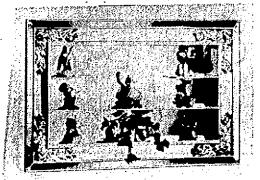
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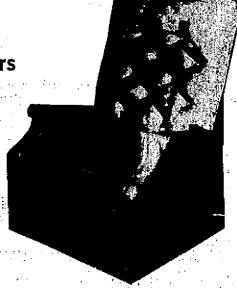


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(Continued from Page A-1) can continue to operate," said Dr. Simonsen, was through the curtailment,

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The decision to limit numbers was made jointly Friday by President Carl W. McIntosh, Associate Dean Leonard W. Towner and Simonsen.

Space shortages plagued and will continue to



DR. DONALD SIMONSEN Cal State V.P.

plague - CSCLB as well. Every usable inch was utilized for classes, Simunsen said but that wasn't enough. Dozens of sec-tions were forced to close their doors to prospective students.

LITTLE IF ANY relief is seen before the school year...1970-71 and 1971-72 when buildings now under construction are completed. Officials fear, however, that Shurgeoning enroll-ments between now and then may well cancel out anticipated benefits.

Simonsen -- along with many tnother CSCLB professor — worries about the intangible, hard-tomeasure damages being inflicted on students by today's crowding and overloading.

"WHAT ABOUT them in ar time when they already feel remote from he speculated rhetorically.

He went on to describe:

An accounting class which should accept no more than 25 students but forced to take 70...

-Faculty teaching 55 educational psychology students instead of the rat-ed 40 because "without this class they'd lose a from their careers". . . .

-Sociology social Welfare professors who individually accepted enough extra students to equal a full additional each.

"The same story could be told about anthropology, psychology, economics and political science, to name but four more," he

"What, effect is all this having on the student . . ?"

150 Mayors Plan Attack oń Nixon

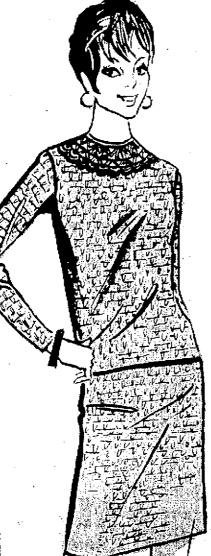
WASHINGTON (49) The Democratic National Committee said Saturday that 150 mayors around the country will hold si-multaneous news conferences or issue press releases Monday morning in support of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

The announcement said "Their purpose will be to smoke Nixon out of hiding to tell the country how he proposes to deal with the urban crisis."

The Mayors Committee for Humphrey-Muskie said in a statement that the Republican candidates for president and vice president, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, "consistently have dodged these issues, ducking a de-bate where they might be pinned down on what they would do if they are elect-

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Cranston Vows to Fight Nixon Keeps Lead Over Humphrey Credibility Crisis' in U.S.

The "credibility gap" between what government says and what people believe "may be the single most important crisis of allienation in the land today," Democratic senatorial candidate Alan Crausion said Saturday night,

He pledged that if elected he will undertake a freedom - of - information drive in the Senate similar to the one headed for years in the House of

Representatives by Rep. John Moss, a Sacramento Democrat.

Cranston's comments were given at a \$25-aplate dinner in the state capital after an earlier campaign appearance in

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one of these men would you vote? Here is the recent response compared with previous

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| | Oct. 12-13 | *Sept. 28-29 | * Sept. 7- |
| Nixon | 45% | 44% | 43% |
| Humphrey | 35% | 33% | 34% |
| Wallace | 7% | 7% | 7% |
| Don't know | 13% | 14% | 15% |
| (*Partial results) | | | |
| | | | |

In an effort to determine how the voters who will actually go to the polls in November are most likely to vote, the STATE POLL asked a series of questions designed to determine the respondents' propensity to vote. The preceding responses are based on an expected general election turnout of 85.7 per cent. The actual voter turnout in the last five presidential elections has averaged eighty-six per cent.

The continuing and consistent Nixon lead gives no indication at this time of any swing by California voters to Humphrey.

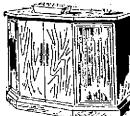
A heavier-than-normal election day turnout appears likely to aid neither of the major party candidates. A significantly lighter than-normal turnout would be favorable to Richard Nixon.

In order to determine the degree to which Califorvoters are committed to the candidate of their choice, the STATE POLL asked:

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(Ques.) How strongly do you feel about your

| | Humphrey | Nixon | Walls | ice |
|-------------------|----------|-------|-------|-----|
| Very strongly | 44% | 60% | 51 | % |
| Somewhat strongly | 27% | 24% | 28 | % |
| Not very strongly | | 15% | 14 | ø, |
| Don't know | | 1% | | 1% |
| | | | | |

In comparison to the responses in the previous Survey, there is a marginal weakening of voter commitment to Humphrey, while Nixon and Wallace supporters remain substantially as committed as before.

Consistent with a pattern observed in the previous STATE POLL Surveys, Democrat Humphrey runs much more strongly in Northern California, Republican Nixon more strongly in Southern California, than each does in the state as a whole. Humphrey actually leads Nixon by four per cent in the North, but Nixon leads in the southern part of the state by eighteen per cent.

Wallace again receives heavier support in Northern California than in Southern California.

Republican candidate Nixon continues to receive substantially greater "cross-over" Democratic support than Democrat Humphrey does "cross-over" Republican support, as shown below:

| | Republicans | Democrats | Others |
|------------|-------------|-----------|--------|
| Nixon | 81% | 20% | 25% |
| Humphrey | | 55% | 21% |
| Wallace | 5% | 7% | 24% |
| Don't know | 8% | 18% | 30% |

substantially greater proportion of Democrats than Republicans continue to be undecided about whom to support in November. When asked, more than a quarter of these undecided Democrats say they are presently leaning toward Hubert Humphrey, less than ten per cent say they are leaning toward Richard Nixon, and nearly sixty per cent tend to favor neither. If a substantial number of these undecided Democrats in the end vote for Humphrey, his chances in California would be considerably improved.

Among those Republicans who at present are undecided about a presidential candidate, about a quarter consider themselves as leaning toward Nixon, ten per cent as leaning toward Humphrey.

Less than four per cent of the undecided voters of either major party say they lean toward Wallace.

It should be noted that Humphrey's support from voters affiliated with the minor parties has increased dramatically since the last Survey. This is probably as a result of the withdrawal of Peace and Freedom Party candidate Eldridge Cleaver's name from the ballot. Among minority party voters, Nixon's support has

been reduced since the last Survey, while Wallace's support has increased. Once again, the STATE POLL gave respondents an

opportunity to indicate their presidential preferences on a secret ballot as well as in response to open question-

On such a secret ballot, Humphrey's strength increases two per cent. At the same time, in contrast with the previous findings, Wallace's support drops more than one per cent, despite the belief of some observers that Wallace's strength would increase in the secrecy of the election booth.

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MONTGOMERY. (UPI) - George C. Wallace, his popularity slipping slightly in the public opinion polls he scoms, reports to the nation Sunday on the results of his running mate's trip to

Vice presidential candidate Curtis Lemay, former Air Force chief of staff, will return to the U.S. Sunday morning and confér with Wallace before the former Alabama governor appears on a nationally televised interview program (NBC's Meet the Press).

LeMay said in Saigon Saturday he opposed a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam though he that the present bombing there was "inefficient," He said a Wallace-LeMay administration could produce "a proper and efficient solution" to the war.

Wallace is on record favoring a military victory with conventional weapons in Vietnam should negotiations fail. He said he flatly opposes any use of nuclear weapons in that country.

A Harris poll published Friday showed Wallace with 18 per cent of the vote nationally, a drop of three per cent. A recent Gallup Poll gave him 20 per cent, a drop of one per cent from the previous Gallup Poll.

However the Harris Poll showed Democratic candi-

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date Humbert Humphrey narrowing Republican Richard Nixon's lead to five per cent, which would increase the importance of the Wallace vote if the trend held through election time.



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Nixon Raps U.S. Defense Policies, Asian Pacts

Richard M. Nixon charged Saturday that "short-sighted defense policies" of Johnson administration have dissipated the nuclear superiority, the United States needs to deal with the Communist world.

In a major radio speech, the Republican presidential candidate also told Asian nations they would have to band together to fight future wars such as the onein Vietnam by

Nixon said his foreign policy would be anchored to a concept of "preventive diplomacy" aimed at avoiding the danger of a confrontation, between nueléar powers

WHILE HE stressed the necessity of Asian nations in particular to develop the "regional pacts" that would enable them to conaggression without intervention, Nixon made it clear his expectations for local defense applied to the whole Free

'The free world can no more afford to base its sesystem of permanent welfarism," he said. He specifically mentioned need for European allies

to beef up NATO. Nixon spelled out details of his Asian policy in a 15-minute address which had been taped for nationwide broadcast (CBS) Saturday night. It was the fourth in a series of 10 radio speeches Nixon has scheduled on major issues of the campaign.

Nixon began the day's campaigning with a speech in the Chicago suburb of Mount Prospect, and then went on to a rally at Eatontown, N.J.

"I DON'T think you have to have three wars in a generation as we have had in the past generation," he told a cheering crowd of several thousand persons in a high school gymnasium.

Nuclear weapon superiority is needed to deal withthe Soviet Union, he

He said the goal of his administration would be

the nation at peace for

the rest of this century. "But under the shortsighted defense policies of the present administration, tha advantage has been dissipated; a dtermined Soviet drive for supremacy has very nearly achieved its goals," Nixon

said. "As a result, even where the thinly stretched forces of the United States can be deployed, they no longer are backed by the decisive nuclear superiority which in past crises made our power ful-ly credible."

"NON-COMMUNIST Asia recognizes the threat from Communist China," Nixon 'said.

"They want protection against it. The American commitment in Vietnam has bought time for this to take place. The time bought at such terrible cost must now be used to insure than any future ag-gression is held in check without another unilat-American commitment on the pattern of

Humphrey Urges Control of Military Sales to Latins

presidential **De**mocratic nomince Hubert H. Humphrey called Saturday for a strict control on military sales to Latin America.

He said the United States must support "democratic government and freedom" from threats of predatory colonels on the right and armed terrorists ion the left.

In a position Humphrey said the United States should consult with European nations "to determine what can be done to restrict the competition in selling modern weapons to Latin America," adding that reductions should also be made in U.S. mili-

Declaring opposition to "tyranny either of the right or of the left," Humphrey said "It is clear that the threat to democracy comes as much from 'goguerillas on the left."

The vice president also condemned as irresponsible and shortsighted recent foreign aid cuts, called for nondiscriminatory trade preference for manufacturers from developing countries or a preferential tariff system for Latin America, and rejected normalization of diplomatic relations with Cuba "until Cuba shows its willingness to leave its neighbors alone and stops its continued, admitted export of revolutions."

Returning to Washing-ton from a week of campaigning, Humphrey was acclaimed by an enthusias-tic crowd of more than 5,000 in a closed shopping center at Hillcrest Heights in the Maryland suburbs.

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supporting third party nominee George C. Wallace than at any time in recent weeks, Humphrey supporters dominated the enthusiastic crowd, constantly breaking into chants of "We want Huminto phrey." that drowned out any heckling efforts.

Speaking in an area where many federal workers live, Humphrey accused the Republicans of ignoring their grievances and pay, telling them that Democratic presidents and congresses have established the principle of wage and fringe comparability.

Humphrey denounced a whole series of positions taken by his Republican Richard M. adversary. Nixon, and asked the crowd, "Do you want that fellow for president?"

"No," the crowd shout-

Life Magazine Endorses Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) - Life magazine endorsed Richard M. Nixon for president Saturday, but said a vote for Hubert H. Humphrey would be better than no vote at all because of the threat posed by George C. Wallace.

> "What is most needed, in our opinion," Life said,

"is a government that can reassert the workability of our political institutions and thereby calm our nerves, restore a measure of national self-confidence and encourage Americans to start trusting each other again.

Nixon. the magazine said, offers "political competence, a coherent na-

tional party and a change in the cast of characters.'

LOS ANGELES (A) --The Los Angeles Times endorses Democrat Alan Cranston for the U.S. Senate in Sunday's editions.

The Times' editorial calls Cranston's Republican opponent, state schools superintendent Max Rafferty, an "out-

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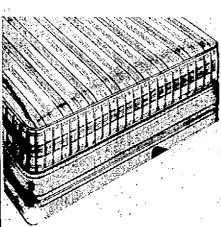
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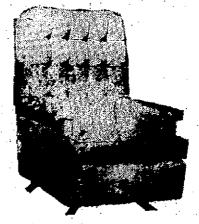
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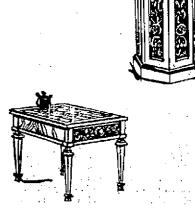
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Greek Orthodox Church law does not recognize annulments or divorces but "dissolution of

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(Continued from Page A-1) marriage," which can be newsmen to respect her granted for such causes as adultery, mental cruelty and desertion.

Barefoot and radiant on the eve of her wedding, Mrs. Kennedy spoke publicly Saturday for the first time of her romance with Aristotle Onassis and said: "Telis and I are very hap-

Mrs. Kennedy, her arms about her children John Jr. and Caroline, then posed for photographers on the 500-acre island in the lonian Sea.

Moments before, there was a scuffie between newsmen and guards intent on keeping all but invited guests away from the wedding of President John F. Kennedy's 39-year-old widow and the 62-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

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Sleek in white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sunglasses, Mrs. Kennedy used a nickname for her betrothed which was a switch from "Arl," the name by which Onassis, has long been known

in the international jet set.

A Roman Catholic, Mrs. Kennedy refused to answer questions about arrangements for the wedding ceremony. Onassis remained on his yacht Christina,

ONASSIS' AGE QUESTIONED;

BUENOS AIRES (A) stead of his reported age of 62, according to his Argentine citizenship papers, the newspaper Clarin said

Saturday.
It said the papers which Onassis got here in 1927 stated he was born Sept.

gentina as a poor immigrant in 1923 and left in 1931 after he had amassed \$300,000. Onassis' reported explanation for the discrepancy that he had to lie about his age in order to get work when he first

An officer of the Christina, on which the romance was born, said the ceremony will be held between noon and 2 p.m. to-

The island's chapel is Panayitas — the named Little Virgin...

Metropolitan Bishop Ni-codemos of the Greek Or-thodox Diocese traveled from Athens to his official seat at Levkas, across Levkas Bay from Scorpios. There was speculation that he or a Levkas priest, Father Papacostopoulos, would officiate.

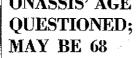
The marriage was issued by the Levkas diocese after Onassis' lawappeared Saturday night and showed documents concerning Onassis' divorce as well as formal notification from the U.S. Consulate in Athens of Juhn Kennedy's death.

Two crowns of orange blossoms — worn by bridal couples as a symbol of fertility and purity -- and two slim white candles carried by pages in the traditional Orthodox rites were flown in from Ath-

Security restrictions eased after a small party of newsmen braved Onassis' circling speed boats and shore guards and sailed to the dockside where the Christina was anchored.

Workers and crewmen pushed and shoved photographers when they stepped ashore to try for pictures of 8-year-old John F. Kennedy Jr., who was riding arond in a minijeep. John's governess, who accompanied him from New

Achilleus Kapsambellis, supervisor of the island personnel, threatened the newsmen with a goodsized rock, but a yacht crewman interceded. He told the newsmen unless



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Bill Killers

Q. Recently, the House of Representatives killed a bill to put a ceiling of \$20,000 on annual subsidies to individual farmers. Since there are farmers who receive much more than that each year from the government not to plant, I think this is an appalling lack of consideration for the taxpayers. Is there any way to find out how our California representatives voted on this legislation, so we can take action at the polls in November? A.S., Long Beach.

A. The measure to which you refer was an amendment to a bill providing for the extension of existing farm price supports for one year. In July, the House voted for the \$20,000 ceiling amendment, 230 to 160. The Senate version of the bill provided for the extension of the subsidy program but did not include the ceiling amendment. In September, a House-Senate conference struck out the celling amendment and on Sept. 25, the House accepted the revised bill without the ceiling amendment by a vote of 189 to 172. To find out which representatives switched their votes and to see how California representatives voted, you can compare roll call votes on HR 17126 in the "Congressional Record." Check pages H7932 and H9079. The "Congressional Record" is available in the science and industry section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off about what everyone calls the "crowded sky." Recently I flew a new trainer airplane from the factory in Wichita, Kan., to Long Beach. My trip was over 1,400 miles long. During the entire trip, I only saw two other airplanes in the air. I landed at several airports and never once experienced a delay of any type. I also would like to commend the City of Long Beach for I feel we have one of the finest airports for general aviation in the country. It is of vital importance that we all realize the excellent economic advantages our fine airport brings to us. K.M.B. Long Reach.

REACTION

In reply to the sound off on our "slow Congress," I believe that in these days of lobbyists and professional politicians, we need a watchful Congress rather than a computerized one. Our forefathers were wise in providing for the human element, J.S., Bellflower,

Church Aide Linked to \$600,000 Theft

SALT LAKE CITY (Sunday) 1/P) - Police today searched for an accounlant of the Mormon Church accused of embezzling from the church an amount first estimated at \$600,000.

George Jarvis, comptroller of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said in a complaint \$604,199.65 had been stolen. He has said since that amount may have been in error, but neither he nor church officials would indicate the amount of error.

LaMar. Edward Kay, 40, an accountant in the church's finance department, was being sought, and Seldon Clarence Darrow, 31, accused of working with Kay, was booked on grand larceny charges. He was scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

Police Sgt. David P. Bradford said \$64,502.49 had been recovered.

Bradford said the was discovered when Valley State Bank called the comptroller, indicating an irregularity in a church account under the name of a contracting firm working on a church construction project.

Bradford said investigalion revealed phony requisition forms in amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$19,000 were made, using names of legitimate contracting firms working for the church.

He said the phony requisitions were submitted with legitimate requisitions, and church officials signed them at the same time they were signing the good ones.

The requisitions were taken to the church disbursement office, and officials there were told contractors were waiting in the finance office and the checks needed to be delivered immediately, Bradford said.

He said checking accounts were opened in several different banks in the Salt Lake City areat under names of legitimate contracting firms doing business with the church. Checks were then drawn

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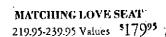
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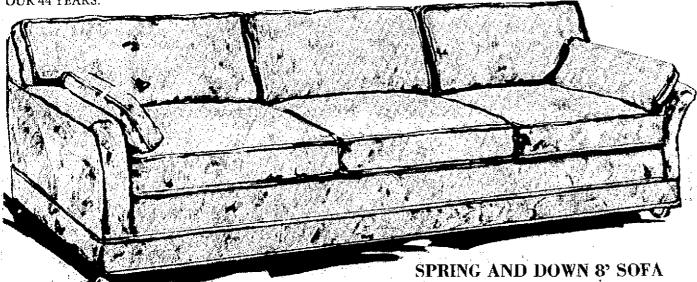
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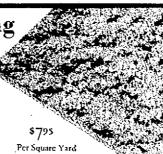
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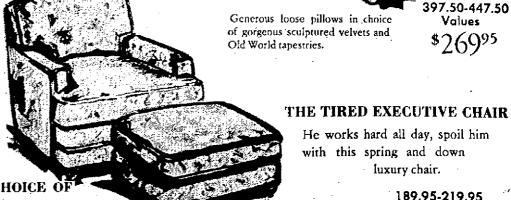
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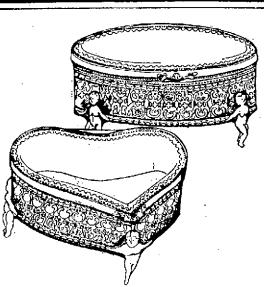
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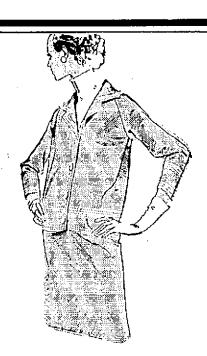
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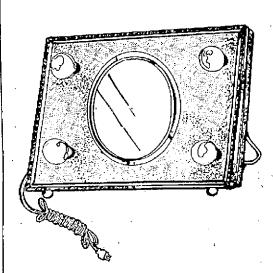
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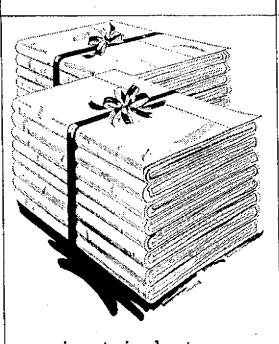
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examining the feasibility of a volunteer peacetime military force. A new study, ordered recently by Alfred B. Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, will

tential inducements, including higher pay, better educational opportunities and improved living conditions, which might make LYNNS

> no longer be necessary. But ranking defense officials admit privately that, at most, they expect the re-examination to come up only with recommendations for reducing reliance on the draft, not eliminating it.

military careers so attrac-

tive that the draft would

IN FACT, the Pentagon has drafted legislation to revamp the whole military pay system to bring it in with civil service scales. The cost: about \$1.2 billion.

Although, if enacted into law, this would substantially help attract and retain people in uniform, officials say, it falls far short of estimates of what would be needed to maintain an all-volunteer force.

Previous studies, applied to a smaller military establishment than at present, suggest that the cost of a force that does not rely on the draft would range from \$4 billion to \$17 billion a year.

BUT RENEWED Pentagon activity in this area is of heightened interest at time when challenges the Selective Service System have been made by all three major presidential candidates.

called for elimination of the draft in favor of an

all-volunteer army after peace has been achieved in Vietnam. George C. Wallace,

through the platform of his American Independent party, urges much greater reliance on voluntary recruitment, retaining the Selective Service System primarily for national emergency.

And Vice Presidential Humphrey proposes elimi-

HUMPHREY'S position on a random lottery, first advanced by a presidential advisory commission and proposed by Johnson, was rejected by Congress carlier this year.

nation of inequities in the

present system and a lot-

tery among qualified 19-

year-olds to determine

which of them must serve.

On its face, Pentagon manpower experts consider very appealing the notion of doing away with compulsory service and relying only on volunteers for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

stand in the way of such a volunteer force, they say. Looming largest of all is cost. The best estimate of an exhaustive study completed about three years ago was that it would cost about \$8 billion a year more to maintain an all-volunteer force 2.7 million men. And

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men under arms. Defense officials say they hope the new, study will come up with other suggestions to increase the attractiveness of military service. Any new proposals along these lines will be incorporated in President Johnson's final defense budget to go to con-

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3,000 North Irish in Rights Protest

ern freland (2P)-Three thousand civil rights demonstraturs sat in the shadows of Londonderry's ancient walls Saturdey and gave a fourweek ultimatum to Northern Ireland's pro-British government: "Action or we breach the walls."

For 90 minutes they cheered a series of denunciations of conditions in this historic city, charging that its mainly Roman Catholic population suffers discrimination in housing, jobs and local politics.

-THEIR LOUDEST cheers come from a promise that the Citizens Action Committee, set up after the Oct. 5 rioting here, will lead them in a march 'through the old stone walls that surround the city center.

The wall fortifications the best preserved of any walled city in Britain Ireland - have a unique symbolism for this divided country. They were bilt by the English in the early 17th century. Behind them in 1691 the Protestant population withstood for more than 100 days a seige by Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

Police reserves were concentrated in the city for Saturday's demonstra-

But an earlier ban on a counter-demonplanned by Protestant extremists prevented clashes. The Protestants had intended to gather on

Cartoonist, Author Warren Dies of Bullet

CLAREMONT (A) William Warren, 86, au thor and retired political cartoonist, has been found shot to death, apparently a suicide, police said Saturday.

Warren's body was found by his wife in his

Warren was a cartoonist for 25 years on such papers as the Chicago Tribune, Buffalo Cleveland News and Philadelphia Public

He retired from cartooning in 1939 to write books for young people. The most recent of his eight books was "Black Lobo," published in 1967.

above the demonstration

The demonstration had been called for 3 p.m. With 15 minutes to go, a 70year-old man strode out into the square and sat

Soon he was joined by hundreds of all ages. When the speechmaking started the square held about 3,000.

It was wet after heavy rain and some were reluctant to sil.

Ivan Cooper, chairman the action committee, told them; "We know it's not comfortable, but the conditions we are protesting about are not comfort-

They sat. Cooper and other speakers listed these demands:

An end to Northern Ireland's system of voting in local elections where votes are tied to property. More than 7,000 Londonderry adults in a population of 57,000 have no vote at local elections.

Action on housing. Many families have only a single rented room.

Action on jobs. The city's unemployment rate is 17.5 per cent, more than five times the United Kingdom average.

The government's answer is that it is bringing new jobs to Londonderry, that poor housing is a nationwide problem, and that the special powers act is needed to prevent religious disturbance and counter the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is dedicated to reuniting Northern Ireland with the Republic of the south.

Cooper called for action

from Britains' Prime Min-ister Harold Wilson. Wilson, he said, had shown himself concerned for Africans in Rhodesia and to a roaring cheer he added: "We, the white Negroes of Derry, demand

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'Something Afoot' on Peace Front

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

Rumors spread that the United States had proposed to halt completely the bombing of North Vietnam. There was a feeling in Wall Street that "something was afoot." Brokers called it a "peace rally" as the stock market surged alread Thursday in reaction to the reports. But the State Department said Saturday there had been no breakthrough in Vietnam war neguliations.

A senior South Vietnamese political official said carlier that the United States had proposed a full hombing halt and was talking about the plan with the Saigon government. In Paris, South Vietnamese diplomats said they understood the United States had made the proposal as an attempt to further peace negotiations. Officials at the peace talks reported "movement," but nothing they would describe as "progress."

The key element in the reported package plan to end the deadlocked talks apparently is North Vietnam's military restraint in return for a bombing halt. Diplomatic authorities in Washington believed disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to the Washington proposals.

THE CONTINUING LULL IN GROUND ACTION. was reflected in battle casualties announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. American losses for the week ended Oct. 12 included 177 killed and 1,278 wounded, the lowest total since Aug. 24. South Vietnamese losses for the last reported week were 176 killed and 690 wounded.

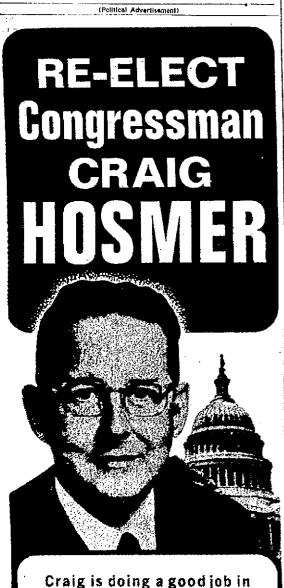
CRUISING TO WITHIN 14 MILES of the boundary line for air strikes against North Vietnam, the Long Beach-based battleship New Jersey poured 16-luch shells into enemy installations throughout the week. One attack was on an antiaircraft battery on Hon Matt Island and was so devastating that an aerial spotter reported a large chunk of the island was blasted into the sea.

THE WORLD

It wasn't Cameloi, but a lovely spot called Scorpios. It was on this tiny Greek island that Jacqueline Kennedy was to end the widowhood that began five Years ago when an assassin killed President John f. kennedy. In an announcement that took the world by surprise, Mrs. Kennedy disclosed her plans to marry Aristotle Socrates Onassis, a Greek millionaire who made his fortune as a shipbuilder and industrialist.

Onassis, 62 years old, owns the island of Scorpios as well as Olympic Airways, the atrline which flew Mrs. Kennedy to Greece Friday. Mrs. Kennedy, 39, brought her two children with her on the flight. Onassis was divorced in 1961 and has two children, an 18-year-old daughter and a son, 21.

THE 1968 NOBEL PRIZE for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly to three American professors for genetic research. The prize was shared by Marshal (Continued Page A-15, Col. 1)



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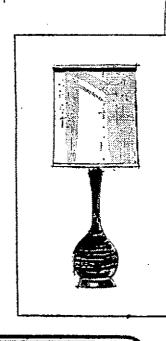
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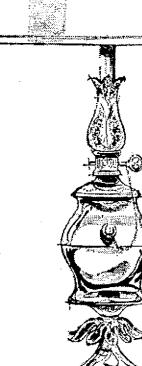
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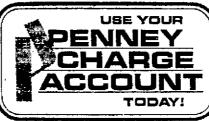
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Warren Nirenberg, of the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., Har Gebind Kherana, of the University of Wisconsin, and Robert Holley, of Cornell University. Their work was described, in layman terms, as helping man to understand the alphabet of life as far as heredily is concerned. Their research may some day give man power to control his biological destiny,

Yasumari Kawabata became the first Japanese to win the Nobel Prize for literature. His best known novel in the West is "Sembazuru" — "A Thousand

PEKING RADIO ANNOUNCED the ouster of Red China's President Liu-Shao chi, who was stripped of all official functions in the Chinese Communist Party and the government.

THE UNITED STATES SUSPENDED diplomatic relations with Panama Tuesday because of the military ouster the previous week of President Arnulfo Arias. State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said such action is automatic and that the U.S. and other hemispheric nations are consulting on possible recogni-tion of the Panamanian junta regime headed by Col Jose P. Pinilla.

THE NATION

Apollo 7 sped past the one-week mark in its 11-day mission with most of the flight goals already achieved including the success of the astronaut trio as global television stars. An on-board television camera showed Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn. F. Eisele' and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham in amazingly clear transmissions.

The astronauts described Hurrican e Gladys over the Gulf of Mexico and triggered the mightiest maneuver ever made by a manned spaceship, simulating lengthy rocket firings that will be needed to kick future astronauts into orbit around the moon and back to

THE CANDIDATES TURNED the corner into the home stretch in their presidential campaigns, with election day just about two weeks away.

Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in Rochester, N.Y., said that if President Johnson orders a bombing halt in North Vietnam, Republicans will support him.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign got a boost when New York State's highest court ruled Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name off the presidential ballot,

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace campaigned in Texas, then later canceled appearances in Missouri and Kansas, saying he was tired.

Wallace was assured a presidential-ballot spot in all 50 states when the Supreme Court ordered his name placed on the ballot in Ohio.

NEW YORK'S SCHOOLS DISPUTE flared up and the 1.1-million-pupil system was virtually shut down as teachers walked out again. Strikes by the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers have caused 16 days to be lost so far from the fall term. The dispute centers on teacher rights and school decentralization,











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Triendly' European Allies Meet to Forge Links with Britain

Foreign ministers of the Western European Union countries began arriving in Rome Saturday to discuss proposed close links between Britain and France's five Common Market partners.

Belgian Forcign Minister Pierre Harmel, the author of the cooperation plan, was first to fly into Rome for the Monday-Tuesday ministerial conference. He was followed by the union's secretary general,

The Harmel Plan, first disensed on a consulative level in an assembly meeting in Paris earlier this week, would partially by-pass President Charles de Gaulle's velo of Britain's membership in the Common Market. It would establish special links between Britain and the "friendly five" in fields not covered by the Common Market treaty, such as technology, foreign polan Union is being revitalized because of the Harmel plan which gives a value to link Britain formally with the "Common Market Six."

In London, diplomats said Britain has decided to go all-out with the new plan for European cooperation and unity.

Britain's intentions and its determination to forge ahead were made clear broadly by Foreign Office

Minister Lord Chalfont in a major policy speech before the Western European Union Assembly Tues-

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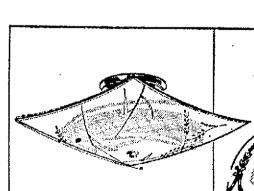
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For the first time the Long Beach Police Department will have women sergeants. The first three to attain that rank are shown here examining their new stripes. From left to right, the new sergeants are Jolene Decker, Sheila Stround and Boni Corbett.

Policewomen Sergeants Slated for Long Beach

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

For the first time in its history the Long Beach Police Department will have policewomen sergeants

Chief of Police William J. Mooney said the three policewomen who finished highest in a recent promotional examination would don their stripes Wednes-

On the same day, 11 policemen who topped their propotional examination list will assume their new dutibs.

The three new distaff sergeants are Boni G. Corbett. Sheila R. Stroud and Joiene J. Decker, Both sergeants Decker and Stroud have police sergeant hus-bands on the local depart-

Sgl' Sheila Stroud's hus-band, William C. Stroud

Jr., is in the communication division and Sgt. Jolene Decker's husband. William R. Decker, is a patrol division sergeant.

SGT. CORBETT joined the department May 16, 1956 and worked for three years in the complaint bureau. Following a year's tour in the jail division she was transferred to the juvenile division for six years and then back to the jail division for the past two years. She will be in charge of the miss-ing persons bureau in the detective division.

Sgt. Sheila Stroud became a policewoman July 26, 1962 and has worked since that time in the juvenile bureau. She will remain in her present assignment.

Sgt. Jolene Decker was sworn in as a juvenile of-ficer Oct. 1, 1953 and re-

mained in that division until May 1, 1968 when she was assigned to the detective division. She will return to the juvenile divi-

THE NEW police serare Arthur G. Koelle, James B. Stewart, Aubrey G. Branson, Clifton N. Lloyd, William S. Barfield, Janies A. Sprague, Ronnie Skaggs, Donald E. Moffet, Billie J. Erwin, Charles W. Clark and Rodney J. Mickelson.

Chief Mooney said progressive police departments in the state are upgrading women police officers and that he and City Manager John R. Mansell had agreed the new rank of policewoman sergeant would assure the 27 policewomen in Long Beach that they are not in dead-

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Apartment Group Elects L.B. Man

More than 340 delegates attending the California Association two day convention in Las Vegas, elected Clyde S. Brown, president of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, as their state president for 1969. The convention closed Friday with election of officers.

Brown stated in his acceptance speech that the State Association was pledged to fight for Prop. 9 for all income property owners as well as individual home owners. He stated his own local association had a direct mailing piece to more than 50,000 owners in the southern portion of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Additional officers elected were Orville Pratt, attorney, vice president and at present the president of the San Francisco Apartment Association; Larry Lackman, Long Beach attorney, as treasurer; and Allan Banick, secretary from Cypress.

Bernie Specht, Long Beach, was selected as a regional vice president, and Winniefred McCarthy, San Francisco was also elected as a regional vice president

State Apartment Association convention followed the four-day National Apartment Association convention. The fourday convention, attended by more than 2500 delegates closed Wednesday. executive directors secretaries representand the 2500 delegates ing elected Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive director of the Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, as chairman of the national executive directors and secretaries of the Apartment Association.

Soviet City's 2,750 Anniversary Noted

MOSCOW (P) --- Armenians from throughout the world gathered Saturday in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, to celebrate that city's 2,750th anniver-

Armenia's history of alindependence ternating and foreign domination has been relatively stable since the Soviets took it over and made it a repub-

Fire Kills Girl, 7, Visiting Grandparents

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Christine Steigler, 7, and her visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swertferger,

of Harrison, N.Y., died Saturday when fire of suspicious origin swept the Steigler home in suburban

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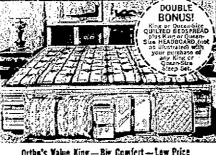
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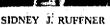
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"Food for Thought," a series, of four illustrated lectures, will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium. Speaker is Mrs. Ann B. Janecek, nutritionist for the Long Beach City Health Department and former distician at Pacific Hospilal and Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Her opening topic is "A Guide to Eating Properly.'

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Sidney J. Ruffner, Ph.D., Monrovia Avenue, with a lecture on "The World of the Arabs." In the only continuing program, Judge Martin DeVries will speak on "Do You Need a Will?" in the concluding "Law for Laymen" program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorjum.

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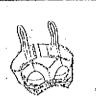
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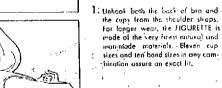
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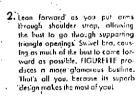
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Despite the job slow-down by the members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Police Commissioner Howard R. Léary reported at midday, "The welfare and safety of the people of New York have not been damaged at this time."

He added, however, that he could not tell now how extensively services would be affected if there should be mass "sick" absenteeism starting Monday, as has been threatened by the association.

Leary said that many policemen who have been working on gambling and related plainclothes assignments were temporarily placed back in uniform on street patrol.

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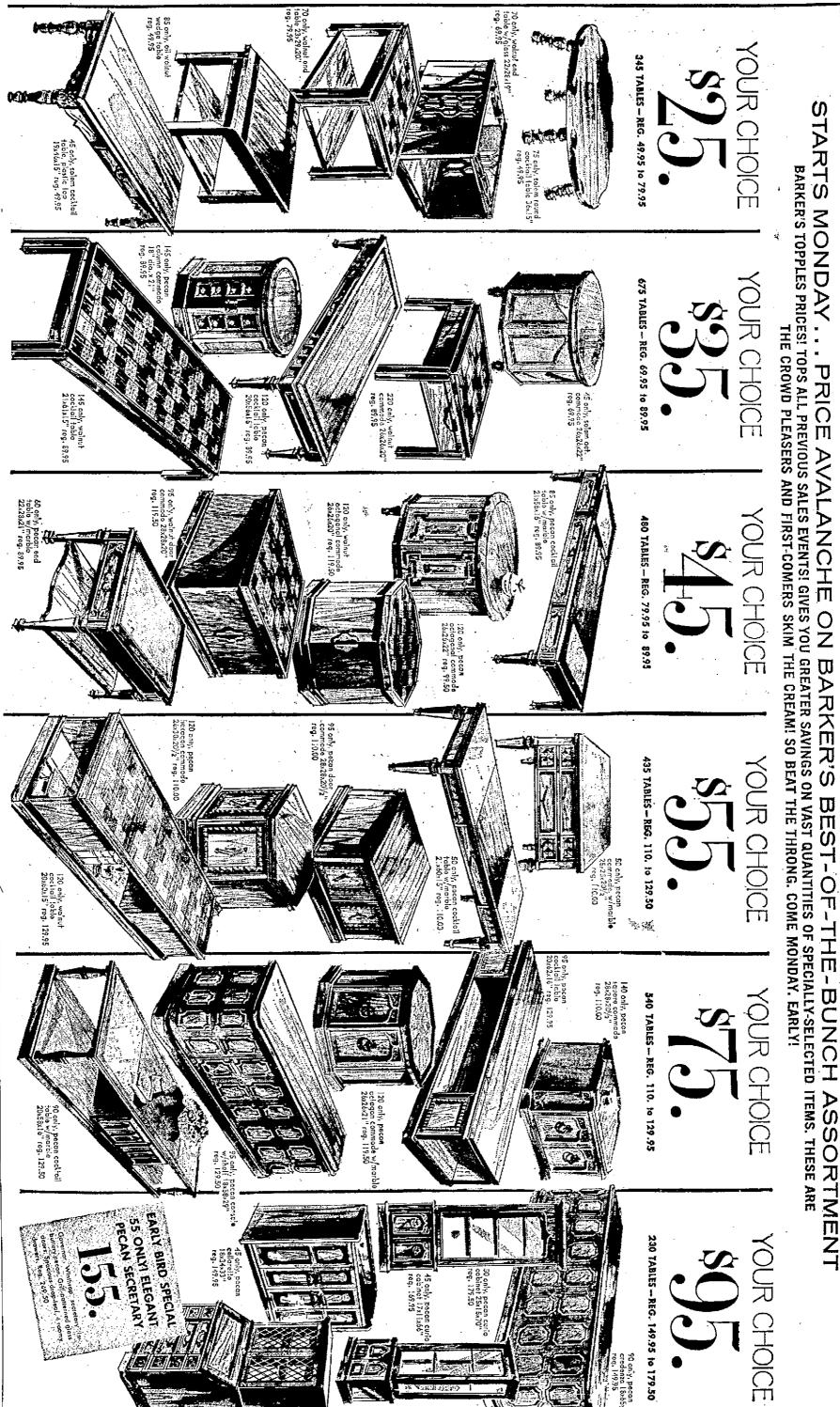
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'Goof-Prone Trip on the Agnew Jet'

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON the chartered 727 jet winged castward from Detroit high above Lake Erie Friday afternoon, the captain's voice crackled over the intercom.

"We are now 63 miles out of Detroit and we have, at this moment, logged 25,000 air miles or the equivalent of one trip around the world with the next vice president of the United States, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew," the captain an-

cracked newsman as champagne cake were passed around in honor of the occasion, "25,000 miles and a goof for every mile."

IT WAS hardly an accurate assessment of the Republican vice-presidential candidate's campaign a little more than two weeks from the Nov. 5 election, but there was a spark of truth in the newsman's cynical com-

Even the several troubleshooters assigned by Richard Nixon to ride sholgun with Agnew pri-vately concede that the Maryland governor not, for several reasons, measured up to what was hoped for and expected of him when Nixon plucked him out of relative obscurity in Miami last August.

"I would have to say, in all candor and speaking among friends, that Ted Agnew has not been as much of an asset to Nixon as Ed Muskie has been to Hubert Humphrey," a member of the Nixon-Agnew staff com-mented late Thursday Thursday night in Detroit.

"Don't misunderstand me — I'm still very high on Agnew and I think he'll grow in the job, but he has not up to this point in the campaign, come across to the general public as well as we hoped he would."

Several examples of what the aide may have had in mind occurred last week as Agnew spent five days campaigning through the industrial Northeast

and Midwest. Starting out Monday with two speeches in the New York City area, Agnew committed several but embarrassings tactical errors during a week that took him to Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Youngstown, Ohio, and Detroit.

It started with his use of a favorite George Wallace catch phrase in New York, "pseudo-intellectual"; and ended with his assertion on a Detroit TV Friday that gne slum seen area, you've seen them

In hetween were several other impolitic remarks, including the observation, when asked why he had done, no campaigning in the urban ghettoes, that "you don't learn from people suffering from poverty hut from experts who have studied the problem."

Agnew also told a Youngstown audience Thursday that while third party candidate George Wallace may be "alright to some people, I wouldn't want my daughter to mar-

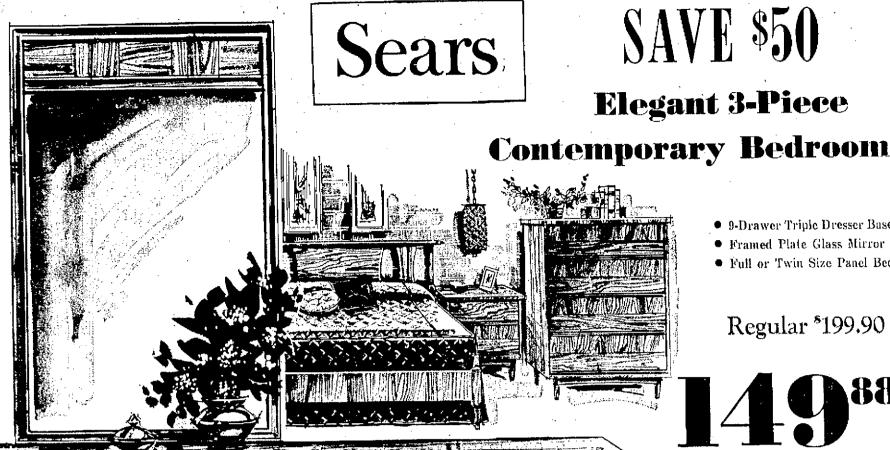
Unfortunately, because the previous gaffes made by Agnew, such as his later retracted statements charging that Humphrey was "soft on com-munism" and referring to Polish-Americans as lacks" and a a hefty Japanese-American reporter as a "fat Jap", reporters are quick to jump on such statements.

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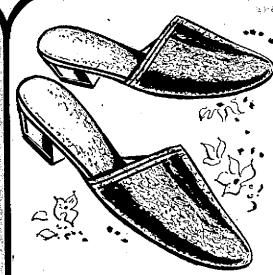
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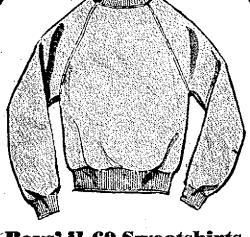


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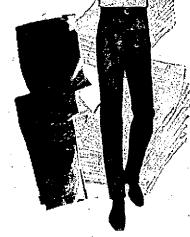
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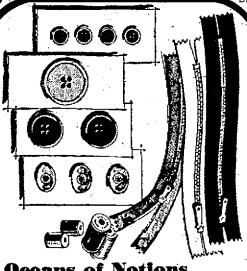


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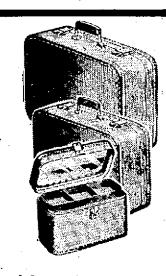


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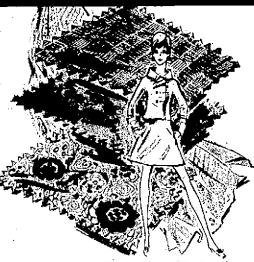
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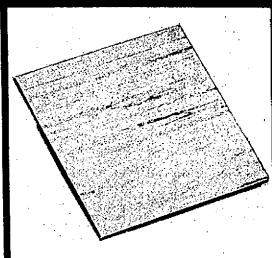
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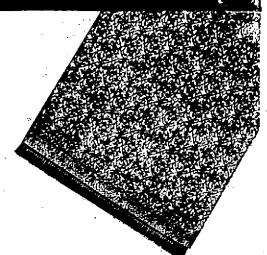
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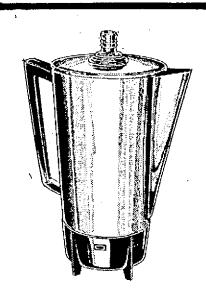
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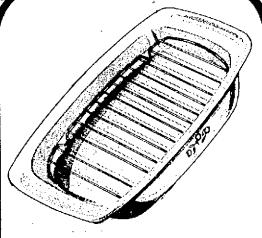


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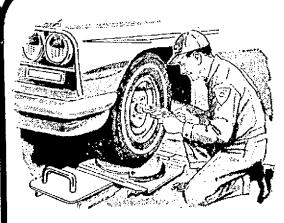
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By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

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Commerce Committee investigation of "too lax" sulphur fuel oil standards

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electric power plants that burn fuel oil must use oil having less than .5 per cent sulphur by weight.

Hayes, vice chairman of the Assembly Transpora-tion committee, said that figure is too high, "that previously, the effort has been to induce plants to burn imported Indonesian petroleum when natural gas is unavailable." ludonesian petroleum tests at only .1 per cent sulphur

That is one-half the sulcontent of Alaskan fuel oil (at .25 per cent), Hayes said, and suggested "an Alaskan snow job" may have been given supervisors. Alaskan oil suddenly qualifies as "low sulphur oil," Hayes said.

He said he was informed the standard was adopted by supervisors after the Los Angeles De-partment of Water and Power purchased extensive supplies of Alaskan oil for this burning season.

The standard "may turn out to be more beneficial to Aalskan oil producers than to Southern California's smog-plagued citizens," Hayes said.

DEUK AWARD

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has been presented a meritorious citation award by the California Narcotics Officers' Association for leadership in the fight against narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Deukmejian, in an address to the group, called for strict enforcement of laws to control the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs, including marijuana, and for increased efforts to stem the flow of

The Senator criticized legislation this year which reduced the penalty for a first conviction of marijuana possession. He also criticized "those few California judges who have openly avoided enforcing the previous laws which made marijuana possession a mandatory felony."

HARTKE TO SPEAK

Hartke, despite his Viet-

BALLOT MEASURES

Pros and cons of propositions on the November ballot will be presented at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room, Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Building, 521 E. Oce'an Blvd., under sponsorship of the Long Beach League of Women Voters and the Junior League of Long

The meeting is nonpartisan and open to the public. No reservations are

COMPTON LEAGUE

Women Voters will have a discussion of November ballot Propositions 1A, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wilson Park, 123 N. Rose Ave., Compton.

Capsule information pamphlets will be availawhich dealt with Proposi-

be served.

TOWN MEETING

"Are Retired Persons Sufficiently Involved in Local Politics?" is the topic of a town meeting of the Institute of Lifetime Learning at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Institute auditorium, 215 Long Beach Blvd.

Speakers will be George Steffes, legislative secre-tary to Gov. Ronald Rea-Woodrow (Woody) gan; Woodrow (Woody) Smith, Republican nominee for Assembly, 44th District, and James Christo, tax speciliast.

NORTH L.B. GOP

Candidates or their representatives will speak at a meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Members are requested to bring a big covered dish \$1 for the pot luck luncheon which precedes the speakers' program.

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HAYES SPEECH

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, will address the Margaret Ives National Business and Professionl Women's Club of Long Beach at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood.

Hayes will give high-lights of the last legislative session and forecasts for the 1969 session.

HOSMER ON POST Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-

Long Beach, solicited sup-port of Long Beach postal workers for the concept of

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Hosmer said such a cor-poration, in which the government is not the eni-

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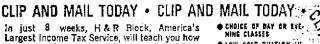
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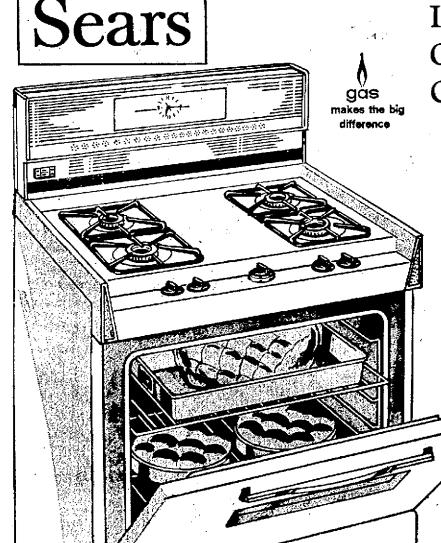
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The Long Beach Jewish Community Center has an-nounced that its fall program will include a men's jogging and physical fit-ness course.

The course, which is being offered for the first time at the center, 2601 Grand Ave., will include examinations by cardiovascular specialists and close professional supervision, dals center president Dr. Paul Hillinger

The center will also offer a four-session course, beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, entitled "Negro History in America."
And, the discussion

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The center's fall program will also include special lecture series, dramatic presentations, film series, concerts and discussions of topics of cur-

A basic investments course will review the stock exchange, various types of securities, annual reports and analysis of charts. The class will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:30 beginning Oct. 30.

The center offers its. services to all age groups. Further information describing the full program may be obtained by phoning the center at 426-7601

2 Draft Burner Suspects Freed

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Two of the 14 men jailed Sept. 24 on charges of seizing draft records from the Selective Service headquarters and burning them have gained freedom by posting \$1,000 recognizance bonds.

Federal Judge Robert E. Tehan set travel restrictions for the two, Michael D. Cullen, 26, Milwaukee, and Brother Basil K. O'Leary, 48, Winona, Minn. He also granted defense requests for 30 days in which to file motions. No trial date was set.

Cullen? and O'Leary were the first of the 14 to pleas to the state charges.

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will teach it, said Satur-

day the course will in-

clude free speech and its relation to national securi-

ty, the problems of cen-

sorship, and distinctions between violence and non-

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'The official U.N. flag will also fly over Lakewood's city hall that day,

Meanwhile, a number of official, civic and social groups are readying a variety of activities to mark the world organization's birthday,

The city schools will focus attention on the ratification of the U.N. charter; information on the United Nations will be distributed by 80 area PTAs, and the Student Council for Inter-national Relations at California State College at Long Beach has scheduled a conference of student representatives from several Southland colleges.

. The Long Beach Public Library has readied for distribution a new list of books, films and records dealing with the U.N., and these will be available at all branch units. The main branch will display Mayor proclamation United Nations Day (Thursday).

On the gustatory side, friends and members of the local branch of the United Nations Association will round off the celebration with a gournet event at the home of Mrs. Samuel Peters, 667 Los Alfos Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The condiments will include wines, cheeses breads from many lands. Information on the event may be obtained from the United Nations

New Class Program for First Aid

A new schedule of first aid classes was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Standard first aid classes run weekly for six weeks, Classes taught by Gene Wright will open Tuesday at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 14813 Paramount Blvd., from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Don Ludwig will instruct a class from 7 until 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Oct. 28 in the physical education classroom at Hill Junior High School, 1100 standard class will be held on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 30 in the physical education classroom at Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave. Paxton Klaus will be the instruc-

An instructor course in first aid taught by Art Garrett will open Thursday at the Red Cross chapter house, 319 W. Broadway. The west entrance to the building will be used. A current first certificate, obtained within three years, is required for the instructor

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This lecture was presented by Kinth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, in their church edifice an Manday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. and recorded at that

time for delayed radio broadcast.

Association office at 1244

Dr. Leonard G. Wolf, executive director of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation will speak at the dinner. The U.N. Association is

also making posters and bulletins available to the World. public, along with UNI-CEF Christmas cards and global gifts.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Joyce Jacoubowsky will speak in human rights at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, and on Friday will lead the first of four weekly U.N. study groups Rossmoor

Councilman Thomas J. Clark is honorary chair-man of United Nations Week in Long Beach.



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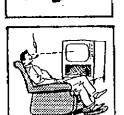
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Central District Rezoning Asked



LINGERING SHADOWS-AND MEMORIES

Shadow of policeman in "Keystone" costume ôf yesteryear lolls on street of downtown Long Beach as 1968 rendition of Good Ol' Days fades into memory Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of spectators and bargain-hunters thronged Pine avenue for viewing-shopping extravaganza which featured music, marching, displays, antique vehicles and contests.

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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the old income tax boost

money and a half-cent.

again it shows how hard

it is to come by any real

tax reduction. If one sort

of tax is cut, they hit you

in the other pocket to do

from an actual cut in the cost of government are

THIS brings our little

Watson's proposal that would impose a low limit

on property taxes and re-

sidered an actual tax re-

duction measure. It would

simply deprive government

of a major source of revenue, so seriously that

there would be a scramble

to find other ways to get

the money out of the pub-lic, It would inevitably re-

sult in higher taxes in

in the broad general

THE only place I know of

nary people have been cut

significantly recently is Wallowa County, Ore.,

Wallowa County, Ore., which I visited last month.

by cutting the cost of government. It just hap-

pened that private utilities

built some huge works on

the Snake River. These

are taxable, and the utili-

tics pay such huge tax bills smaller taxpayers are

getting off easy. It's espe-

cially noticeable in that sparsely settled area, where the utility taxes are

big enough to take care of

a major part of relatively

GEE, that's enough on

unpleasant topic imagin-

laxes, about the most

small government cost.

But it wasn't done there

where taxes for ordi-

We can't escape taxes,

other categories.

meaning, that way.

But it shouldn't be con-

on the November ballot.

That's

strict their use.

discussion to Prop. 9

ARRESSOF

Phil

Lowered taxes resulting

sales tax hike.

Fair enough

BEACH COMBING



THE old thesis that taxes, once raised, arenever brought back down is nicely and painfully illus-trated in the state income tax notices to thousands of area residents, calling for advance payments on the 1968 (ax by Oct. 31.

These notices show the 1968 state income tax is still at the high level set up! on a supposed temporary basis last year.

When the state income tax for 1967 was sharply kicked up — in many cases by 100 per cent or it was generally understood this was nec-essary in order to correct some financial finagling by the old Brown administration. The presumption was that once this correction was made, state income taxes would taper

! They didn't,

ASKED my Assemblyman, Jim Hayes, about this.

He said that the Reagan administration did propose a reduction of 1968 state income taxes for the middle-income groups hard hit by the 1967 increase (AB 1968). It ran quickly into foligh sledding and Demo-erats killed it in an Assembly committee.

All of which proves another little point: When a candidate for office declares his intentions of doing a certain thing if he is elected, always keep in mind that he may not be able to do it even if he wants to. Usually it requires some cooperation from somehody else, like the Legislature or Congress - if he can't get that, he can't redeem the pledge.

S for taxes and tax relief, Hayes went on 10 say that Prop. I-A on the Nov. 5 ballot provides same property tax relief which will be fully funded by

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The first of two public hearings on the revised plan for rezoning of the 110-block Central Area will be held by the Planning Commission at 9 a.m. Thursday in City

Although about 80 per cent of the area is built up with homes and apartments, it virtually all is zoned for C-4 commercial

The proposed rezoning would be primarily to residential use, with commercial zoning along the main

BOUNDARIES of the area are California Avenue on the west, the Pacific Electric right-of-way on the northeast. Temple Avenue on the east and Anaheim and 11th streets on the south.

Because of the size of the area, which includes more than 3,000 parcels, the Planning Commission has divided it in half and will hear arguments at two different public hear-

. This Thursday's hearing will involve property lying to the west of Walnut Av-

Thursday, Oct., 31, at 9 a.m., the commission will take up the proposed rezoning or property east of Walnut Avenue.

Notices are being sent to all property owners in the areas, notifying them of the hearing dates and giving them a map which shows the proposed zoning changes.

PROPERTY OWNERS are urged by the Planning Commission to make known their opinions, either by writing to the commission prior to the hearing date or by appearat the appropriate hearing.

present rezoning plan is a modification of the one submitted at a public hearing last June in Polytechnic High auditorium. Changes suggested and objections raised by property owners at that meeting were taken into consideration in preparing the revised plan.

One of the most controversial areas at the June hearing was along Cherry Avenue, where the original proposal had called for some R-4 residential and some C-1 commercial zoning. The new plan, following requests of property owners, proposes C-3 commercial zoning on both sides of Cherry Avenue.

The zoning designations

— R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-4

- apparently have caused misunderstanding among some property according Frank Sherlock, principal

AN R-I ZONE is limited to one dwelling on each (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

CHICANOS ASK: WHY NO EQUALITY?

"Young Mexican-Americans everywhere are beginning to ask white society why chicanos are not receiving equal opportunities," a Cal-State Long Beach student told an interethnic dialogue group Saturday.

Fernando Hernandez. member of the United Mexican - American Students, asked his audience to "open your eyes to the disadvantaged five million chicanos in the south-

He said less than one per cent of all chicano youths receive a BA and average income in the chicano community is \$3,800, both figures substantially below statistics for black people.

Hernandez was the first speaker in a three-part series at the Bay Shore Branch of the Long Beach Municipal Library, which features Mori Nishido of the Council of Oriental Organizations next Saturday at 2 p.m.



RON BEMIS, ELAINE COLE AND RICHARD MILLER BACK FROM JAPAN TRIP



Trio L. B. Visits Japan Sister City

By JACK BALDWIN Staff Writer

Local high school students who regard going to school a drag, should consider the plight of high school students in Yokkaichi—Long Beach's sister city in Japan.

In Yokkaichi students go to school six days

Summer vacation is only 40 days. Homework is assigned to be completed dur-

At school dances the boys dance with boys and the girls dance with girls.

The girls must wear their hair short. They must not use makeup.

These and other customs observed in Long Beach's Sister City were described by the "Yok-kaichi Trio," two 17-year old local high school

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Model State ON NOVEMBER BALLOT Legislature

Richard Miller (left), Elaine Cole and Ron

Bemis (above) arrive

in Long Beach sister

Miss Cole receives

flowers while Bemis'

bright red hair brings

novelty to Japanese

(right) Miss Cole, a

twirling majorette,

during a Yokkaichi

goes into her routine

Wilson High baton-

hosts. In parade

city Yokkaichi,

By JACK McFARREN Staff Writer

Teen-ager Dayton Ault will take over Lt. Gov. Robert Finch's job Dec.

However, Finch is not concerned. He and other state political officers will get their jobs back when 500 student officers and delegates return to their high schools after the 21st annual California YMCA Model Legislature Dec. 30-Jan 2.

Ault was elected to the office of lieutenant governor at the District one conference of the Model Legislature program held at California State College at Long Beach Saturday.

The conference, which was run like a political convention, elected three other "state officers."

GARY DAIGH, 16, from the South Bay Branch of Los Angeles YMCA, was elected speaker pro-tem of the Assembly. Cindee Ives, 16, from the Pomona Valley YMCA, was elected chaplain of the-(Continued Page B-6, Col. 5)

Mansell for Revenue Bond city wide committee sup-

Meet Elects osition L (revenue bonds) at the Nov. 5 election will expedite development of the proposed small-craft harbor and water-recreation area adjacent to Pier J, according to City Manager John R. Mansell. .

"During the past year officials of several major companies have contacted the city to express interest in the use of revenue bonds to finance improvements on public property which they propose to lease from the city," Mansell said in a statement to the Citizens Committee for Prop. L.

One of the projects considered for revenue-bond financing is the Pier marina development. Under this type of financing, the retirement of the revenue bonds issued to fithe construction would be guaranteed by the income produced by the improvements, Mansell

"Revenue bonds used on such projects would not add to the tax burden," he

added. the contrary," he said, "their use will bring improvements which will

broaden the tax base and

produce additional sales

tax and similar income to the city, provide jobs for thousands of area residents and assure enjoyment of outstanding water recreation facilities at an garly date.

"Such use of revenue bonds, allowing the city to cooperate with private industry in developing this marine recreation center. will generate lasting economic benefits to Long Beach."

The building of a marine recreation area adjacent to Pier J was recommended to the city two years ago by Real Estate Research Corp., one of the nation's leading market analyst firms. Following a comprehensive market study, the company urged construction of a 3,000 to 5,000 herth small-craft harbor combined with a complete water-oriented recreation development.

The Queen Mary would be the "centerpiece" of this complex, which also would include additional hotel-motel units, marine sales outlets, shops, restaurants, excursion boat operations and sportfish-

ing facilities. Banker Roland E. Robbins is chairman of the

porting Prop L on the Nov. 5 ballot. Latest to lend their names to the committee are Jackson R. McGowen, president of Douglas Aircraft Co.; former vice mayor and city councilman Virgil Spongberg, Jerry S. Jacobs of the Board of Education and architect Ed Killingsworth.

"Long Beach is one of the few, if not the only city, in California which cannot now use revenue bonds to finance improvements on public property,

for Mexico **Dignitaries** City officials of Zapo-pan, Jalisco, Mexico, sister city of Rosemead, will be honored at a Monday luncheon aboard the SS

Plan Honors

El Presidente (mayor) Juan Manuel Rivalcaba de la Mora will head the Mexican group in the sec-ond visit north of the border. Rosemead Mayor H. Grady Whiddon will be host.

Princess Louise at Termin-

al Island.

The luncheon will feature a gift exchange,

United Crusade Drive Sets 'Report Luncheon'

Leading volunteer workers in the United Crusade's campaign to raise \$1,791,200 in the Greater Long Beach area will meet Monday at a "First Report Luncheon" to discuss progress of the drive.

The noon buffet luncheon at the Armed Services will feature a showing of photographic slides by (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968

Our Choice As President: Dick Nixon

THESE ARE TIMES that test the patience and common sense of every American.

Seldom has the nation experienced greater prosperity or economic security for the individual. Yet Americans are assailed by a national sense of self doubt. Fears are expressed in many quarters that our social and political institutions cannot provide the solutions to national problems. Familiar values are questioned. Our prestige abroad is sinking.

What are the roots of this dangerous and pervasive sense of unrest?

Among many, the two major underlying causes are the war in Vietnam, and the crisis in urban America. The American people have lost confidence in the present national administration's ability to deal with these problems.

On Nov. 5, the people will choose a new president and new administration. The new president will be faced by the difficult task of restoring the public's confidence in the federal government — difficult because there is no clear national consensus on the solutions.

THE AMERICAN people do not agree on what to do about Vietnam. The doves want us to get out today. The hawks want to force the enemy to surrender tomorrow. But they are in overwhelming agreement that the war must be ended or greatly scaled down.

The people do not agree on solutions to the racial crisis or chaos on the streets and on the campus. The least far-sighted and those who are most afraid believe in measures of repression advocated by Gov. Wallace of Alabama. A great majority believes firmer law enforcement is the answer. A sizeable minority says the problem will be solved by eliminating the twin causes of unrest, poverty and racial discrimination.

Which of the three candidates for president will be best able to lead the nation out of this wilderness of disagreement and uncertainty? Who best can restore our leadership in the world? Richard M. Nixon is the one.

Governor Wallace must be rejected out of hand, because of his record of public service in Alabama. At the end of his governorship the state's crime rate

was among the nation's highest, its support of public education among the lowest. Economic class was set against class, race against race. Wallace would divide the nation and poison the mutual trust among citizens that is the foundation of respect for law.

No matter what he says or does, Hubert Humphrey cannot disassociate himself from the record of the incumbent national administration. Humphrey is a candidate of many splendid personal qualities who, in another time under another set of conditions, might function well as president.

But what are the present circumstances? The Democratic Party is deeply split. Its internal arguments are bitter. There is great doubt that the party is capable of governing, although that should not be taken as grounds for ousting the many excellent Democrats who serve local interest well in the legislature and in Congress. The failures of the present administration weigh heavily on Humphrey's standing among the electorate. There is an ever-whelming need for change in the national leadership and in the solutions proposed.

BECAUSE OF HIS experience, ability and maturity, these papers recommend the election of Richard M. Nixon as president. Unfettered by the mistakes and quarrels of the past over Vietnam, he would enjoy greater flexibility in negotiating a settlement of the war. The urgent pressures from within his own party might drive Hubert Humphrey as president to a hasty and destructive armistice. Nixon could afford to wait longer and bargain for more favorable conditions to the nation's security.

On the domestic front, the present administration's failures in large part may be attributed to its insistence on too much concentration of authority in Washington. The urban crisis cannot be solved without enthuiastic commitment and voluntary assistance from local government, private enterprise and industry in partnership with the federal government. Of the three candidates, Nixon is in the best position to secure that kind of partnership.

To restore its unity and to revive its sense of purpose, the nation needs a leader with wisdom and broad appeal to many divergent interests. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Party candidate, is the one best-suited and most likely to inspire the people of the United States to join in common purpose.

Governments Learn More Coordination

IF YOU cry "home rule" you will get reflex applause in many forums of local politics, but there is evidence the spirit of provincialism is waning.

The National League of Cities and the National Association of . Counties began jointly last year to move toward regionalism in government.

ACTING together, the two organizations initiated the National Service to Regional Councils. Its announced purpose was to collect and disseminate information on the growing number of "programs and governmental experiences taking place in the regional context."

The new service, financed by a three-year grant from the Ford Foundation, has already collected a considerable body of facts on such live topics as local-statefederal relations, councils of governments and regional planning, representation and financing. Much of this material was reviewed at eight workshops across the country.

Latest venture of the service is a quarterly publication which will give still wider distribution to regional development news. Its first number features accounts of coordinated government in Minneapolis-Sl. Paul, where the need is obvious. But it also carries items from such wide-open states as Montana and New Mexico.

THE NATIONAL Service to Regional Councils does not function as an advocate. Its achievement so far has been to show the great variety of ways in which local government entities may work together without sacrificing their autonomy.

Given enough of that information, regions such as Southern California may be able to mitigate "home town" chauvinism. If they are lucky, they may even be able to do something about the appalling multiplicity of local government agencies.

Is There Evidence Or Is It Mudslinging?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Politicians spew forth thousands of words daily as a matter of routine, with the amount increasing as time decreases until the next election.

The simple application of the law of averages enables an observer to make the safe prediction that somewhere in that outpouring is going to be an utterance or two that should not have been made.

Which might explain, but not excuse, why even masterly politicians occasionally put their foot in their mouth.

IT DOESN'T excuse it particularly when the speaker is the governor of California.

Last Tuesday, at a political rally in Anaheim, Gov. Reagan asserted publicly that Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh had committed a criminal act, one so severe it calls for a state prison penalty.

The governor first claimed to quote a leading labor official as saying "I am tired of paying Jesse Unruh to get legislation out of commit-

Then, in his own words, Reagan gave substance to the alleged quote by saying, ". . There's a price tag for getting a bill out (of the Assembly) and the price tag goes into a



BOB SCHMIDT

brown bag to fund the campaigns" of legislators Unruh favors,

Article IV, Section 15 of the state Constitution says, very plainly: "A person who seeks to influence the vote or action of a member of the Legislature in his legislative capaci-

'Lets Put Out the Light and Get Some Sleep'

ty by bribery, promise of reward, intimidation, or other dishonest means, or a member of the Legislature so influenced, is guilty of a felony."

That is the entire section. Notice that it does not qualify the offense so as to make it less serious if the "reward" goes into a political party treasury rather than the recipient's pocket. If a vote or action is influenced, by bribery or the promise of a reward or by intimidation it is a felony, period.

THE GOVERNOR of California is presumed to be an honorable, intelligent, circumspect man, and so it may be assumed that he was aware of the gravity of his charge and would not have made it unless he believed it to be true.

It may be assumed that he was aware his uttering of that charge gave it impact much in the same way, for instance, that the University of California might be said by some to give dignity and respectable ity to the rantings of a racing for land assroom platform.

It may be assumed that the givernor has evidence or reliable information sufficient to justify his expressed belief that the charge of
bribery is valid, and it must be assumed that, as a state officer sworn
to uphold the Constitution, he will
make this evidence or information
available to the district attorney of
Sacramento County or wherever the
alleged offense took place so that
the parties involved can be prosecut-

Unfortunately, it can also be assumed, from examining Ronald Reagan's public career, that he is engaging in plain old-fashioned political hyperbole, which in this case is a cuphemism for mudslinging. John M. Price, the district altorney of Sacramento County, says no information has been given to him.

Mudslinging in politics is not unique, of course, but Ronald Reagan gives it a unique, and unifortunate, twist.

Usually, a political attack involves the competency or judgment or effectiveness of the recipient of the attack.

RONALD REAGAN goes a step further. He directs his attack at the integrity of men who disagree with him. He is good, His opponents are not simply misguided, they are evil. All who touch them are evil.

Members of the previous administration, you may remember, were not merely incompetent, they were guilty of "looting the (state) Treasury," according to the governor

Last June 11, he used the occasion of Sen. Robert Kennedy's mirder to suggest to each member of the University of California Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees that they ". reassess . the degree to which they have . abandoned principle."

While we're assuming things, it may be assumed that the regents and trustees are persons of high achievement and high integrity who value their principles. To charge, as Ronald Reagan did, that they have "abandoned principle" to any degree is to attack each member's integrity.

IT IS beyond comprehension that the governor is unaware of the gravity of what he has done and is doing. The speaker of the Assembly can indeed block legislation and push bills through committees, but not without the help of the committee chairmen, and seven of the most important Assembly committees are headed by Republicans. Have they accepted bribes, too?

The exigencies of politics would

not cover Jess Unruh's conduct, if the governor's allegation is true. Nor do they cover the governor's, if the charge is not true and he had no reason to believe it was.

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Propaganda Sheets

EDITOR:

Every time, just before an election I get these political propaganda sheets which state that John Doe voted against a crime bill, or a tax bill, or etc. I seriously question the integrity of the individuals who send this propaganda to the voters. First off, a large number of bills are introduced each year which require the representative to be selective according to the merits of each individual piece of legislation. Just because crime and taxes are problems does not mean that a representative should blindly vote for every piece of legislation labeled as being anticrime, or anti-taxes.

There are constructive and positive answers to problems and there are negative and destructive answers, so one would have to weigh both sides to come up with the best answers. Because a wrong solution could easily be a worse cure than the ailment and create far more serious problems.

Lakewood W.D.

Well Scrubbed Tactic

EDTOR:

Though it was once considered by many observers to be an obvious collection of the socially outcast, CSCLB's most militant activist organization — the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), has at last come into its own among those campus organizations whose members believe that ideology has little to do with good grooming.

Those who appreciate the elegance of the concerned, but always chic college coed, were pleasantly surprised at the Kunkin lecture when they noticed that many of the SDS's lady members were actually wearing dresses and shoes.

Though their hair was less coiffed than combed, the girls bore little semblance to those loudmouthed, dirty-fingernailed, frizzle-haired, pseudo-sophisticated soap-box stumpers who carried placards and screamed obscenities during the Spater episode last spring.

Not to be outdone by their female

counterpart, were the male members of the SDS whose well-scrubbed appearance (though comfortably casual) reflected a need to attract new members to an organization seeming-

ly stagnated by the mentally immature and the emotionally unstable, an organization whose members are nationally notorious for their negative outlook on life and for their miserable efforts to drag others down with them in their self-pitying attempts to downgrade the nation, the world, the universe, and the whole

stellar system in general.

Clean-shaved, neatly dressed, and strategically positioned around the Speakers' Platform were the SDS leaders — men whose yo-yo tournaments, marshmallow tosses, and condescending call-me-by-my-firstname gestures ingratiated them with every adoring "daddy's little darling" and "mommy's little man" student who came to the college campus for less learning and more "lov-

ing."
Unhampered by an inner need to put down the placard which proclaims the problem but which proffers no solution and instead get physically involved in alleviating national social problems, unhindered by a knowledge of practical politics which realizes that no society operates on an either-or basis, and unable to stop playing with toys and come to grips with life as it is, the SDS members and their organization will remain a source of inspiration to all the little boys and girls at Cal-State Long Beach and at every other institution of higher education who helieve that exploitation of valid causes and worthwhile movements by incitement, confrontation and violence will bring us all into a brave new world.

CARL G. BACKSTROM 3rd
Long Beach Junior, CSCLB

Oh These Percentages

EDITOR:

When Vice President Humphrey spoke in the Amphitheatre at Leisure World, Seal Beach, he said that he as president would call for "increased Social Security benefits of fifty per cent across the board".

Then he gave an example by say-

Then he gave an example by saying: "If a person is now getting the minimum of fifty dollars a month, he would then get one hundred dollars."

In my book that is an increase of 100 per cent, not 50 per cent, Right? E. K. BISSELL

Seal Beach
 Ed. note; Right.

Rees Gets Perfect Score On New AGHR ate System

THE ANNUAL AGH rating of congressional performance lists Congressman Thomas M. Rees, D-Beverly Hills, at 100 per cent. Coming just two weeks before the election, the rating is calculated to give Rees a real hoost in his reelection campaign. With a 100 per cent mark at



BOB HOUSER

hand he can discuss campaign issues and not have to waste time defending a bad mark by the rater.

The Rees boon is not surprising. He invented AGH. And for the third straight year, every member of Congress got a 100 per cent rating.

gress got a 100 per cent rating.

AGH (pronounced "aaagh,") is
Americans for Good Habits. It is often spoken of as "the rating system
with a heart," says Rees, "and AGH
this year has again thoughtfully chosen key rollcali votes upon which to
base its ratings.

"Contrary to ratings compiled by such diverse organizations as the right wing Dan Smoot, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), all of which emphasize disagreement and friction in Congress, AGH stresses the peaceful unity of purpose and brotherhood which has enveloped this second session of the 90th Congress."

REES SAYS he developed AGH just prior to the last election on learning he had flunked Dan Smoot. In fact, he got a zero. His ADA rating zonmed to 95, was the same for COPE and then plummeted again on ACA.

"I spent all my time during the last campaign trying to explain to my constituents the reason behind the crazy fluctuations in my ratings. I never did have a chance to discuss the issues," said Rees.

He recalls that a conservative audience at one of his campaign appearances was raising cain over his

disastrous zero rating from Dan Smoot and ACA, "but I was able to put them at rest by declaring that I'd scored 100 per cent on the Americans for Good Habits rating, the same as Republican leaders Gerald Ford and H.R. Gross, As most of my audience was for good habits, I

Rees contends that too often-voters are mesmerized by dissension over issues such as Vietnam, riots, crime, higher taxes, Governor Wallace and student disorders.

"But," says Rees, "AGH, with its emphasis, on unity and agreement, hopes to give the voters a more balanced view of the reason and goods will which permeates our United States Congress."

AMONG THE "crucial" rollcall votes which Rees used in his 1968 ratings:

HR 10790, Public Health — protection from radiation emissions. It passed 382-0. National School Lunch Act, child food service programs strengthened and expanded. Vote: 398-0. Then there was HR 15147, Naturalization for aliens who have served in combat areas in U.S. armed forces. Vote 335-0. Or increased compensation for disabled veterans. Vote 389-0. HR 6589, Federally funded buildings constructed so as to be accessible to the handicapped. Vote 302-0.

Congressman Rees may well have provided the means to banish the hoo and the hiss from political confrontations. Upon being apprised of a legislator's 100 per cent rating on his scale, it is entirely possible, the new cry will be an ear-splitting, "Aaagh!"

Thoughts 3

Owe no one anything, except to love one another; for he who loves his neighbor has fulfilled the law. Archans 13:8.

The great tragedy of life is not than men perish, but that they cease to love. — Somerset Maugham, English novelist and dramatist,



L. A. C. SAYS

Communists on Our Campuses

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE QUESTION is often asked are the riots and demonstrations on our college campuses promoted by Communists? It is doubtful anyone can accurately answer that question. But there is ample evidence that the well-organized and financed Com-munists in this country do take part in the demonstrations and encourage student and faculty members to take part in them. It takes only a small number of party members - with their training in violence - to promote disorders.

An example of what is going on was given in Barrons weekly magnzine. It told of a meeting of socialist scholars on the campus of Rutgers University last September 6-8. The meeting was held behind locked doors with long haired, bearded students guarding the conference from interference. In attendance were faculty members from across our counwith several from foreign countries. The guest of honor was Ernest Mandel of Brussels, editor of a leftwing newspaper in that country and a leader of the student rioters and strikes in France last May and June.

MANDEL was introduced to the conference by Paul Sweezy, editor of the leftish radical Monthly Review, who said of Mandel: "he is one of the most eminent and important Marxist theorists in Europe today. He spent considerable time in Cuba last year. He was active in what took, place in France and was banned from that country. We are all hoping he will return to France and take part in what is developing there now.'

Barron's goes on to say: "it is a pity Mandel's speech in Nielson Hall at Rutgers could not have been broadcast to the American people. Had the public heard what he said to the socialist scholars and busloads of students brought in from New York and other areas it is probable public opinion polls would have been overwhelmingly in favor of Mayor Daly of Chicago, If TV networks had broadcast his speech there would be no more confusion

among loyal Americans about the revolutionary leadership of violent student rebellions and 'peace' dem-

Students, Mandell said, "are the detonators in triggering off a social explosion creating a revolutionary situation." To resounding applause he made clear how he and other socialists use the Marxist-Lenin philosophy as a device for timing, controlling and targeting the explosion. He said, "the main strategy for over-throwing neo-capitalism in major naincluding the U.S. - is to put forth through mass strikes and movements demands and goals which are unacceptable and cannot be granted within the capitalist sys-

After loud applause died down, Mandel went on to say: "In 1967 the president of General Motors Co. said we live in a world of change. We work in a world of change." Sarcastically Mandel said, "It may seem strange I agree with such a man. But I would accept that statement - but amend it to read there is a possibility that the very society will change."

THERE WERE many other quotations concerning Marx and Lenin and how our future must be guided by those leaders of socialism or communism. The disturbing part of the whole affair was that it was so widely representative of the colleges and university faculty members in attendance. It is the kind of philosophy being preached before demonstrators all over the country. It does not take many such speakers to create violence and dissatisfaction with the kind of society in which we have grown to be the most powerful nation in history.

It should be a warning to the people of this nation that we are faced with a concentrated movement by Communists to disrupt our system here at home - and in all foreign countries where we may be at war or threatened with war. It is time to treat them as DeGaulle treated them in France. We have waited much too long in doing so.

Today's Books

WHO'S YOUR FAT FRIEND? By James M. Minifie. Lippincott, \$3.95.

Whether wit is an asset or pitfall depends upon the politician's style, reasons the Washington correspondentifor the Canadian Broadcasting

Style allowed FDR, Churchill and Disraeli to get away with insulting humor, the author writes. Others, without the self-made image, may

suffer from mere amusing quotes. Minifie's warning: "Let the politician be as humorous as he will, but

never witty or spontaneous." Beau Brummell paid the price for wit that boomeranged. When he asked Beau Nash who his fat friend was, all the time knowing the man was Prince Regent, he lost an influential patron.

Mirillie offers other anecdotes to

illustrate political style.-Jim Good-

ECLIPSE. By Alan Moorehead. Harper & Row, \$6.95.

This is a reissue of the noted war correspondent's account of the final stages of World War II, a book that has been acclaimed since its publication first in 1945.

Starting with the strike at Salerno, Moorehead covers the war through to the occupation of Germany. Eclipse was the code name for the

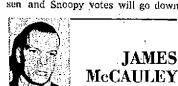
final operation of the war.

It is helpful as well as very interesting to read a first hand account of the war written as it was ending and to compare what Moorehead wrote with what has been written His observations have well since. stood the test of the some 23 years of scrutiny by researchers. — Bill

Won't Count Those Votes for Snoopy

By Our L.A. Bureau THERE's bad news for presiden-

tial candidates Snoopy and Pat Paul-No one is going to count their. write-in votes, according to County Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee. Paul-



JAMES McCAULEY

the drain because no one filed their names with the secretary of state's

A filing is required for write-in votes to be tallied.

Six groups filed state papers in behalf of candidates so write-in votes would count.

They include the Berkeley Defense Group, Kent M. Sociers for Presiand James F. Powers, vice president; Californians for an Alternative in November, Eugene J. Mc-Carthy, president; Committee for the Write-in Vote For Dick Gregory, president, and Mark Lane, vice president; Communist Party of Northern California, Charlene Mitchell, president, and Rolland E. Fisher, vice president, and Socialist Labor Party, Henning A. Blomen, president, and George S. Taylor for vice president.

Other Smoggy Siftings:

OLYMPIC JUNKET - Los Angeles City Council caught all the headlines when it failed to come up with a quorum, but the County Board of Supervisors also did its part last week to build attendance at the Mexican City Olympics. The fiveman board had a 40 per cent absentee rate for most of the week when two of the five supervisors were in Mexico City. On the junket were Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Ernest E. Debs.

\$30,000 REASON — Lindon S. Hollinger, 59-year-old chief county administrative officer will be crying all the way to the bank when he retires March 30. He will be in line for retirement pay of \$30,065 a year. And in the summer, that will be boosted by a 3 per cent cost-of-living boost. Hollinger's present pay is \$38,520 a year.

CHANGING AGE PATTERN -There seems to be a smaller percentage of older persons in Long Beach area than in the past, according to John Walker, director of the County Senior Citizens Affairs Department. He credits it to the influx of families into tracts. In contrast, Walker says the percentage of senior citizens is rising in downtown Los Angeles, where a large segment of the population is in the older age brack-

RAINMAKER ROLE - One of the seldom-discussed services of the county is weather modification. Supervisors recently re-County newed a contract with North American Weather Consultants of Santa Barbara. They will attempt to milk additional moisture from foothill The cost to taxpayers: \$25,761. Silver iodide generators in strategic locations seed clouds with

TV Radiation Bill Weakened

WASHINGTON - Ed Day, one of first to call congressional attention the most efficient Postmasters General in recent years, has proved himself: an equally efficient lobbyist. This time his efficiency benefitted General Electric, the Electronics Industries Association, and other manufacturers of TV sets who didn't want to have too much government inspection of color TV sets for possible tradiation.

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The end of every Congress is a lobbyist's field day. Congressmen are so anxious to get home they are willing to trim and compromise. As a result, Congress sent the White House on Oct. 11 a badly gutted "Radio Control Act," aimed at protecting children and housewives from dangerous radiation emissions from color TV sets, microwave ovens used in modern kitchens and X-ray machines used in doctors' offices and hospitals.

WIGAT SPARKED THE law was discovery last year that General Electric's color TV sets were emit-ting such high levels of radiation that the company modified nearly 150,000 sets. Some were modified in people's homes while some were sent back to the factories by dealers.

Ed Day, who served effectively as Postmaster General under Kennedy, was charged with trying to change the tough portions of this radiation law. In the Senate he couldn't budge Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, a staunch protector of the consumer.

Day concentrated on the House Commerce Committee, where he found a patsy in Rep. Paul Rogers, Democrat, who represents the

gold coast of Palm Beach, Fla. Strangely, Rogers was one of the

to the color-TV proble diaton danger. Later, believe it or not, he became the ferocious advocate of the electronics industry. Behind the closed doors of the Senate-House Conference Committee, Rog-



DREW PEARSON

ers proceeded to gut the Senate's strong radiation protection bill.

IN AN EFFORT to move Rogers, the White House got into the act. Barefoot Sanders, White House leg-Islative aide, pointed out to Rogers that the consumer must be protected from dangerous radiation waves, that children had no way of knowing when color TV sets were dangerous, that President Johnson wanted to finish his career with a strong radiation bill. Sanders got nowhere. Rogers was listening to the electronics Iobbyists, not to the White House.

Here is what Rogers finally

rammed through Congress:

Eliminated any government power to seize dangerously radioactive products as the Food and Drug Administration can seize contaminated food or dangerous drugs.

2. Virtually eliminated all inspection power by the government of X-ray machines, TV sets and microwave ovens, etc.

3. Eliminated the provision to protect workers on factory assémbly producing radiation-emitting products. When Sen. Yarborough introduced this provision, Rogers argued that the unions could take care of that,

4. Extended the effective date from 180 days to one year.

5. Eliminated from the law a provision whereby people subjected to radiation would have legal redress against guilty companies.

6. Rogers also eliminated any criminal penalties against companies making dangerous sets and instru-ments. Drug manufacturers producing dangerous drugs can be held criminally liable but not manufacturers of dangerous TV sets, etc.

The congressman from Beach is a great advocate of law and order. He has been making peeches against crime in the streets. However, when Senators Hartke and Yarborough argued that electronics manufacturers must also toe the line on law and order, Rogers threatened to kill the whole radiation bill. Yarborough was so disgusted he would not even sign the Senate-House Conference report.

THE 90TH CONGRESS adjourned with very little accomplished regarding rectification of the conservative imbalance which favors the rural areas as against the big cities.

But in one closed-door Democratic caucus Harry Truman's old Congressman Dick Bolling of Kansas City gave his colleagues a lecture on this subject. He was opposed to putting Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., on the Ways and Means Committee because Burleson represents the rural conservatives, also was a sparkplug in ousting Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem.

Later more than 60 Democrats, including a number of conservatives and committee chairmen, came up to congratulate Bolling for telling the truth even though some didn't like

Hubert Shows A Difference

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A new set of signs is appearing at Humphrey ral-lies. At Rockhurst College in Kansas City, they said "Gene's wrong there is a difference," and Gene's out — we're yours — no Spiro." Here they said "Gene's gone — It's up to you Humphrey."



FLORA LEWIS

kling to speak of lately. When a combined student-labor crowd (an interesting new combination, or rather revival of an old one) began to chant as Humphrey tried to speak at an airport rally, the vice president stopped. The corners of his mouth dropped and his eyes glazed a moment with that determined "Ican-only-try," look he has. Then he realized they were chanting "Humphrey, Humphrey, Humphrey.' delight crumpled his face.

Earlier the same day, two stu-ents had shouted "We want dents had shouted

"I DO TOO," Humphrey had an-

BERRY'S WORLD

swered wistfully. After that, there

were only cheers. . The cheers affect him as sun affects daffodils. He brightens and grows, and once again, gradually and tangibly if without last spring's arder, the focus of the campaign is shifting.

Humphrey is finding his greatest success with two new issues, which really are about the political process of this country and how modern communications have shaped it. One is aimed against Nixon — the demand for a debate. He may eventually get to debate Nixon and he may not. But in the meantime Humphrey has managed to turn his challenge of a face-to-face encounter into a way of crystallizing his diffuse cam-

He lists a series of questions he says he would like to put to Nixon and they add up to a statement of social philosophy which comes through much more clearly than most of his own rambling evocations of the Democratic Party's achieve-

And the other issue is aimed, gently but firmly, at McCarthy and his followers, the issue of drop-outs. As he argues for using "the system," for participation in the campaign, he

develops a statement of political philosophy.

THE ESSENCE of it is that to quit is not just to protest, it is to abandon the causes for which the protest was made in the first place. Humphrey doesn't draw the analogy, in fact he stays far away from it, but the effect is also to explain better than anything he has said on the subject his own dilemma inside the discredited Johnson Administration.

The number of teenagers who come to see him, and not to boo. would indicate that the young accept the torment of limited choice far more readily than McCarthy Humphrey isn't their ideal does. hero, and he knows it. But he doesn't ask for adoration, he asks for "trust." And they do not mis-trust him the way they mistrust Nixon and Agnew and Wallace.

The result is producing a certain dialogue, which is changing Humphrey's campaign even as it changes the hecklers' attitude.

After the death of Robert Kenne-

dy, the issue of the poor and of social change faded from the campaign. After Chicago and McCarthy's cool retreat, the issue of Vietnam was fading. For two months, it looked to be an entirely different campaign from the primaries. Crime, the courts, noștalgia, government spending, became the dominant issues and little clse was said.

NOW, A'l' last, the needs of the future are finding voice once more as Humphrey begins to find his audience. It comes through best when he is answering student questions, not trying to pinpoint projects and programs he would promise and not trying to vaunt the programs of the past but just explaining his attitudes and his beliefs.

He plunged into the white backlash problem with candor at Rock-hurst College, acknowledging the fears of the newly prosperous and answering them with the argument that they have far more to gain than to lose if all are prosperous.

"Everybody is worried about his job. Now, what I want that white man to understand is that every man that is without a job is a drain on the man who has a job," Talk of the future has finally

come back into the campaign. It may be too late to make any difference in who is the next president, but at least it is putting the arguments of American politics back on the problems that lie ahead, not on how to turn away from them.



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"What's This Talk About the Space Age," which will describe the work done by TRW for many space projects as well as the application of numer ous developments in this area to medicine, business and industry. Scale models of space vehicles will also be exhibited.

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Israel-Jordan Deny Talking

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UNITED NATIONS (A) - Both Israeli and Jordanian delegation sources denied Saturday that there were any direct Arab-Israeli talks, here or else-

The Israeli sources said that when Gideon Rafael, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, spoke of preliminary contacts he must have meant the indirect talks taking place in New York through Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, U.N. special representative to the Middle East.

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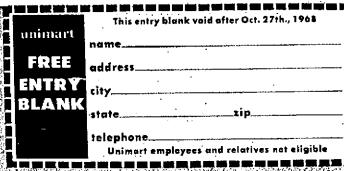
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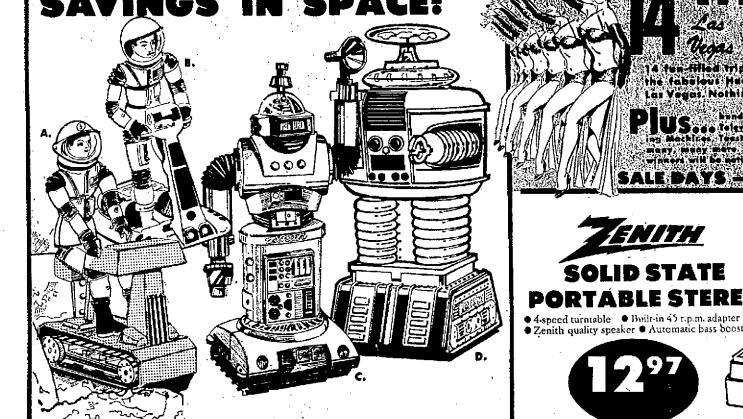
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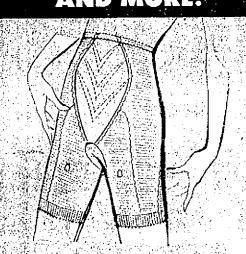
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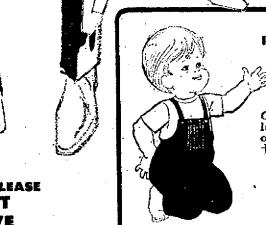


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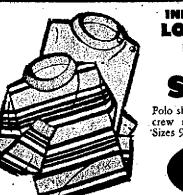
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ADM. J. J. HYLAND To Speak Here

Navy Day Banquet Saturday

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Long Beach, its area economy pumped up in excess of \$850 million yearly by the Navy, will pause to honor its officers and men Saturday night. The City's annual Navy

Day Banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafavette Hotel. A record crowd is expected to welcome the Pacific Fleet's commander, Adm. John J. Hyland, banquet speaker.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade said Saturday the city "is privileged and honored to have Adm. Hyland here for Navy Day."

HYLAND, 55, was selected over 72 fellow and senior rear admirals to take command of the 7th Fleet as a vice admiral on Dec. 13, 1965, and last Dec. I moved up to Pacific Fleet commander-inchief and four stars.

A breakdown of the Navy's boost to the area economy as released by the Commander, U.S. Naval Base, in Long Beach

shows: \$550 million --- stores and fuel services.

\$175 million —forces afoat payroll (124 ships). payroll.
Included in the figures are the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the city's second largest employer; Navai Station; Fuel Depot, San Pedro: Los Alamitos Naval

Air Station; Long Beach Naval Supply Center; and Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, base conumander, said Adm. Hyland was

sure to have an interesting speech for Saturday The City Armed Services Commission, Richard

G. Wilson, chairman, is handling banquet arrangements. He and George C. (Buddy) Gilman, will meet ives from Pearl Hibor. Individual tickets and table reservations may be

ordered-reserved through Leo Greene in City Manager John Mansell's office at City Hall.

Crash Kills Jet Flier Who Just Won Wings

SALINA, Kan, (P) -- A jet fighter crashed on a training mission Friday and killed Capt. Wayne Wright, 28, who had recently made the converslon from Air Force navigator to pilot.

McConnell Air Force

Base at Wichita reported Wright tried to eject just before his F105 Thunder chief crashed on the Smoky Hill bombing range

> REPORTS" BATEMAN EICHLER, HILL RICHARDS MONDAY-FRIDAY

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Legislature FOR PALOS VERDES AREA

From Our L.A. Bureau

program for the Palos

Verdes Peninsula will be

considered when County

Supervisors meet Tuesday.

chief county administra-tive officer, has recom-

mended approval of a pro-

gram to be run by the County Community Serv-

ices Department with 100

per cent of the cost to be

reimbursed by the Penin-

Last April, the Peninsu-

asked partial county financing for a program. But County Counsel John

D. Maharg questioned the legality of any county-fi-

nanced program offered in

only one area of the coun-

The final tentative agreement calls for the

100 per cent Pennsula fi-

nancing to be split four

ways: Palos Verdes Penin-

sula Unified School Dis-

trict, 56.2 per cent; Palos

Verdes Estates and Roll-

ing Hills Estates, 18.7 per

Luceil V. Kuan, 1800 E.

Tenth St., told Long Beach

police Saturday burglars

who entered her home

through a rear locked door stole a camera and

Camera Stolen

Lindon S. Hollinger,

(Continued From Page B-I)

Assembly. The office of secretary of the senate went to Joe Semien, 18, of the South Central Branch the Los Angeles YMCA.

Ault is 18 and a member of the Orange YMCA. He served as a senator at the 1967 Model Legislature. He ran on a platform advocating improved school curriculum.

In a speech before signwaving convention delegates, Ault charged that high school curriculus were planned only for students going to college, not for the majority of stu-dents who do not go on. He said that this majority is inadequately prepared for the problems of every-'day life.

TO MAKE UP for this deficiency, Ault recommended a practical eco-nomics class dealing with "taxes, mortgages, man-agement and budget, in-surance and other closely. related subjects."

AULT also advocated draft counseling at the high school level, stating that this would not encourage draft evasion, but would inform the student of other ways to serve besides fighting - for instance as medical corps-

Nominees for Saturday's election were chosen by their local YMCA's, The local YMCA's will now chose delegates for the Model Legislature.

cent each, and Rolling

A pilot narcotics-control Hills, 6.4 per cent. Under the tentative agreement the county will

provide a narcotics service

coordinator to work with

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(Continued From Page B-1) lot, and an R-2 zone permits only two dwelling units on each lot.

However, an R-3 zone does not necessarily limit a development to three dwelling units, it permits one unit for every 1,500

square feet of lot area, provided the required parking is included.

There is no limit to the number of dwelling units in an R-4 zone, except that the builder must comply with off-street parking requirements and certain

crowd as Elaine went into

her baton twirling routine

during the festival parade.

She did more to create

friendship for Americans with her haton than a

score of diplomats could

accomplish with their stuffed attached cases."

Elaine admitted one of

the highlights of her visit

were the three "banzai's"

given her by, the parade

SHE EXPLAINED that each "banzai" wished her

The trio's visit to Ynk-

kaichi, a port city on the island of Honshu,

southwesterly from Tokyo,

was arranged by the Yok-

kaichi Sister City Commit-tee under the chairman-

Next year, the commit-tee will arrange for the

Long Beach visit of two

high school students and

one adult from Yokkaichi.

said any family wishing to

host one of the Yokkaichi

trio should contact the

mayor's secretary in City

ELECT

He'll

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The committee chairman

'ten thousand lives."

ship of Ken Austin.

L.B. Trio Visits Japan

(Continued From Page B-1) students and a teacher at Millikan High School, upon their recent return from a month-long stay in the Japanese city.

BACK IN LONG Beach and bubbling with enthusiasm as they related their experiences are Elaine Cole, a much-photographed baton twirler from Wilson High School; Ron Bemis - a musically talented senior at Poly High School, whose bright red hair, freckles, and piano playing caused many a titter among the raven-haired Japanese girls; and Richard Miller, history teacher and swimming coach at Milli-

Each of the trio lived for 10 days in the homes of three different families during their stay in Yok-

All agree their arrival in the sister city was "fan-

Herc must have been at least 200 people at the station to greet us," Miller reported.

THE THREESOME said their arrival was televised nationally and their pictures were published in different Japanese newspapers on several occasions.

whose red hair Ron, was the first ever seen by many of the Japanese, said, he was asked repeatedly how American teen-agers are disciplined.

"I was asked a lot of times if I have ever been spanked," the Poly senior related.

The threesome reported they all noticed a reversed manner in which Japanese youngsters are disciplined.

"In Japan the younger children are not disciplined nearly as much as are American children, but as they grow up they are disciplined more and more and Jenjoy less and less freedom," Miller noted.

THE TRIO was asked if they thought their visit to Long Beach's Sister City was: effective in accomplishing an objective of former President Dwight Eisenhower's people-topeople program, namely the development of greater understanding between the two countries.

Miller replied: "You should have seen the response from the

The 11-block C-4 area was annexed to Long Beach in 1923-24. At that time, property owners waned no zoning. In 1942, the area was zoned C-1, primarily because this permitted veirtually any type of development.

DESPITE THE commercial zoning, the area has been built up with singlefamily homes and apartment houses.

Rezoning is advocated because the area is primarily residential, rather than commercial; because the C-4 zone offers no protection to home-owners, enabling an excavating-dump service, for example, to come in next to home; because many institutions will not loan money to a home-owner to fix up his house if it is in a commercial zone.

Sherlock however, that if the zone change is made, it will not eliminate existing uses, It will only protect against new businesses coming in which might be a nus-

At the end of the two public hearings, the Plan-Commission will study the rezoning plan, make any further changes it feels necessary, and then recommend to the City Council what rezoning should take place.

The final decision on the zoning will be made by the City Council.

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Long Beach

a one-square-mile area. Police said they directed traffic at several intersections for four hours before traffic signals were re-paired after the 6:30 a.m.

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(Continued From Page B-1) Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney and Mrs. Francis Lowry depicting "a day in the life of a yolunteer worker crusader visiting United Way agencies."

Chief Mooney is board chairman of the Long Beach area American Red Cross. Mrs. Lowry is a prominent "United Crusad-

The luncheon is open to the public. There will be a \$1 charge.

Meanwhile, Lakewood is reported in the top spot Greater Beach area cities involved in the campaign.

Campaign officials said Lakewood has recruited 95 per cent of its hoped-for number of volunteer workers, and has collected \$5,600, or 39 per cent, of its \$14,445 goal.

Long Beach has 87 per cent, recruitment, and \$86,000 (12 per cent) collected toward its goal of \$717,774; Paramount, -70 per cent recruitment, and \$7,600 (35 per cent) collected of its \$21,820 goal; Beliflower, 58 per cent recruitment, and \$7,400 (26 per cent) of \$28,607; Signal Hill, 10 per cent recruitment, and \$1,400 (12 per cent) of \$12,354.

Campaign, officials, report a total of nearly \$300,000 so far collected in the Greater Long Beach

Area campaign chair man Jess (Bud) Holton noted that both collections and recruitment are slightly ahead of last year's

Nichol, deputy campaign chairman, re-ports that nearly \$100,000 has been contributed by military and civilian personnel at Long Beach naval facilities.

Trial Pends in Nurse Death Case

Trial is pending for a Montreal transient arrest-ed in Santa Ana for the murder of a Hollywood registered nurse, whose badly decomposed body was found last wee brush-covered - canyon near her home.

Garfield Anthony Brown, 27, was charged Friday with the murder of Swedish-born Mrs. Ingra Danielsson-Wester, 45, last seen alive at her home March 21.

Brown was found asleep in the woman's car in Santa Ana two days later. He told officers he had borrowed the car but had no idea of the woman's

whereabouts. Brown has since been arrested in San Diego on charges of transporting a stolen car across state lines and will be brought to Hollywood to face the murder charge when the other case is disposed of, detectives said.

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unbelievable pace. We borrowed a new Granada red VW Fastback from Clea Harrison, owner of Rickets Motors at 10th and Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and headed for the Ocotillo Lodge in Palm Springs where funin-the-sun fall season is now in full bloom.

the carburctor on its Fast- twice and hold in 2nd back and squareback models with a computerized gear. fuel injection system that operates with a sophisticated electronic brain center about the size of a

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down in the year seat. Headrests in the front bucket seats are an integral part of the seat itself and not an added plug-in. The seats slide and tilt into dozens of different sitting positions.

The Fastback is wider and heavier than the Beetle, about 71/2" longer, and a little more powerful. It has a 4-cylinder air-cooled, rear-mounted engine and is supposed to deliver about 24 miles per gallon on regular fuel with autotransmission. We got 29.2 mpg on our weekend trip, which just shows you can't always believe those factory brochures!

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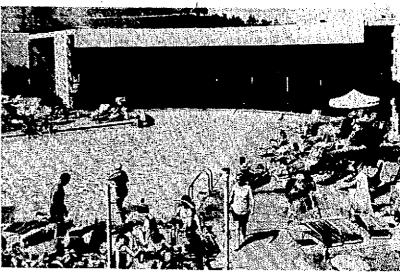
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CAREY — Robert A., of 5643 No. Carfax Ave., Lakewood died October 18, 1968. Rosary Mon-day, 7:30 p.m., Bellflow-er Mortuary Chapel. Re-quiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. Family suggests do-Cancer Society.

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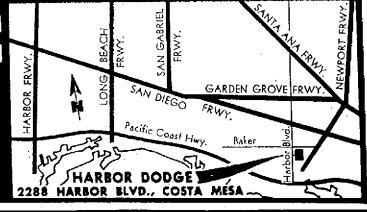
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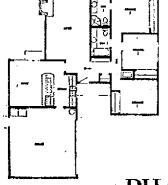
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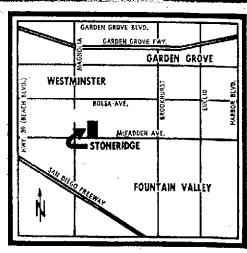




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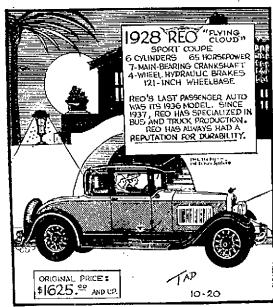
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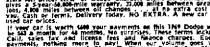
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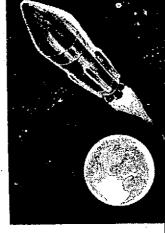
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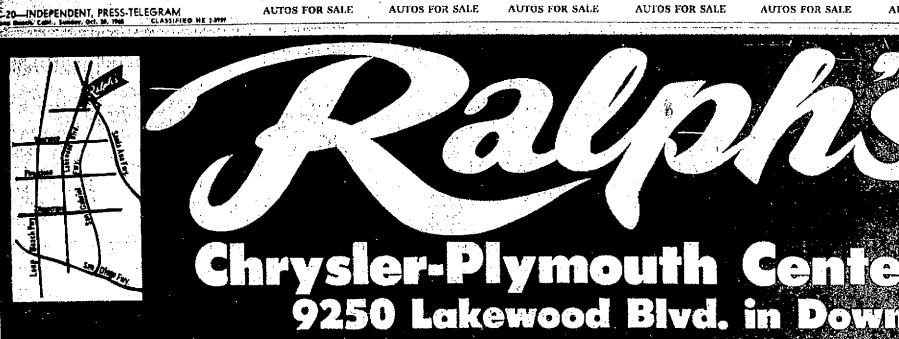
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Decathlon champion is USA's Bill Toomey who beat Hans-Joachim Walde of W. Germany

U.S. Gold Standard Up in Mexico-More Due

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY - The United States raised its Olympic Games batting with two gold medal hits in two at-bats Saturday:

With the track and field phase of the Games of the XIX Olympiad concluding today, the U.S. has accumulated nine men's track titles, the rest of the

That scale should weigh in the United States' favor

* * * . Today's Highlights

Track: Men's high lump tixals, marathron run, women's shot put fixals, 1,500meter finals, men's 400-moter relay finals, women's 400-moter relay finals,
men's 1,600-meter relay finals,
men's SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1968
400-meter freestyle finals, women's

today, for the Yanks are the team to beat in the ,500 meters, 400 and 1,600 meter relays.

The U.S. has a better chance than anyone else in the high jump, but probably will be outdis-tanced by the high altitude Africans in the marathon.

Madeline Manning, a 20-year-old longshot from Cleveland, earned a gold necklace and double exposure in the record book by

meters in 2:00.9.

She spiked the world and Olympic record of 2:01.1, established by Ann Packer of Great Britain in the Tokyo Olympics of 1964. However, Vera Nikolic of Yugoslavia has a mark of 2:00.5 pending before the records lords.

Ilena Silai of Rumania set the early tempo, with Manning always close and

Doris Brown of Scattle in fourth spot. Manning spurted to the

Around the curve and down the long straighta-way Manning let loose a kick that could be felt in Moscow. Or at least Guadalajara, it was her race by

was second in Silai 2:02.5, Marie Gommers of Holland caught Brown without a punch and nabbed third in 2:02.6. Sheila Taylor of Great was fourth in Britain 2:03.8, and Brown staggered home fifth in 2:03.9.

This is a commendable shift from Rome, 1960, where the U.S. cupcakes were so bad they were

Here the girls have won two of eight events, the Russians none. In track and field these days the

of guys named Vladimir. Manning believes she

"I'm surprised the time Since no one pushed me." Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach was a decisive win-

He totalled 8,193 points, Hans-Joachin Walde of West Germany scored 8.111 and Kurt Bendlin of

The 29-year-old bachelor was hopping mad, however, because he was required to take a test for drugs for the second

"I drank so much water yesterday — about 40 glasses — that I got a touch of diarrhea," Toom-

orous that he made a date right after his finish to go out to see the town.

Records continued to disintegrate in qualifying.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

The Husky quarterback

Owens may regret his decision to go for a touch-

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Babina Bris Lyne of a North

knocked the ball loose from Simpson and recovered at the Trojan 35 with 29 seconds left, but were driven back to the Washington 48 quarterback Jerry Kaloper's fourth down pass was incomplete as the game ended.

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In the final analysis, Washington coach Jim Owens lost a battle of wits with McKay.

Owens opened the game with his 1967 quarterback, Tom Manke, who had not played a minute at the signal-calling position this season.

The maneuver fooled no one and the Huskies lost a quarter of offense until

How They Scored

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Kaloper, out of Fermin Lasuen High in San Pedro, came on to assume quarterbacking duties.

Manke also was the victim of the Huskies' fourth down attempt at the Trojan 1, the defensive play that probably provided the spark for USC's drive.

tried a sneak and was piled up without much difficulty by the middle of the Trojan line.

down. The ball was placed directly in front of the goal posts, a perfect spot

fore on the backstreich of the bell lap, but it remained a four-fem race as Silai, Pat Low of Great Britain and Brown were within arm's length.

almost 10 meters.

All Brown won was the beauty contest.

embarrassing.

Russians are just a bunch

could have moved with more haste.

was as low as it was. ner in the decathlon.

West Germany, the world record holder at 8,319, was third at 8,064.

straight day.

ey said. "Now they make me take another one," But Toomey felt so vig-

Cuba edged the U.S. in

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

Washington St. 21, Stan-N. Carolina 22, Florida

Minnesota 14, Michigan

Colgate 14, Princeton 7. Georgia Tech 21, Au-

burn 20. Michigan 27, Indiana 22. Tulane 28, Boston Coll.

U.S. Hold SIMPSON & CO. SLIP BY, 14-7

Troy Breaks Huskies' Hearts in Swim

UCLA Crushed

by Cal, 39-15

By DAVE LEWIS

Staff Writer

Cracked

MEXICO CITY (Special) Djurdjica Bjedov of Yu goslavia broke the United States monopoly in the Olympic swimming competition Saturday night when she won the wom-100-meter breast-

with a fast clocking of 1:15.8.Miss Bjedov won with a mighty lunge that gave her victory by the narrowest of margins over Galina Prozumenshikova of Russia with the U.S.'s Sharon Wichman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., coming up fast for third place in the event

stroke in a stirring finish

new to Olympic competition. Jan Henne of Oakland won the gold medal in the 100-meter freestyle with Sue Pedersen of Sacramento taking the silver. The winning time was 1:00.0, missing the Olympic mark by 5-10th of a second, Linda Gustayson of Santa Cruz took the

bronze. Don McKenzie of Woodland Hills posted a surprise victory in the men's 100-meter breastroke with a record time of 1:07.7.

In the 100 men's freestyle, Mike Wenden of Australia won the gold medal in world record time of 52.2 Ken Walsh of the U.S. took second in 52.8 and the bronze went to Mark Spitz in 53.0.

Haywood Spencer scored 26 points and led the U.S. to an easy 100victory over Italy in what had been expected PARKS ON PARADE to be one of the unheat-Yanks' toughest bas-

ketball tests. The triumph was the sixth for Uncle Sam, (Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

UC Santa Barbara thor

oughly ended six years of

frustration Saturday night by humiliating Cal State Long Beach, 42-21, before a sparse Veteran's Stadium

Gaucho coach Jack Cur-

tice had lost five times in

a row to the 49ers but his

club put logether a pair of

the stigma.

21-point quarters of remove

The one-sided triumph

completely negated anoth-

er fantastic performance

by Cal State end Billy

Parks.
Parks had one of the

most sensational nights

for a pass receiver on any

level of competition. He

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

USC went into Saturday's game with Washington ranked the No. 1 collegiate football machine in

For three minutes of the fourth quarter they looked the part in a tooth-pulling 14-7 victory over the reck-

less Huskies before 60,990 at the Coliseum.

During that brief span, the Trojans made a stirgoal-line stand at their 1, then gathered themselves for a slashing 99-yard march that preserved their unbeaten record in five games.

The winning drive consumed 11 plays and was capped by O. J. Simpson's nine-vard sprint into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game and 14th of the 1968 sea-

"We blocked with desperation on that 99-yard drive," said USC coach John McKay. "That's the way you're supposed to

BERKELEY - A spirit-

ed University of California

football team experiencing

its finest season in 10

points in a fantastic third

quarter rally here Satur-

day to send UCLA's crip-

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Bruins crashing to their

third consecutive defeat,

The 39 points marks the

highest total the Golden

Bears have ever scored

quarter

ings.

39-15, before 48,000 fans.

exploded for 23

and demoralized

Otherwise, the Trojans seemed to hit with reluctance and were pushed around frequently by the Huskies, who came into the game with one victory

Washington had two more chances to pull out at least a tie and possibly a victory, but the Trojans withstood these charges.

stars went onto the hospi-

tal list - wingback

probable fractured ankle, and defensive end Vince

Bischof with a shoulder

injury which will require

Even Bolden was shak-

en up early in the fourth

quarter on a hard tackle

and came out of this con-

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 2)

★★

George Farmer with

urday hero, jarred the ball loose from Washington halfback Buddy Kennamer and rover Gerry Shaw recovered at the USC 7.

But that wasn't the Huskies' last gasp. They

The Huskies had their

best opportunity with 1:45

remaining, but Trojan safetyman Ron Ayala of

Lakewood, a regular Sat-

ANDTY TELEVISION

sports 🤝

Inside Football (George Allen), KNXT, (2), 9:30 49ers vs. Giants, KNXT

(2), 10:30 a.m. Bills vs. Patriots, 10:30 a.m.; Raiders vs. Chiefs, I

p.m., KNBC, (4). College Football high-

lights, KABC (7), noon. Trojan Football (tape replay of Washington game), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Olympic Games (finals in 1,500 meters, women's shotput, marathon, swimming and diving, wres-

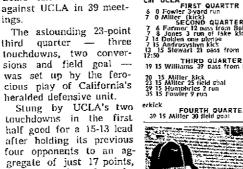
tling, women's fencing), KABC (7), 2 p.m., 11 p.m. Notre Dame football (taped replay of Illinois game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

Bruins football (taped replay of California game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

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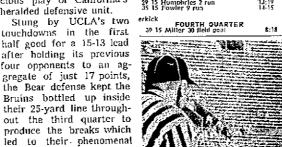
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Kings vs. New York, KNX, 4 p.m.









During this torrid stretch, the Golden Bears turned a broken play into a 39-yard scoring pass, parlayed a stolen ball into a field goal, one of the shortest punts in Zenon Andrushyshyn's career into a second touchdown, an intercepted pass into still another.

It was a weird game right from the very start; in fact, one which pro-duced more freak plays than most fans will see during an entire season. And this in part was re-sponsible for turning the

tide of battle. The Bruins' first conference setback proved even more costly from a physi

cal standpoint. Just as Bill Bolden returned to action after being hurt in the season's A HUSKY LUNGE BY O.J.

O. J. Simpson taking off and flying into end zone has become familiar sight this season. Pride of USC was at it again Saturday, flying past Washington end Clyde Werner to score from

one-foot line early in first quarter. Husky No. 97 on ground is Mark Hannah, who was blocked out by Humphrey Covington. At right on; ground is Jack O'Malley. USC won, 17-14.

Ohio St ... 45 N'western 21

Purdue . . 28 W. Forest. 27

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Wash. St . . 21*

Alabama ... 9 Story on Page S-4

Tenn....10

Illinois 8 Story on Page S-6

N. Dame . 58

Oregon St 28 Ariz St 9

Texas 39 Arkansas. 29

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Stanford..21 Story on Page S-6

minutes.

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Cal State Long Beach end Bill Parks was all

over Veterans-Stadium Saturday night in setting

single game school record for yards gained on

pass receptions. Here Parks hauls in second-

spree by Santa Barbara,

however, made Parks a

four-time loser in five

games this fall. The Gau-

chos, leading only 21-14

after Parks' great play, wrapped things up with a

50-yard aerial from Jim

Curtice to Steve Maore, coupled with Moore's 14-

yard catch of a Tom-

Broadhead strike and Curt

Spier's 1-yard run. Dave

Chapple added the conver-

were up to their early sea-

son tricks in the first 30

Luckwise, the 49ers

Santa Barbara picked up

the first of its touchdowns

when Curtice rolled left?

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quarter pass from Dave Merrill.

Gauchos Crush 49ers

unreal 298 yards and two

yards surpassed his school

Parks scored Cal State's

on an 83-yard pass

only second-half touch-

from Jerry Miller in the

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Prof Football-Rams vs.

Semipro Baseball-Rock-.

Atlanta, Coliseum, 1:05

ets vs. Burbank Dodgers,

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and

Blair Field 1:30 p.m.

record by 84 yards.

PARKS CATCHES 12 FOR 298 YARDS

touchdowns.

third quarter.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

HIIH at the Forum

A funny thing happend the other night, HHH (no, not the older, chubby one) attended a hockey game. This is as likely as Humphrey visiting Knott's Berry Farm. Anyway, I use the word "attended" loosely because actually the younger HHH was dragged there by a certain Richard Roberts, who thinks that the greatest

sport this side of rodeo is hockey.
The lure was simple, Mr. Roberts promised that more blood would be shed in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum when the awful Boston Bruins were hosted by Sir Jack's hitherto pathetic Kings than when Germany's Adolf, the paperhanger, invaded small countries that

The incentive was there. So was HHH, the younger. But yet another funny thing happened. Less blood was shed in the Forum when the supposed animalistic enemies met than was poured when the Italian Army went into retreat.

However, the evening was interesting. To trigger events to come, the organist, a cat named Gaylord Carter, smashed everyone's eardrums by pounding his musical thing as though he was announcing the world's end. The 'Angels' Shay Torrent blasts eternally, but Gaylord was ridiculous.

Gaylord gave the shuddering impression that if 'you didn't right now kneel down and admit your wrongdoings, you'd be doomed forever. His impact even forced Phil Esposito, a Boston player from St. Ste. Marie, Ontario, to remark: "How in heck can a Mexican Canadian Catholic play under this pressure?" How,

Yet, more was to come. The "bloody battle" was 'delayed 15 minutes because one more funny thing hap-pened, Millionaire Cooke's \$25 hockey net was inoperative. It seems that some holes were visible and also that the relatively cheap piece of equipment in the multi-million dollar palace wasn't anchored properly. How's that for openers, Clyde?

One would expect the maintenance men to attend to the chore—after all, Jack K. C. has socked a substantial wad into the joint—but, no, the three game officials repaired the goal-netting themselves. Could you see, say, Beads Reardon or Jocko Conlan, repairing a hatting cage? Well, that was the tone of the evening.

★ ★ ★
THE CONFRONTATION progressed interestingly enough. The good guys (the Kings) dribbled something (I'm told it was a puck) into the bad guys' net (which had no holes) and, thus, commanded an early 1-0 lead.

After the second chukker (there are three time periods in this sport as compared to four quarters in football and two halves in hasketball), our hoys still maintained their margin.

- However, this wasn't accomplished easily as the had guys got worse. A chap from Hamilton, Ont. (Rick Smith) bashed a nice King in the head. The officials were looking elsewhere, perhaps for their puck, hence

Seconds later, another nice Kingster, Real Lemieux (honest, Clyde, that's his REAL name), had his dentures implanted on the boards (see, Clyde, I'm her to the language) by a kid, 20, named Bobby Orr, who's supposed to be a combination of Deacon Jones and Eddie Meador. He hits you high and he hits you low, but they don't call penalties on him because he gives "color" to the sport. Like color it black and blue.

★ ★ ★
THINGS PERKED UP as the fans were counting the days before baseball season opened. Bill (Cowboy) Flett tripped the hell out of a Boston guy and was discharged to the penalty box for his effort. Cowboy figured, I guess, that he still was calf-roping on the amateur cir-

Then, before you could say Vemillion, Alberta, Canada, Boston's Derek Sanderson bashed a good guy in the noggin and himself retreated without punishment.

Another Bostonian, Ken Hodge, showed initially that his Toronto education wasn't misspent when he subsequently picked up a fallen King from the rink. He then demonstrated seconds later that perhaps the education was misspent when he pulverized another King -and didn't pick up the poor fellow.

The Cooke gang posted a 2-0 lead into the final chükker, but that slim margin was sliced to 2-1 whan a blackguard named Glen Sather from another Candian outpost, Hill River, took a tip from Cowboy Flett and rode herd on the Kings' Bob Wall.

- Bob was no wall. Sather was like Jack Pardee,

Maxie Baughan and Myron Pottios combined: He dribbled Bob's head into the wall as though he intended the chap to be an ice cube experiment.

THE GOOD GUYS WON but the anticipated blood was missing. Yet, the outcome led Boston coach Harry Sinden, leader of a real rat pack, to explode, which possibly save the evening.

"E" "Gentlemen," lashed the little guy as he addressed members of the Fourth Estate, "your writings around here are for the birds." A rude member of the Fourth Estate might have suggested that Harry looks as much like a former hockey player as W. C. Fields would have as a WCTU delegate.

Harry continued: "There's only three reasons why

we lost—the hot weather, the time we lost (three hours) from the East, and two of our best players were out."

The season hasn't yet really got off the ground. But as mentioned earlier, HHH had this funny thing happen. Even though the Forum ambulances weren't required, old triple H attended a hockey contest and he's still wild about little Harry, the poor loser.

Prep Football 5). John Bosco 34, S. G. Mission 13. Kennedy 5, Sunny Hills 0. Santiago 13, Pacifica 6, Hewport 2), Visstern 0.

JC Football

LATE FOOTBALL

Longhorns, 39-29

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-The Texas Langhorns, led by running backs Chris Gilbert and Steve Worster, used a bruising ground game Satruday night to knock Arkansas from the ranks of the undefeated by a 39-29 score in a wild offensive show.

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Texas-Spoyrer 51 pass from Street
Feller kick)

A&M 27, TCU 7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M quarterback Edd Hargett Saturday night practically won a victory over Texas Christian University by him-self. He hit A&M end Barney. Harris for scornig passes of 28 and 84 yards and ran for two touchdowns. Hargett, commanded scoring drives of 28, 77, 92 and 92 yards.

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A&M Harcell 2 run (Riga) kirkl
Rigas kirkl
Rigas kirkl
A&M Harris 84 pass from Harcell
Rigas kirkl
A&M Harris 84 pass from Harcell
A&M Harris 2 run (kirk failed)
A-33,189

SMU 32, Rice 24

DALLAS (UPI)-Southern Methodist spotted Rice two touchdowns and then rode the throwing of Chuck Hixson, the nation's leading passer and the running and receiving of Mike Richardson to a 32-24 Southwest Confervictory Saturday

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LSU Wins, 13-3

BATON ROUGE La. (P)--Louisiana State's defense, pressured constantly by Kentucky, held when it counted Saturday night and the Tigers whipped the upset-minded Wildcats 13-3 in a Southeastern Conference foot-

San Fernando Valley 21, N. Arizona
20. Lutheran 21, La Verse 1:
Octolestial 22, Clarement MUDD 24/4.
CS Hayward 7, Nevada 7,
Loyola 34, Edwards Air Force 6,
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Texas Tech Tied

-- Mississippi State which hadn't won a game since last fall, battled 15th-ranked Texas Tech to a stunning 28-28 tie Saturday night in a passing duel between Tech's Joe Matulich and State quarterback Tommy Pharr.

Oregon St., 28-9

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Little Larry Rich and tall Charlie Olds took turns intercepting Arizona State passes as Oregon defeated the Sun Devils, 28-9, in a non-conference football game Sat-

Eagles Add Wink

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles activated Dean Wink Saturday to replace Floyd Peters who was put on the injured reserve list this

Saturday in a four-team cross country meet at Woodward Park in Fresno. Jay finished five seconds

Lenny Jay and Roger Seymour of Cal State Long Beach finished 1-2 ahead of Seymour and clocked 25:44.7 over the five-mile course. IIVE-TIHE COURSE.
Cal Sale L.B. 29. Fresno Slale 64, Pacific 69, Cal State L.A. 78
Al Woodward Park, Fresno. S miles:
Lenny Joy (L.Bl. 25:44.7, Roses Seymour
(L.B) 25:49, Chuck Foots (L.A.) 25:51.
John Kaliwara (FS) 73:51, Mark Resce
100P) 26:24, Mark Gardner (IOP)

shutout with Minnesota shorthanded at 18.30 of

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FIRST PERIOD

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2. Minnesola, Larose) (II'Shea, Grant)

5:40. Penallies—L. McCord, Isu maior, McCord 11;47; McCord, Isu maior, McCord III's maior, McCord, Isu maior, McCord, McCor

Shots on goal by:

BOLDEN BOBBLES AFTER SCORE UCLA quarterback Bill Bolden loses ball, but officials ruled he had possession when crossing goal line and touchdown counted. However, Bruins fell apart in second half as Cal won, 39-15, Saturday at Berkeley.

PHILLY STREAKS FROM BEHIND

FOOTBALL

SCORES

Siegfried Sparks Celts' Win

Veteran playmaker Lary Siegfried, scoring 20 of his 26 points in the second half, led the Boston Celtics to a 106-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday night in NBA

The triumph was the second in a row for the

PACIFIC COAST UC Santa Barbara 42, Cal State Lond Beach 21.

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III. Westevan 34, North Park 7. Monmouth 53. Kriox 0. Wheaton 24, Elimbursh 0. Fairmout (W. Va.) 58, 29, Hillsdale 14.

49ers Win Four-Team

Cróss Country Meet

Bulls dropped their first decision in three starts.

With Billy Cunningham, Hal Greer, and Archie Clark hitting 26 points each, Philadelphia streaked from behind to defeat Baltimore Bullets

The Bullets led until the 76ers, using a three-guard

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Clark and Wally Jones, moved ahead 116-115 on Greer's free throw with 3:17 remaining.

The Hawks scored their first Atlanta victory as Lou Hudson's 31 points sparked a 125-107 decision over the Milwaukee

A sparse crowd of 2,966

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Huntington Beach quarterback Tony Bonwell scored two touchdowns and passed for another as he lead the Oilers to a 28.7 Sunset League victory Saturday night over

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How Top 10 Fared

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Carolina, 32.7.
3. Tennessee (4-0-1) defeated Alabama,
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9. Arkansas (4-1) was defeated by Tex-9 Arkansas (4-1) was defeated by Tex-10. Georgia (4-0-1) defeated Vander-bilt, 32-6.

Barry Nets 46

by the middle of the first

period after Tom Williams scored at 2:42 and Phil

Esposito at 8:19 and Eddie

St. Louis defeated Oak-

land, 4-1, with the Seals scoring their lone foal with :10 left while two

Blues players were in the

Oakland's Ted Hampson

ruined Jacque Plante's

third period. Hampson scored in front of the St.

Louis net with Billie Hicke

and George Swarbrick being

credited with assists.

shutout at 19:50 of the

penalty box.

Shack at 10:01 followed.

Fast NHL Pace by Hawks, Bruins

Combined News Services Winger Doug Mohns Boston hèld a 3-0 lead

scored two goals and Bobby Hull finished with an Apollo-like drive Saturday as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 in a National Hockey League game.

The Hawks, now undefeated in four games, went ahead 2.0 as center Satan Mikita twice set up Mohns while the Leafs played shorthanded.

The Boston Bruins moved into first place in the Eastern Division by beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1,

THE VICTORY came on Baylor and Jerry West scored 76 points as they trounced the New York the heels of the Lakers' 114-96 setback Friday night to Philadelphia when Knickerbockers, 118-96, Saturday night in a Nacoach Bill van Breda Kolff Baskethall Assn.

rebounds.

Lakers Bounce

NEW YORK (UPI) -

The Lakers' big three of Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin

The Lakers, coming off

a bad opening game, took the lead from the first minute and were never

headed. At the 3:55 mark,

the lead was 26-12, but the Knicks pulled up to 50-47 at 5:13 of the sec-

ond period. The Lakers

spurted, 13-0, to lead 65-51 at the half.

Shooting 15 of 18 from the field, the victors out-

scored the Knicks 34-21

including a spurt of 12 successive points to put

the game away. They opened up the lead to 99-

72 at the end of the third

period, and the Knicks

never came any closer than 106-88 with only 7:50

scorers with 29 points while West had 25 and

Baylor 22. Walt Bellamy

paced the Knicks with 22

and Walt Frazier had 16.

watched the Hawks, who

were playing their second game since moving from

St. Louis, They lost their

John Tresvant and Con-

nie Dierking led a Cincin-

nati outburst in the third

peried with 19 points and

paced the Royals to a

127-115 victory over De-

Thurmond firing in points

from all angles, San Fran-

cisco made a rout of a

away from Scattle in the

fourth quarter for a 107-

Thurmond scored 41

points, many of them coming in the last period

when the Warriors scored

15 straight. The score was

86-83 in favor of the visi-

tors when the Warriors

MEDALS

made their big drive.

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With

105 victory.

remaining in the game. Chamberlain led all the

game before 16,443.

Knicks by 22

said "We stunk." The strangest sight was Chamberlain spending 14 minutes on the bench, more than the huge center usually compiles in a doz-

en games. "I was was definitely surprised I was sitting on the bench with us 10 points dówn," said Wilt: "F haven't had a chance to talk with Bill, but he's the coach."

Van Breda Kolff had said earlier: "Chamberlain has his own ideas of how to play the game and naturally I have mine. Now, we are not just going to stand back and butt heads back and forth. I'm not going to try to make him do it my way, but I'm not going to let him play it

Fouled out-Nore. A—16,433

JR. COLLEGE **FOOTBALL**

Harbor Beaten

Ventura College scored three times in the secondperiod with two touchdown runs by former Carson High star Jeff Riggens to down Harbor 19-14 in a Western State - Conference game Saturday night at

VERTURE.

Harbor 7 7 7 0 0-14

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Venture 10 17 0 0-15

Harbor 10 17 0 0-15

Harbor 10 17 (JS yards).
L.A. VAlley scoring: Gaddle (19 pass
Radford, 64 pass Moore): Selaita-(1
run); Moore (13 run) PAT—Cummins 4

rus); Moore (IS ron) (kicks), Correspondent: PAT MOONEY

49ERS---

(Continued from Page Sil) on the eight and the Cal State defenders left Steve

Moore alone in the end zone. Dave Shapple's kick made it 7-0. The 49ers quickly tied the score, driving 70 yards after the ensuing play and

scoring in 10 plays. Despite great catches of 36 and 11 yards by Parks and 7 and 10 yard runs by Blanchard, the 49ers had to score on a six yard, fourth down pass from Merrill to tight end Dave

The Gauchos were so preoccupied with Parks and wingback Barry Wa-

How They Scored

ters on the left side, Pike

slipped off to the right and was open. Ron Martinez made it 7-7.
It took UCSB thre plays

to go back on top, Curlice passing 63 yards to Jim Priest for the TD. Priest was heavily covered on the play, but the pass was perfect. Bill Corlett's intercep-

tion of a Merrill pass and ensuing 30 yard return set up the Gaucho's third first-half TD, a four play blitz that began on the 49er 15.

Tom Broadhead swept right end from the three for the score and Curtice passed to Moore to make it 21-7.

The 49ers again chal-lenged the Gaucho defense, driving to the UCSB one before time ran out. Catches of 20, 16 and 23 yards by Parks keyed the drive.

Kings Lose Game, Brawl, Lead and Lemieux went at it again after officials had MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL riod battle. Claude LaRose rifled in Real Lemieux, who started

two goals and Danny O'Shea contributed three assists, sparking the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Kings Saturday night in a game marked by a 10-minute brawl.

York tonight. The North Stars took

The Kings play at New

first place from the Kines in the West Division. The Kings also came out second best in the second-pe-

the battle by high-sticking Bob McCord of the North Stars, received three stitches for a gash behind the left ear and leammate Bill Flett needed four stiches for a cut under his left eye. After the high-sticking

call, McCord doffed his gloves and planted a right in LeMieux' face. In the fracas that followed, Flett and Minnesota's Mike McMahon hegan a free swinging duel, McCord restored some order.

Lemieux, who had his jersey ripped off, received 17 minutes for high sticking, fighting and misconduct. McCord got 15 minutes for fighting and mis-conduct, while McMahon and Flett each received five minutes for fighting. Minnesota scored once

in the first period, again in the second and finished with two goals in the final session. Skip Krake of the Kings

the last period.

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A New Twist: the Fosbury Flop

"I started this as a sophomore in high school because I couldn't jump any other way - and it worked! I don't really care if they laugh at me or not." - Dick

There's an old story about a motorcyclist who wore his jacket backwards to keep warm,

One day he had an accident. When the ambulance arrived the attendants asked bystanders how the victim

"He wasn't too bad when we found him," they "but by the time we got his head turned around

That's the way it is with Dick Fosbury. The first time any track coach sees him jump his impulse is to get the poor kid straightened out.

"I saw him jump in a meet in the summer of 1965," recalls Bernie Wagner, Fosbury's coach at Oregon State. "I wondered what in the heck it was."

What Wagner saw was the Fosbury Flop, Dick's own peculiar method of high jumping seven feet. As



DICK FOSBURY . . . odd, but it works.

you may note on television from Mexico City today, he goes over the bar on his back.

"I thought it was an illegal jump," Wagner says," because I thought he was taking off on two feet, in fact, I couldn't figure out WHAT he was doing.'

Anyway, Wagner thought that if Fosbury could jump 6.6 with his goofy style, he probably could negotiate seven feet easily with conventional form. So, desperate for high jumpers, he talked Dick into enrolling at Oregon State.

"Every coach I've had has tried to talk me into the straddle style," Fosbury sighs.

IT WASN'T LONG, though, before Wagner even had Foshury wondering.

"He wanted to change," Wagner says. "He felt that he was limited this way." But Fosbury says that isn't

... "He said that I'd probably go higher with the straddle," Dick insists, "and so I said, 'Well, okay, if you can teach me."

Wagner explains, "We agreed that we would spend year trying to change him to the belly roll. But he could just never get the hang of it."
"I just never had confidence in it," Dick says.

Finally, Wagner came around to Fosbury's way of

"He practiced the straddle for his full freshman year - but jumped his own style in meets. He never did practice his own thing , . . and I've found out since that it doesn't need much practice. Once a fella has gotten it in the groove, it's so simple that you don't need to practice."

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THE SECRET, then, must be sheer natural ability.
"Not very much," Wagner claims. "It doesn't requre much — poor ol' Dick, he'd hate me for saying this - but it doesn't require an awful lot of ability Dick has made the statement himself: 'I'm not that well coordinated to do the straddle roll." The theory is that the Flop requires less coordina-

tion than the straddle because the arms and legs assume natural actions and attitudes up and away from the bar, eliminating concern for the separate moves required in the straddle to clear four limbs and the torso.

"And in experimenting with other boys we found out another funny thing," Wagner adds. "With the straddle, the biggest fault is leaning into the bar. But after trying the flop, the others go back to their own styles - and go higher! It seems to straighten 'em up."

Wagner and Fosbury have been flooded with requests for pictures and descriptions of his Flop from all over the world. But one thing still bothers Wagner.

"I still have a little reservation about it, because no one else has been able to go up with it," he says. "Well, only one, a high school boy in Corvallis who was a 5-8 jumper and went up to 6-3 with the Flop."

* * * FOSBURY, A SLIGHTLY flaky 21, delights crowds wherever he competes. He was a sensation at the non-Olympic Trials in the Coliseum last June when we won at 7 feet, 1 inch, a victory that supposedly assured him of a spot on the team.

"They told me that I was protected," he says, "and then I got up to Tahoe and found out I wasn't. I got kind of scared."

Aithough Fosbury wasn't around at the time, the athletes voted to throw out all qualifying standards except the final Trials at Echo Summit.

So that's the way it was, and Fosbury squeezed onto the team as one of three jumpers clearing 7-3. He had mixed emotions about it, though-

"It had been a long season, and I was pretty tired of jumping," he says. "I was mentally and physically tired. I've been competing since January without a break."

* * * This attitude somewhat explains Fosbury's habit of standing in suspended animation for as long as a minute before he moves toward the bar.

"I'm trying to psych myself up. There's a lot of different things that go through my mind . . . mainly I'm just trying to picture myself going over it. I try to feel myself going over it."

Fosbury, unconcerned about the altitude, spent "no

more time at Talice than was necessary to compete." As for the Olympics, his approach was similarly

casual. "I'll get nervous about two or three days before we jump. Before that, I'll just try not to think about it.

Each jumper's got his own individual style."

FIRST PERSON REPORT:

Altitude (Gasp, Wheeze) 'All in Mind'

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's menace: Is it altitude

or attitude? Yale swim coach Phil Moriarty and Swedish track coach Onni Niskanen say, "There will be those who die here."

Dr. Eduardo Hay of City insists that talk of altitude has created a fear hypnosis,

"Performances suffer not for physical but for mental reasons," he

Nonsense, doctor. Have you taken a jog lately? When a half-dozen rowers collapse during one day's races, there is an oxygen gap.

When r u n n e rs from throughout the world, as finely tuned as Liberace's Steinway, require medical help after almost every race, even at 400 meters, 7,347-foot Mexico elevation is aiming darts at the stomach.

How does a runner feel when he tries to break through the oxygen gap? Trotting a half-mile here is like running two miles

along the Long Beach strand. There is a fire in the lungs, the head pounds as

though the valves need grinding, and those enchi-ladas, which tasted so

HELSINKI FINLANT

good at lunch, suddenly laste spicy.

legs wobble, then begin to sting, as though attacked by a fleet of jel-

The arms ache. The oxygen deficit reaches them before the legs, because they are closer to the

Your perspiration would raise the level of Xochim-

You gasp, claw for air that isn't there. The pulse races at an Olympic record pace.

There is a feeling of depression, And then elation. After all, you don't have to do it again.

Physiological studies

show a 7-10 per cent ability decline 400-800 meters, 12 per cent 5,000-10,000 meters. Albletes require 20-30 minutes to resume normal heart beat, compared with 10 minutes at

Tests, show that the rarified air will enable a jav-elin to travel 27 inches farther here, a hammer 21 inches farther, a shotput two inches.

sea level.

Long jumper Ralph Boston says, "There is far less air resistance and atmospheric pressure. My takeoff is easier and faster, It is very noticeable."

And Lynn Davies of Great Britain says, "I can't really explain it, but I felt exhilarated when I

jumped." Swimmer Mike Burton (400, 1,500 meters) says.
"It feels lke a pile of

bricks fell on you." There are more stethoscopes than stopwatches in Mexico City.

The Italians are the ones who are really suf-

fering. Marion Saini, secretary of the Italian Olympic Committee, says that the

altitude makes water boil at a low temperature.
"It is impossible to cook

GAMES

GLANCES

Combined News Services

Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-

Tommie Smith and John

Carlos from the U.S.

ardize Los Angeles' bid to

If the games were held

in Los Angeles, the Negro legislator said, the black

community would proba-

bly picket, boycott and

stage the 1976 games.

LOS ANGELES -- State

spaghetti properly!"

L.A.'s Bid

U.S. Crews Find Only Frustration, Defeat

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY - The United States has made great strides in rowing. Unfortunately, so has the rest of the world.

Never before have U.S. crewmen advanced to the finals of all seven Olympic events, But Saturday years of toil and sweat brought only frustration and defeat.

The Yanks won a silver medal in coxless pairs, a bronze medal in double sculls, Other U.S. color bearers never contended.

Larry Hough and Tony Johnson, a hefty pair of men from Virginia, won the silver. And they narrowly missed gaining gold for their trophy cases in the closest race of the day. Officials called on the photo finish camera to

World champions, winners of every important race, the Americans were content with fourth place for the first 1,000 meters as Austria established the tempo.

The Yanks spurted to a two-meter advantage over East Germany at 1,500 meters. Centimeter by centimeter the margin slimmed. Only a shout from the wire it evaporat-

East Germany won by one meter in 7:26.55, the was second 7:28.71.

The exhausted Americans made no apologies.

"We were prepared, we rowed a good race," gasped Hough. "We rowed as fast as we are capable.

"It's a different race at altitude," pointed out Johnson, "If we were to race again we wouldn't do anything different. We would just try to do everything a little better. We elevated our stroke at sev eral stages. We were sprinting at the end. We did our best."

John Nunn, Long Beach Rowing Assn., and Bill Maher, Detroit Boat Club, were accorded a fair vicchance in double

Fearing early exhaustion at this 7,346-foot altitude which happened to many competitors - they

TRACK ---

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the 400-meter relay as both were credited with 38.6, tying USC's world record and surpassing the 39.0 put together by the U.S. in Tokyo.

But Jamaica beat 'em with a blistering 38.3 in its heat. The U.S. girl sprinters

were disappointments individually, but collectively they were dazzlers. They toured the 400-mc-

ter relay in 43.4, drubbing Poland's 1964 World and Olympic standard of 43.6. A U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team of Vince Matthews, Ron Freeman, Basketball GROUP A
Puerto Rica 80. Panoma 89.
Yugostavia 97. Soain 79.
Philippines 80. Senegal 63.
Roberto 69. Bulgarla 67.
Brazil 84, Cuba 68. Larry James and Lee Ev-

3:00.7, deadlocking the Olympic record set by a Yank team in Tokyo, The U.S. qualified all three of its contenders in

the 1,500.

ans won its qualifier in

held back in the early

They were fifth at 500 meters, sixth at 1,000, fourth at 1,500. Then they launched the greatest sprint of the day, but it was too late.

The Americans overhauled high-rated Bulgaria and moved at Holland and Russia, but they couldn't turn back the clock time - and their gold medal hopes — expired.

Russia won in 6:51.82. Holland was second in 6:52.80. Maher and Nunn were third in 8:54.21. The Americans sped the final 1,000 meters in 3:26.28, fastest of the field. But they lost the race by a length and one half. John Van Blom of Cal

State Long Beach and the Long Beach Rowing Assn. was given only a longshot chance against the highpowered single scullers. Van Blom broke first,

then fell back to fifth. He

400 meters remained when a dashing finish elevated him beyong the East German into fourth. Jan Wienese of Holland son in 7:47.80. Jochen

remained there until only

Meissner of West Germany was second in 7:52.0, Alberto DeMiddi of Argentina finished third in 7:57.19, and Van Blom was fourth in 8:00.51, 10 lengths in the winner's Italy won coxed pair in

8:04.81 as the U.S. finished fifth in 8:12.60. East Germany captured four in 6:39.18, as the Yanks were fifth in 6:47.70. New Zealand captured life gold medal in coxed four in 6:45.62, with U. of Penn finishing fifth in 6:51.41.

Harvard, which didn't lose to a college crew all year, didn't beat anyone in eights. West Germany was the winner in 6:07.00. Harvard was sixth in





Swimming

Rowing



disrupt them.

Well-Paid

MOSCOW - The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Saturday alleged that every American athlete who wins a gold medal at the Olympics will be paid \$20,000.

Blackout

MEXICO CITY -- The big mystery at the Olym-pic Village Saturday was: Who blacked out the faces of Olympic athletes on display photographs op-posite the United States headquarters?

In every case the face of the athlete — whether black or white — had made completely been black by some kind of

Praise

SAN JOSE - President Robert D. Clark of San Jose State College praised controversial U.S. Olympic runners Tommie Smith and John Carlos and harshly criticized their treatment at the Mexico City Games.

"They do not return home in disgrace but as the honorable young men they are, dedicated to the cause of justice for the black people in our society," Clark said.

Lawsuits

SAN JOSE - Militant Negro leader Harry Edwards announced Saturday lawsuits would be filed against the U.S. Olympic Committee and coaching staff for their "persecution" of sprint stars Tommie Smith and John Car-

SWIM ---

(Continued from Page S-1) which jumped to a 10-2 lead in the first two minutes. From then on the outcome was never in doubt as Italy bowed for only the second time.

"I was really worried because it is hard getting the boys up for every game," coach Hank Iba said. "We haven't had a real good scare yet to keep the boys sharp."

Russia's Leonid Shabotinsky won the gold meda! in the heavyweight division of weight lifting, hosting 1,300 pounds. Serge Redding of Belgium won the silver medal with a lift of 1,223 and Joseph Dube of Doctor's Inlet, Fla., was third, also lifting 1,223.

Hungary scored a 5-1 water polo victory over the U.S. and Bulgaria's men's volleyball team beat Lie Yanks, 3-2,



Track and Field

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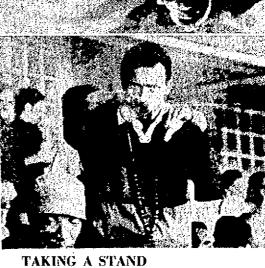
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Field Hockey

100-meter breaststroke final; mald McKenzie. Woodland Hills, h. minule, 0.77 seconds(ollympic old record 1:07.9. Vladinit Kosinssia, 1963), frank, Kosinsky, Rossia, 1:03.0.3, / Pankin, Russias, 1:03.0.4, Jose 1:03.1.103.1.3, Evocay Mikraflow, 7. Pankin, Bussias, 1:03.0. Australia, 1:03.0. Bus O'Bries, Australia, 1:03.0. Econ Heinhauer, Fassi Ger. 1977.

inal—1. West Germany (H. Schreyer, R. Henning, L. Ul-Hottenroff, E. Mirschfelder, R. Bose, G. Thefrsch, Cox.), 00: 2. Australia, 600,98; 3.



Olympics have been packed with emotion. At

top, Sue Gossick of Tarzana stands between Tamara Pogozheva of Russia (left) and teammate Keola O'Sullivan after receiving gold medal in 3-meter diving. Bob Beamon of El Paso sobs for joy after exceeding world's long jump record by almost two feet-29-21/2. U.S. diver Micki King watches Dr. William MacAusland apply cast to her arm after striking diving board, costing her medal. With a thumbs down gesture, John Carlos, suspended U.S. track star, says he plans to sue U.S. Olympic Committee.

McLain Makes the Big Leagues...in Show Business



19-PT. COLISEUM FAVORITES

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

ta today at the Coliseum

in a game that is right up

there with death, rain and

taxes as a sure thing.

That is before the injury

Now the 19-point spread looks like anything but a

sure thing as George Al-

len's hirelings seek their 14th consecutive league

victory with relatively in-

experienced running backs in Willie Ellison and Hen-

Dick Bass and Tommy

Mason will be held out

since the Rams can't help

but look out of the cor-

ners of their eyes toward

next Sunday's all-impor-tant venture to Baltimore.

Defensive end Lamar Lundy also has been

scratched, but tackle

Charlie Cowan and guard Joe Scibelli will start after

shaking off troublesome

hamstring muscle pulls. Scibelli has not missed a

game in eight seasons and

is determined not to see

A crowd of 50,000 is

expected to greet Norm

Van Brocklin with a cho-

rus of razzes when the longtime Ram quarterback

is introduced prior to the 1:05 kickoff. The Dutch-

man likes nothing better

than to defeat the Rains

as he demonstrated while

coaching the Minnesota

Although the Falcons have just ended an 11-

game losing streak, the

victory over New York

came on Van Brocklin's

coach of the Atlanta team

The Falcons also have

had their share of injuries.

Their top running back,

Junior Coffey, is out for

the season and regular QB

Randy Johnson sustained

a sprained ankle and knee

in the Giants' game.

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The Rams oppose Atlan-

Rams Trying Not to

Look Past Falcons

senals a bit barren, to-

day's match could be a

duel between the Human

Torpedo and Cannonball.

Henry (Human Torpedo)

Dyer was the Rains' work-

horse against Green Bay

carrying 18 times for 36 yards. Halfback Jim (Can-

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 34, Falcons 7

nonball) Butler rolled up.

92 yards in 22 carries (a

club record) for the Fal-

Both offensively and de-fensively the Falcons gained stature with the

win over the Glants, New

York was averaging al-

most 40 points a game for the first four weeks of the

season and was second only to Dallas in point-production until it hit the

Further, the Giants' de-

fense was tied for the

league lead in intercepts

with 11, but could not

Key to Atlanta's defense

is middle linebacker Tom-

my Nobis, considered by many as the best in the

"Everyone knows how fantastic he is," Jim Wil-

son said Saturday after

the Rams' final workout at Blair Field. Wilson

played with the Falcons

* * *

a single theft

cons last Sunday.

Atlanta roadblock.

against Atlanta.

manage

business.

Strip hotel advertises one of its show room attractions

"Denny '31" McLain."
Thus, the Detroit Tiger ace is now a major leaguer in two different fields - sports and show business.

"I'm thrilled at playing in Las Vegas. This is the big leagues in show business," Denny said at his opening the past week. "Any entertainer wants to play in this town. I've been a professional musician for six years, but until now my appearances have been mostly in small lounges."

The magic created by the combination of Denny being the first pitched to win 30 or more games since 1934 as well as being a pro musician is luring "SRO" crowds to his two-a-night performances in the lounge-theater at the Riviera Hotel.

Hundreds of disappointed fans reluctantly were being turned away nightly. Nearly 1,000 were unable to get in for his opening show.

Artistically speaking, Denny's act got off to a bit of a slow start opening night; in fact, was "saved" by the appearance of comedian Marty Allen in "relief."

DENNY'S QUARTER featuring himself on the Hammond organ is very good, However, a few changes were quickly made in his hour-long act before the next show. More musical numbers were added and a lot of "patter" was cut out. An audience-participation number DENNY McLAIN . . . 'thrilled' by Las Vegas. was eliminated in favor of a brief question and answer period which is being enthusiastically received.

prior to an off-season

was asked if the coaching

change came as a sur-

it helps us win, it's a

good thing. Maybe Norb

(Hecker) would have got-

ten things going, That's something we'll never

"What we do know is

that we are desperate to

win and we will do any-

thing Van Brocklin asks us to do. We'll stay out

there on the practice field

all night, if that's what it

Saturday that "you can't take anything in life for

granted. We're in a valley

this week. We met Green

Bay last week and have another mountain to climb

next week at Baltimore."

No NFL club since the

end of World War II has

won as many as 14 con-

secutive regular-season

games.

Attenta's 24-21 victory over New York was the Falcon's first success since Oct.

29, 1937, when they downed Minnesotta.

Van Bracklin's all-time condring record workst the Rams stands at 7-4-1
but that was before he went to Atlanta
replacing Nors Hecker. Two years noo
his Atlanta replacing Nors Hecker. Two years noo
his Atlanta everst beating tunded La.
since George Allen Pook over ... Atlanta
hopes regular quarterback Jehnson
will be ready for foil service, but if he
fant, you Bracklin can call on Bab Berry, who was a reserve for firm at Minne-

Isn'i, van Brockille can call on Beb Berry, who was a reserve for him at Minnesota. Dick Bass, with 5,174 vants now, moved into 9th place on the all-time riFL rushing list. Next objective is to overtake eighth-ranked Mesh McBeneny 15231 yards)...

The Chicago Bears are one-two in the record book with 17 secressive feague wins in 1933-34 and 15 in 1941-42. The Rams are now unbeaten, with two fies the last 15 weeks in feague play ... Ram Diren Talbert's elder brother Des plays offensive fackle for the Falcons.

Comparisons

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Pop Warner Football San Diego Circinnell Denver

Allen warned the team

Later in the day Nobis

"All I can say is that if

trade.

There is no doubt but what Denny has a big future in show biz, however,

Most athletes, in fact just about veryone in any walk of life, are reductant to talk about their finances. And nobody figured Denny would be as frank and truthful when he was asked at a small press gathering we attended on opening night if his "take" this winter would be as much as the quarter of a million dollars estimated by one Eastern writer.

The 24-year-old pitcher-musician didn't blink an eye



DAVE LEWIS

befort answering, "I'm already home free for \$250,000." He indicated that he may make as much as \$400,000 by the start of spring training next March , . . quite likely over a half-million.

And he revealed, "I think I could have boosted that to close to a million if I accepted every offer that has been pouring in. But there is more to it than making all I can right now. I want to be accepted as a musician because music is No. 1 with me . . . even ahead of

N. Carolina **Field Goals**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) -- Junior Don Hartig kicked three field goals and Mike Smith leda spirited North Carolina defense Saturday in a stunning 22-7 upset of seventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Florida during a torrential rain.

49, 47 and 44 yards, setting one school record for the longest field goal and tying the school's mark for most field goals in a game,

Smith, a pile-driving

RANDY JOHNSON . . . no longer retreating.

Stun Florida

Hartig kicked field goals

tackle, recovered one fumble and dropped gator quarterback Jackie Eckdahl for losses time and again in the Tar Heels' second victory in five games.

Ole Miss Rallies

Quarterback Archie Manning threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead a 21-point scoring spree in the final nine minutes of the game to bring the Mississippi Rebels from behind to a 21-13 victory over upsetminded Southern Missis-

sippi. Southern Aliss ... Mississipoi

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Clemson quarterback Billy Ammons passed for one touchdown and ran for another in an attack sparked by the running of Buddy Gore and Ray Yauger Saturday to hand

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ck)
Clem—Gore 57 run (kick falled)
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kick falled)
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Clem—Waters 37 pass from English
kick falled)
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kick)

Ga. Tech, 21-20

three extra points.

Good's second touch-down pass came with just 18 seconds to go in the

show business, I'd leave baseball in a hurry."

After thinking that over for a few seconds, he grinned and quickly added . . "but I've got to play at least one more year with the Tigers and make my

In fact, if the right opportunity presented itself in

Is he close to that salary? "Yes," he said, "We'vealready done some negotiating and the Tigers and I are

very, very close."

McLAIN ALSO HAS other reasons for being very selective with the offers he's receiving, "Practically every show on television is after me to play the organ and talk baseball, I could spend the whole winter just-

doing that.
"But I don't want my act to become a gimmick based on winning 30 games a year. I'm not in show business for a few months or for a year. This is going to be my whole life later on and I don't want to reach the saturation point in just a few weeks."

Denny is booked all winter except for two weeks still open, and he is negotiating for a return engagement in Las Vegas to fill that time. He is at the Riviera through Oct. 30, then will go on the road for appear ances in night clubs and concerts in New York, Detroit,

He revealed that he is producing his own concerts this year. He has a musical conductor to put together a 12-piece orchestra to back his present group and put on 'really big shows" complete with variety acts.

The fact thi he is one of the hottest attractions in show business right now was proved just a week ago when he drew 40,000 people for four performances in a Detroit auditorium starting the night after the World Series ended.

Meanwhile, Denny's first record album, cut a couple of months ago, is a big hit. It has topped the 200,000 mark in sales and has grossed over \$1 million.

"I'm going to make two more albums during my two weeks in Las Vegas" he revealed. "We're going to" make one 'live' during one of our shows, while the other will be cut in a regular recording studio."

DENNY'S MOST IMPRESSIVE musical renditions are on upbeat tunes, such as his biggest hit, "Extra In-

nings," composed by one of the members of his group.

He also livens up his act with a rather salty clubhouse version of the melody of a popular song.

And when he finished, Ailen, the bushy-haired comic who is appearing in the hotel's other show room, yelled, "The Bible belt already is sending in letters." Marty then walked through the audience carrying

two signs: "Bob Gibson says: We shall overcome," and 'It wasn't in the Cards," As he came on stage, he looked at Denny's expen-

sive Nehru jacket made of white Indian broadtail (lamb) a gift from furrier Harry Alpert - and asked, "How was the prom?" Allen then shook hands with Denny and said,

"We're sure proud of you here. By the way, what do you do?" He then cracked up everyone again when he said, "I'm only kidding, you've been one of my favorites for years. I buy all your albums."

As Marty was leaving to do his own show, he stopped in front of a man in the audience and yelfed, "I don't care what you say, I like him."

After Denny concluded his initial performance, he was followed by the great comedian, Shecky Greene.
Shecky promptly announced: "I'm sorry folks, but Demuy won't be on again until Sunday. His contract

calls for three days of rest between each performance."

Vols Edge Alabama

on 54-Yard Fielder

10-3 lead.

Kremser's soccer-style

kick gave Tennessee a

His kick broke the

Southeastern Conference

Georgia Erupts [

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) --

The ninth-ranked Georgia

Bulldogs, brought to life

by a lumbering 64-yard

tackle Bill Stanfill.

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erupted for 16 points in

the second period Satur-

day and went on to wear

down the Vanderbilt Com-

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A—54,342.

Maryland Wins

COLLÈGE PARK, Md. OP) — Maryland's hard pressed defenders scored

on a 26-yard pass inter-

ception by linebacker Dean Landolt in the fourth gwarter and edged

South Carolina 21-19 Sat-

urday as the Gamecocks missed a pair of two-point

modores, 32-6.

record of 53 yards.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Kremser gave

(UPI) — A record 54-yard field goal by Vol kicker

eighth-ranked Tennessee a

10-9 win Saturday over

Alabama in a game that

Crimson Tide failed on a

two-point conversion and

a last-gasp field goal at-

Tennessee drove 63 yards with the opening

kickoff to take an early

7-0 lead, Tailback Rich-

mond Flowers, workhorse

of the Bol's ground game,

abama's Mike Dean hit on

a 28-yard field goal and that was the scoring until

South

final period

Later in the quarter, Al-

scored from the one.

tempt was blocked.

in Final Quarter

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)

wasn't decided until the

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Clemson Rolls

Duke a 39-22 defeat

ck) Clom—Hook 12 run (Barnette kick) Dirke—Capellano 2 run (Chesson pass

Good Show for

(UPI) --- Georgia Tech quarterback Larry Good threw two touchdown passes Saturday and engineered a late scoring drive to carry the Yellow Jackets to come-from-behind 21-20 win over favored

Auburn. Good hit on scoring

a four-yard scoring run by fullback Kenny Bounds, Johnny Duncan kicked all

South Carolina 0 7 0 12-17
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Md-Torain 33 screen pass from Pathana (Carlson Rick)
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SG-Galloway 3 run (Opire Rick)

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Games Today
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Allania at RAMS (19),
Ch'capo at Philadelphia, even.
GREENBAY (1) at Detroit.
Cleveland at BALTIMORE (17),
DALLAS (9) at Minnesola.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) Stubborn Dale Doug-lass birdled the 15th, 16th and 17th holes Satuday to keen his lead in the \$122,222.22 Sahara Invitational golf tournament with a 2-under-par 69 and a 54-hole total of 204.

The 32-year-old Douglass carried a two-shot edge into the townsment's third day but was just barely able to finish with a one-stroke advantage over Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus, pro golf's blg two.

Casper had a 67 while Nicklaus carded a 68 for 205 scores.

The slender Douglass had an erratic round of six birdies and four bogeys over the Paradise Valley Country club course.

Douglasss said from

reading the newspapers in the morning he could have been nervous from what they said about the pressure. "Sunday I won't read them," he siid. Douglass, who

since he made his first trv in 1963, did start the day as if the pressure would be too much for him, he had bugeys on the first

Sahara Golf Leaders

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| A7-70-AA-205 | Charlle Sillord | 71.70-7 |
| 70-47-42-206 | Bob Murphy | 13-68-7 |
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| 68-70-69-207 | George Bayer | 71.72.7 |
| 70-48-70201 | Bab Rosburg | 72:73-6 |
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| 70-78-71-202 | Labron Harris | 21-75-7 |
| 71-72-67-210 | Ine Porter | 68-75-7 |
| 49-74-47210 | George Boulet | 71-49-7 |
| 71-71-68-210 | Chris Blocker | 76-67-7 |
| 70-71-69-210 | Lee Fider | 71,72-7 |
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| 72-73-66211 | Lionel Herbert | 69-12-1 |
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the Sahara two times in a row, said he had a good round and felt he was

"putting real well." Casper played consistent golf, getting four birdies on the front nine and then finishing with nine consec-

"It was a good round, though," the leading mon-107-36-213 Jerry Dixon 72-71-12-2-213 JC Gooste 70-71-67-2-13 JC Gooste 71-71-72-213 JC Gooste 71-71-72-213 JC Gooste 71-71-72-213 JC Gooste 71-71-72-213 Charles Houis 71-70-72-223 year offered,

Clean NFL Records Associated Press Baltimore, the Rams and Sunday when the Rams

will be at Baltimore. Dallas risks its perfect record at Minnesota, upset victim in New Orleans last Sunday. The second meeting of

the Packers and Lions at Detroit finds Green Bay trying to get even for defeat by Detroit, 23-17, three weeks ago.

Colts, Dallas Risk

Dallas are expected to re-

tional Football League to-

day after a full eight-game

schedule that includes an-

other chapter of the rug-

ged Green Hay-Detroit se-

If the Rams can get

past the Atlanta Falcons

in the Coliseum and the Colts can knock off Cleve-

land at Baltimore, the

lines will be drawn for the

big game of the year next

(Fanorilles, point speeds indicated)
Bottalo at 80510V (1)
Denver at SAH DIEGO (1)
Mism at (MCHWAR)
HEW YORK (45) at Housian.
Cakiand at Kansas City, no line.

But the 32-year-old Den-

ver pro didn't wilt. He

came back with birdies on

the fifth and seventh holes

to make the turn with a

The 6-foot-2, 154-poun-

der's best finish previously

was a tie for fourth place

in the Tucson Open last

Nicklaus, who has won

par 36.

San Francisco plays the New York Giants for the first time since 1963 and comes to Yankee Stadium at a time when the Giants still are steaming about

rushing by St. Louis last

> dith's passes for the Vikings.

the Lions' Bill Munson.

Tom Green shot a

67-1-66 Saturday afternoon to capture the Class A Low net Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Adrian Marshall won the Class B Low not with a 86-23--63.

last week's defeat in Atlanla, their lirst loss. CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)

game. Earl Morrall is on the team and John Unitas is ready to lend a hand against the Browns, who were held to 22 yards

Dallas never had lost to Minnesota in three previous meetings, the last in 1966, and may have too much punch in Don Mere-

When the Lions beat the Packers in early season they kept possession of the ball for all but one play in the final 9:40 of the game, With Bart Starr an unlikely starter, the quarterback edge goes to

Green Fires 66, Wins Virginia CC Sweeps

NIP AUBURN

passes of four yards to end Joel Stevenson and 27 to lailback Gene Spiotta and accounted for the cru-

points on a 35-yard sprint.

Warren, the other tri-fa-

vorite along with the Apaches and the Dons,

also had it rough Friday,

but the Bears escaped

with a 13-13 tie against

Hubert Parker scored

both Compton touch-

downs, while Dave Ochl-

man tallied twice for War-

ren on passes of 12 and

32 yards from Dave Boul-

Paramount's Stan Hains raced 14 yards for a sec-

ond-quarter touchdown

and the Pirates defense made it stand up for a 7-0

win over Downey.

Timing is all important lis added the other six

Compton.

in football, and Centennial

High's downtrodden

Apaches picked the per-

fect time to win their

first game of the year Fri-

It was the opening of

the Coast League, and the Apaches looked like they

mean to make it five titles

in a row as they knocked

off their No. 1 challenger,

Centennial came into

the game with an offense

that hadn't scored in four

games; but with Bob Mc-

Call leading the way, the Apaches put 14 points on

the scoreboard in the first

McCall wound up with

219 yards rushing on TD

jaunts of 32 and 93 yards,

and fast-stepping Allan El-

Crucial

Sky Tilt

Friday

Rolling Hills and Morn-

ingside set the stage for their showdown this week

with impressive victories

Friday in the opening round of the Sky League.

smashed Torrance, 35-7,

while the once-beaten (4-1) and fifth-rated Mon-

archs whipped a strong

Rolling Hills used a

Jackson 2 (kicks), er scores: Beyerly Hills 37, El Se 13, Lawndale 13, Aviation 7.

Vaqs, Aztecs

Thanks to their profi-

ciency in the kicking de-

partment, Rancho Alami-

tos and La Quinta hold a

share of the Garden Grove

Rich McInturff booted

two perfect conversions as the Vaqueros nipped Bolsa

Grande, 14-12, while Pete

Rivera toed two through

the uprights as the Aztecs

topped Garden Grove, 14-

For the Argonauts, it

Fourth-period TDs proved

decisive for both teams,

with Bill Hyland scoring

for Rancho and Ken Eppel-

heimer tallying for LaQuin-

ta. Gary James led the

Vaqs with 152 yards, while

Eppelheimer netted 124

Ranche Alamites _____ # 7 8 7—14 Belse Grande _____ # 12 8 6—12

Reise Grande ... 0 12 0 0-12 : Ranche scaring: Regan 9 run, Hyland 2 run. PAT-McInfurf 2 (kicks). Belsa Grande scaring: Daley 4 run. Scott 6 pass from Daley. Correspondent: Dave

La Quinta scoring: Encelheimer 25

run, 33 run. PAT—Rivera 2 (kicks). Gar-den Grave scaring: Robertson 7 run.

Campbell 15 pass from Robertson, PAT

Pacifics at Santiago Saturday night.

-Randall (kick), Correspondent: Bob

yards for the Aztecs.

La Guiera Garden Grove

was their third loss of the

year by the margin of a

missed extra point.

League lead today.

devastating ground attack

on an 89-yard dash.

Rills.

Palos Verdes team, 32-21.

fourth-ranked

The unbeaten (5-0) and

Titans

Dominguez, 21-13.

day night.

SUNSET LEAGUE

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Tustin 1 0 1 35
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Orange 1 2 0 27
Missing Vielo 1 2 0 27

FREEWAY LEAGUE

pass from Pat Moore to John Sain in the fourth quarter gave Mira Costa its win.

alone atop the Bay League

standings today and the Warriors, after Friday's

romp over Inglewood, look like they will stay there

With yeteran quarter-

The sixth-ranked War-

riors meet Mira Costa Friday, and the Mustangs

still have title aspirations

to 2-1 with a 12-6 win

third in league play.

all year.

league, score.

champion North Torrance from the league lead with a 34-14 win, while Hawthorne pulled a mild sur-

Nick Orlandos scored twice and Rod Potts ran 11 yards for the other score as the Cougars showed a powerful defense in handing Redondo its second league loss in three outings.

About forface

Mira Costa scoring: Picifier 1 co.,

Sain 38 pass from Moore, South Forface scoring: Johnson 1 run. Correspondent: Cedric Randolph.

GAMES TODAY out Bears vs. North Long Beach of Jordan, 12:30 p.m.; Los Alios vs. Downtown Musiangs at Poly,

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after running their record

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IRVINE LEAGUE
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Magnotia | 0 0 0
Corona del Mar | 0 1 0 0
Corona del Mar | 0 1 0 20
Estancia | 0 1 0 20 over South Torrance. A 58-yard touchdown

For passing accuracy, it was West's Hall who is the dominant figure in the however. He tossed for three touchdowns Friday, twice to Gary Kendrick, and also raced 10 yards for another

In other games, Santa Monica knocked defending prise in beating Redondo,

day.

They deserve to brag on Hawtherne 0 7 0 14-21
Redonde 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hawtherne scorling: Orlandos 1 r.m., 5
run; Polis 11 r.m. PAT — Beaird 3
(kicks), Corzespondent: John Jones. they pulled the shocker of whipping Savanna, the CIF's top-ranked team

West Torcance 7 12 6 13-38 West scoring: Kendricks 7 pass from Hall, 26 pass from Hall, Aucleir 9 pass from Hall; Hall 10 run, Oxens 31 run, Smith 31 run. PAT - Johnson 2 (kicks). Other scores; Santa Monica 34, North

Junior Football

League. It was Savanna's

first loss. John Brooklier ran for 226 yards in a losing cause for Savanna, while Mike Blair rushed for 213 yards for the Coyotes.

running of Brant

(kick). Correspondent: Al Stark,

Magnolia 712 6 0—35

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Magnolia scoring: Omer I run, 5 run;
Flood Co Interception; Panlque 65 punt
return; PAT—Gome (kick). Correspondent: Bob Miske. 6 7 0 7—30

Estancia scoring: Barnett 34 pass
from Joyce; Newton 14 pass from
Joyce; Newton 14 pass from
Joyce; Johnson 1 run; PAT—Barnett
(kick). Certa Meas scoring: Pike 7 run;
Steele raccogned blocked kick; Diete ent.

Miske Deal. (kick). Correspondent: Miske Deal.

Westminster scoring: Buckland I run-75 Interception; Bane 3 run; Hayses 8 run; Strohmen 25 dest from Roberts; Berr 43 pars from Roberts; O. Aldridge O. Aldridge 5 (kicks). Correspondant: Ken Packard. Savanna's loss was Fullerton's gain as the Indians took over the league lead via a 21-10 win over La Habra. Wayne Watten

scored two Fullerton touchdowns. In the Irvine League, Loara maintained its high ranking by whipping Coro-na del Mar, 31-20, behind

Light.

DON'T COUNT **OUT PIRATES**

crown to Gardena had better wait awhile. San Pedro's Pirates are unbeaten, too, and talking title.

They put teeth in their bid Friday night by whipping Carson, 19-14, on the strength of 15 and 59-yard passes from Dave Garaste to Danny Bondon and an alert defense that picked off four Carson aerials.

Bondon wound up catching seven passes and Bobby Jones ran for 127 yards on 22 carries.

Steele racovared (blocked kick) Steele a fun. PAT—Strarts (kick). Correspondent: Mike Deal.

101. PAT—Strarts (kick). Correspondent: Mike Deal.

101. PAT—Strarts (kick). Correspondent: Joe Reedway Leadure 101. La Habra 201. To 4.00.

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Compton scoring: Parker I run, 2 run.
PAI—Landreux (run). Warren scoring:
Ochiman 12 bass, 32 bass from Boulware. PAI—Byers (Rick). Correspondent: Henry Gray.

NO PLACE TO GO

Harold Jordan of Norwalk finds Mike Tafoya of Excelsior squarely in his path on this end sweep in first quarter Friday night. Tafoya got his man,

Two weeks ago the San-

1 team in the CIF.

ta Ana Saints were the

Today they are not only

out of the top 10 but out

of the Sunset League title

beat them in the CIF fi-nals last year, beat them

again Friday night, 6-3, to

keep their hopes alive for

an eventual CIF playoff

minster toyed with Santa Ana Valley, clearing its

Surprise!

Serra in

1st Place

Four teams were rated

strong chances to win the

Camino Real League this

season. Shockingly, it is a

fifth school, Serra, which stands alone atop the

The Cavallers stunned

St. Bernard, 20,7, Friday night, for its third succes-sive win, while Bishop Montgomery was deprived

of a similar record by los-

Still another mild upset

was Fermin Lasuen's 14-7

victory over Crespi. As

usual, it was Mike Foley

who led the way, gaining 104 yards on 12 carries.

Joe Hicks, Mt. Carmel's

one-man gang, outshone

Greg Collins, the youngs-

ter who can do it all for

Bishop Montgomery,

which suffered its first

ing to Mt. Carmel, 20-14.

standings today.

League-leading

Anaheim, the team that

race as well.

but Jordan netted 15 yards and first down. Teams battled to 0-0 tie.

Santa Ana Out Coyotes

of Sunset Race Deserve

bench in a 50-0 win. An-

other unbeaten Sunset

The long bomb, a 55-

year pass from George

Fraser to Dan Simpson, won for Anaheim, which

didn't threaten often. San-

ta Ana had better field

position all night but

couldn't cross the Colony

Ana's talented halfback,

ran 73 yards for a score

only to have it nultified

by a penalty.

Seven different players scored for Westminster, which won its fourth con-

secutive game after an opening loss to Lakewood.

The Lions are now ranked

third in the CIF.

Isaac Curtis,

Western Saturday night.

team.

goal line,

Newport, played

-Slaff Photo by FRANK MOORE

to Howl

Buena Park's Coyotes,

the favorite for the Free-

way League cellar, arc

howling loud and long to-

themselves, too, because

the season Friday night by

20-14, on a fourth-period

Larry Smith.

pass from Randy Arner to

preserved Buena Park's

second win in five games

and first in the Freeway

Al Groom's interception

the waning seconds

CIF YARDSTICK



LOOSE BALL

Buena Park gave indication of things to come when bevy of Coyotes made Savanna's Mike Owens fumble on game's first play Friday night. Coyotes never let up and shocked firstranked Rebels, 20-14.

-Staff Phote by RON WHITE

Happy They San Gabriel Crown Have Kickers Still Up for Grabs

Norwalk remains unbeaten today, but the Lancers can't claim to be in first place in the San Gabrief Valley League, where four teams have genuine title aspirations.

The Lancers played defending champion Excelsior to a scoreless tie Friday night, leaving them with three wins and two no décisions in five games. In league, however, a 0-0-1 record puts them behind California and Beli-

CRUSADERS ROLL

Jim Hibma ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Valley Christian launched defense of its Olympic League title Friday night with a 19-7 win over Los Angeles Baptist.

Valley Christian 7 8 6 5—19

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DSSS from Ryan, PAT—Rees (Hrck), Valley
Christian scoring: Daker 34 pass
from Höbers; Hibma 16 run, Harfmanna
4 run; PAT—Verhoeven (kirk), Correspondent: Dan Kulpers. Valley Christian

The Condors, fed by quarterback Wayne Estabrook, belted Lynwood, 28-14. while Bellflower. led by a tough defense against the rush, stopped Santa Fe. 19-0. Dave Ohai ran for 145

yards to lead Norwalk, while Don Medina caught 7 passes for Excelsior, but neither team would let the other cross its goal line. ____ 0 0 7 7—16 ____ 7.16 7 0—31

Lymmed scering: Herry 1 run: Mor-ales 8 pass from Girard; PAT — Denton (Irck), Celifernia secting: Estabrook 2 run: Glolaris 9 dees from Estabrook; Tippon 10 pass from Estabrook; Stone 3 run. Correspondent: Larry Clanton. Beliffower scaring: Iverson 2 run; Nelson 2 run; Prouty 3 run; PAT — Burd (kick). Correspondent: Steve Raucch;

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loss in five games. Lasuen 7 7 0 0-14 Laseen scaring: Foley 8 run, Marinkovich 12 run, FAT—Blavmaler 7 [kicks], Cressi scering: Curran 45 pass from Fox, PAT—Fox (kick), Correspondent: Tim Restello.

spondent: Tim Restello.

Bishes Montpamery 7 8 7 0-14
Mount Carmel 9 (McNat) America: Heron 2 run, Collins 1 run. PAT—Heron 2 (McNat) Mr. Cermel 1 run. PAT—Heron 2 (McNat) Mr. Cermel 1 run. PAT—Skodlurskir 7 (McKs) Corespondent McKs 3 (McNat) PAT—Skodlurskir 7 (McKs). Corespondent McKs 6 (McNat) Other scores: Serra beat Mt. Carmel

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No Letdown by Trojans

Cougars Deadlock

Stanford, 21-21

Did USC have a letdown after last week's thrilling 27-24 victory over Stanford or was threetouchdown underdog Washington simply a skyhigh football team in holding No. 1 ranked USC to a 14-7 win Saturday?

"Washington was magnificent," beamed John McKay. "But they always are against us. The Huskies didn't surprise me, either. They're a tough ball

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for a field goal that would

have given the Huskies a

McKay made a key

gamble and won on the

99-yard drive. With the

score 'tied at 7-7 and sev-

en minutes remaining, the

Trojans were third and

Instead of going to the

inevitable Simpson, the Trojans came up with a

14-yard pass from Steve

Sogge to tight end Bob

Klein that moved them

Simpson, who wound up

the day with 172 yards in

33 carries, was unstoppa-

ble on the winning drive.

Combining with a five-yard sneak by Sogge and

another 23-yard Sogge-Klein pass, Simpson car-ried seven times for 57

The first half was a

sleep-inducer that produced one USC touch-

down, which came after

Ayala's 47-yard field goal

attempt was fielded, then

fumbled by Washington's

covered by Trojan center Dick Allmon at the Gusky

Four Simpson blasts produced a touchdown,

the score coming on a dive from the 1. Ayala's

kick gave the Trojans a

7-0 lead, which they held at halftime.

The Huskies' Ron Vol-

brecht missed a 41-yard

field goal attempt midway

in the second quarter, but on the Trojans' first play

after the try Washington's

Al Worley intercepted a pass at the Trojan 38 and

Halfback Jim Cope,

back with the Huskies af-

ter sitting out three games, supplied most of

the muscle as Washington

From there, Kennamer

smashed off right tackle

returned it to the 28.

moved to the 8.

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RECEIVING

Bill Sprinkle and

three at their 8.

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10-7 edge.

y HANK HOLLINGWORTH club. They hurt you pnysically.

"We by no means had a letdown. As I've pointed out the whole season, we're just a young club and we're not going to maul anyone to death. We're the youngest team in the conference. We have just 14 lettermen. Most of the others have about 28. But then we have O. J. Simpson and I'd rather have him than 14 more lettermen.

"You have to always re-

SPOKANE, Wash. (49)

The Stanford Indians,

refusing to gamble on a

two-point conversion late

tled Washington State

University to 21-21 tie in

The Indians had a chance to win the contest

after scoring their third

touchdown with only 6:18

remaining with a two-point conversion. Howev-

er, Stanford coach John

Ralston elected to go for

Stanford's tying touch

down came on a six-yard

pass from their hard-

throwing sophomore

quarterback Jim Plunkett

tact with a slight ankle

sprain, His shoulder is all

and appeared to have the

Bruins well on their way

to victory midway through

the second quarter when

he plunged over from the

one-yard line himself to

But the Bears were able

to close to within two

Vandals Passed

by Oregon, 23-8

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -

Oregon's John Harrington

oulducled Idaho's Steve

Olson, the nation's leading

give UCLA a 15-7 lead.

Bolden started the game

right, though.

CAL BEATS UCLA ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

the tie.

football game Saturday.

Pacific-8 Conference

in the fourth quarter, bat-

member that the other team always has players,

To accentuate McKay's positive statement, the game ball went to a 19year-old sophomore, Mike Haluchak, a linebacker from Concord who was starting his first game.

Most press box experts expressed surprise that Washington's starting quarterback was Tom Manke, who this season had played 99 per cent of the time at fullback.

"I wasn't a bit surprised

to flanker Gene Washing-

The Cougars, driving

hard in the final minutes,

had a game-winning TD

nullified by and illegal mo-

tion penalty. The play was

a 67 yard pass from quar-

ter back Jerry Henderson

to flanker Johnny Davis. It

was the first tie-bgame in

the 32-year-old series be-

Henderson, the confer-

ence's leading passer,

threw for one score and

172 222 67

14-33-4

points, 15-13, on a weird

sequence of plays and barely missed taking the

lead in the closing seconds

of the half before break-

ing things wide open with

The Bears launched

their amazing rally on the

fourth play of the third quarter. Their brilliant

junior quarterback, Randy

Humphries, rolled out to his right and when he

ered, he lofted a high 39-

yard pass into the end

zone which Paul Williams

grabbed with a spectacular diving catch, Miller's conversion made it 20-15

and the Bears were on

Moments later, Bolden's

pass to Mike Garrett was

stolen out of the latter's arms by Cal defenseive

halfback Ken Wiedemann

on the UCLA 30, setting

up a 25-yard field goal by

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tween the two teams.

ran for two others.

"Manke is a good quarterback and he has done well against us. I even predicted to someone in the news media this week that he would be their starter."

Husky coach Jim Owens literally was on the verge of tears after keeping the Washington dressing quarters closed for 30 minutes.

"Our kids scored a victory in every way except. the score," said the shak-en Owens, "We didn't score from the one andfumbled on the seven To beat the No. 1 team you have to score. We didn't do much of a job in that

respect.
"I thought our defense played very well. That last USC drive to their touchdown was a magnificent sustained drive. We all knew that O. J. would carry the ball most of the time in that drive but I was praying that somehow we would stop him. Simpson is one of the great backs that ever played football,

"I wasn't trying to pull any trick by starting Manke at quarterback. I had to use him at fullback because Gary James was hurt. James is back and Manke had a real good week of work at quarter-

Big Jim closed his interview on this note: "I feel terrible. The kids fought their hearts out. This was a helluva way to lose."

Stanford 6 8 0 7-21 Wash, St. 0 14 7 0-21 Stan Broughlon 1 run (kick falled) WSU-Henderson 1 run (Grenda kick) VSU-Kenderson 1 run (Kadziel pass from VSU-Fhalcher 12 pass from Henderson (Grenda kick) Slan-Washington 4 pass from Plunkett (Horawkiz kick) A-15,700. Air Force, 31-0 Stanford Wash, State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) - A 32-yard touchdown run from a pass interception by Cyd Maat-tala, a pair of scoring runs by Curtis Martin, another by Jim Deorio and a 26-yard field goal by Den-Leithauser gave the Air Force Falcons a 31-0 victory over Colofado State University Saturday.

Iowa, 41-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa Ed Podloak, playing his first full game at tailback after being converted from quarterback, ran for 129 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday while leading lowa to a 41-0 romp over winless Wisconsin. Wiscensin

wad Jowa—Lawrence 7 run (Melender kick) lowa—Lawrence 4 run (Melender kick) lowa—Lawrence 4 run (Melender kick) lowa—Sullyan 3 run (Melender kick) lowa—Podolak 2 run (Melender kick) lowa—Podolak 12 run (Melender kick) lowa—Manning 12 pass from Click (Me

Missouri, 16-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

Reserve fullback Jim Harrison scored two first-half touchdowns and Missouri's rugged defense recovered six Nebraska fumbles Saturday to give Missouri a 16-14 Big Eight win.

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Mo—Harrison 3 run (Sangster kick)
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A—66,289 Missouri

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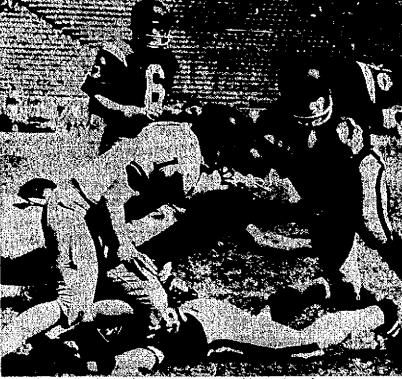
PALM SPRINGS (A) -Former professional golfer Willie Hunter, father of current pro Mac Hunter, is dead at 78 of cancer.

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SIMPSON SLIPS AWAY

Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge (6) watches O. J. Simpson fight his way to the half-yard line early in the first quarter Saturday at the Coliseum before being stopped by Washington's Bill Sprinkle (13) and Mike Maggart (58). Simpson scored on next play as Troy went on to win, 14-7.

Big Scare for Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) Purdue's Boilermakers, the nation's No. 5 football team, scored two touch-downs in the last seven, minutes Saturday for a 28-27 victory over a Wake Forest team that hadn't won a ball game.

All-America Keyes of Purdue lost the ball four times on fumbles, then redeemed himby knifing through the Deacons' two yards for the final touchdown with 1:16 to play.

Keyes carried the ball for 214 yards in 25 rushes.

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W.Forest Purdue

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Minnesota, 14-13

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)--Minnesota linebacker Tony Pahula and teammate Steve Thompson smothered Michigan State quarterback Bill Triplett on a two point conversion effort with 2:30 left to play Saturday to preserve a 14-13 Big Ten football victory for the Gophers.

Minnesora 0 0 14 0-14 Michigan Stale 0 7 0 6-13 MSU-Foreman 13 pass from Triplet Boyce kick) Min-Rosislad 59 punt return (Stein Minn—Carter 3 pass from Hagen (Stoin lick)
MSU—Foreman 17 pass from Tripfelt-Pass failed)
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Kansas, 49-14

struck swiftly for a pair of touchdowns at the outset of each half and crushed upset-conscious Oklahoma State, 49-14, Saturday.

Kann-Bouglass 1 run (Bell kick)
Kan-Douglass 1 run (Bell kick)
Kan-McGwan 50 pass from Douglass
Kan-Junior Riggins 2 run (Bell kick)
GSU-Brown 42 pass from Johnson
Kich-Brown 42 pass from Johnson
Kich-Rucker 2 run (Bell kick)
GSU-Parier 2 run (Gray pass from Johnson)
GSU-Brown 42 pass from GSU-Parier 2 run (Bell kick)
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4TH WIN IN ROW

Kern Lifts Bucks by Northwestern

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Rambling Rex Kern,
 Ohio State's touted sophomore quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lift unbeaten and second-ranked Ohio State to a 45-21 victory over winless Northwestern.

Kern completed 8 of 14 passes for 170 yards and added 121 yards on the ground in a sparkling performance in a Big Ten game to give Ohio State.

Midwest

Northwestern has not lost to top-rated Southern California, second-ranked Ohio State, fifth-ranked Purdue, sixth-ranked Notre Dame, and 11th-ranked Miami, Fla.

its fourth successive win.

Northwestern E 7 7 D-21
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OSU—Olis 6 run (Reman kick) Over Pitt Saturday.

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OSU—Olis 6 run (Reman kick) Over Pitt Saturday.

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N.J. (UPI)—Charley Jarvis ran for 153 yards through a steady rain, setting up a touchdown and a field boal, and Tom Haller raced 30 yards with an intercepted pass for a score Saturday as Army took advantage of Rutgers' errors, 24-0.

NEW BRUNSWICK,

Owens' 4 TDs

Spearhead

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) Streamroller Steven

Owens pounded Iowa

State's line for 175 yards

and, four touchdowns Sat-

urday to lead Oklahoma

to a 42-7 Big Eight Con-

ference victory over Iowa

The big junior tailback plunged for all four touch-downs in the first half,

three of them from the one-yard line and the oth-

Junior fullback Rick

Baldridge and reserve fattback Bobby Thompson dived over for the other

two, both from one yard

away. Bruce Derr kicked

all six Sooner extra points.

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Army, 24-0

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Navy, 17-16

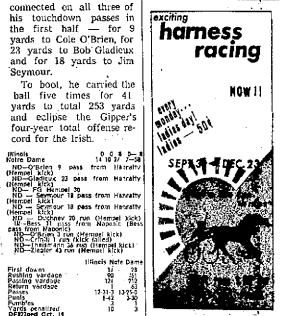
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A)-A fired-up Navy football team blocked a field goal with 27 seconds left and clung to a 17-16 victory,

OSU—Bander 37 pass from Madelpassis from

Pitt—Medical 13 pass from Molfallen (pass failed) Navy—Safety Spicko fackled in end Navy—FG Coccess 35 A—16,3\$1.

Teacher Sets Record

WALTON, England (P) -- Eric Austin, 33-year-old British schoolmaster, claimed a world record for the 25-mile run Saturday with a time of 2,10:47.



Poor Illini, 58-8 BEND, Ind. connected on all three of his touchdown passes in Terry Hanratty the first half legendary yards to Cole O'Brien, for as Notre 23 yards to Bob Gladieux and for 18 yards to Jim

Seymour.

cord for the Irish.

N.D. Manhandles

(UPI) passed George Gipp Dame's greatest ground gainer Saturday, passing for three touchdowns and racking up 269 yards overall in a 58-8 massacre of Illinois.

It' was Illinois' fifth defeat in a winless season nn-Carter 3 pass from Hagen (Stein and the most lopsided they have suffered in 62

> Hanratty finished off the Illini in a hurry. He

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) Michigan, 27-22

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) - Michigan's alert. Wolverines turned two fumble recoveries and a pass interception into second-half touchdowns to beat Indiana Saturday, 27-22, and keep their Big Ten 16 6 16 21-49 football record spotless.

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Ind-Isenbarper 12 pass from Gonson (Killian kick)
Ind-Pernell 17 pass from Gonso (run failed)



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collegiate passer, to lead the Ducks to a 23-8 footand ran right through the arms of four Trojan deball win over the Vandals fenders for a touchdown. Volbrecht's kick gave the Saturday. Barrington ran for one touchdown and threw for Hüskies a 7-7 tie. Without him, the Troanother as Oregon put would have been back-to-back wins together for the first time since Simpson was selected 1966.back of the game and Idaho 0 0 0 8 8 8 8 Octoon O's on Harrington 15 run (Woody Kick) O're-FG Woody 2 pass from Harrington Wide-Hecdren 20 pass from O'son (Young noss from Oison) O're-Hearn 3 run (Kick Isited) Husky George Jugum lineman of the game.

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LARAMIE, Wvo. (UPI) -Quarterback Skip Jacobson molded a 65-yard touchdown drive capped by Bob Belei's one-yard jump and Bob Jacobs kicked a 51-yard field goal in the fourth period Satur-PASSING
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Want New Sport? Then Try Sharks



While most of the outdoorsmen are out today looking for birds — ducks and geese, that is — let's take a look at a type of fishing that's realfun, even if it doesn't put much food on the tables. It's shark fishing
— in the bays, the surf, off the piers and jetties and in the outer harbor and the ocean beyond.

Although I known that numerous fishermen try for sharks, let's take the case of two young men, both unmarried, who will go anywhere to try for a shark of any kind or any size.

They are Bill Hutchins, 2225 San Anseline Ave., an electrician who has a lot of time on his hands now because he was a layoff victim at McDonnell Douglas, and Gary Billington, who lives on 39th Place near Belmont Pier. Billington, a former employe on the barge Islander and a deckhand on Belmont Pier boats, has been recuperating from an accident that at one time was quite critical for him. Some people think that Bill and Gary are out of

their minds to fish for sharks, but those young men consider shark fishing a real challenge and they have discovered many habits of sharks and, indeed, numerous ways to cach them.

Did you, for instance, know that sharks usually come into bays on incoming tides and go out on outgoing tides. Well, Bill says they do, and he offers some suggestions to take them.

BILL AND GARY JUST RECENTLY caught two leopard sharks in the surf near the Seal Beach Pier. By the time the word reached my desk, somebody had distorted the facts to make it appear that they had taken two seals, not sharks. When the chips were down, how-ever, it developed that the leopard sharks were of the 50-to-60-pound size, and each one was a bit of trouble to land in the surf.

They caught a blue shark off the Santa Ana River jetty. It weighed 130 pounds. Their largest was another blue, which weighed 240 pounds. They took it in the bay at San Diego.

More recently they have been going after bat rays in Newport Harbor and the 12 they caught ranged from 20 to 140 pounds. They use 6/0, 7/0 and 10/0 hooks, bait those with mackerel, either the whole fish or pieces of it.

Their favorite bait is bonito, fresh and alive if pos-Sible. That's the bait that really stirs up the big ones. Just cast a bonito bait off the end of the Long Beach Marina jetty with an outgoing tide and then look out. Anything can happen, but there are times when the sharks just are not there. For fighting sharks and rays, you need Penn reels 4/0 and up and loaded with 60-, 80-, or 130-pound-test lines.

GUS NEWMAN, LAKE HAVASU CITY'S fastthinking public relations man, couldn't have invented a story better than this one that actually happened. The hero of that piece, if you car eto call him that, is Mel Pewitt, Lake Havasu City resident, who caught a cal-fish. The catfish, in turn, wrapped the line around, or rather looped it through an old tire.

Mel hauled in the catfish and tire and, lo and behold, there were two live bluegill inside the tire.
Ronald Adams, another Havasu resident, trolled a

Rapala lure. Two bass struck at the same time and he not big enough for the present derby that it being led by Berta I. Harmon, Harbor City, Calif., with a 5-pound, 14½-ounce bass. Jack Shockley, Westminster, and James Boothe, Glendora, are tied for second place with Closed to Long Beach another derby is in progress,

bass weighed 5 pounds each. The derby ends Oct. 31. with Jack Ford, Lake Henshaw's manager, awarding \$200 weekly, to the winner of a jackpot drawing, but those participating must have caught the largest bass, crappie, bluegill or catfish. Five more weeks remain in

... Incidentally, Ford has planted 6,500 pounds of catfish this month to bring the year's total to 8,000 pounds. Some of the cats go as high as 4 pounds. The lake record for channel catfish this year is 11 pounds, 2

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — $\stackrel{\bigstar}{A}$ section of the old R & W Sports Ranch, Lakeview, has been taken over by Don F. Walker Jr. and duck blinds on the ponds are being leased for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday shooting. For more information, write Walker at Box 218, Lakeview, Calif.

The first of the fall and winter shows for outdoorsmen - the 16th annual Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Show - begins Monday at Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 27.

44 It is sponsored by the Trailer Coach Assn. and show a.m. to 8 p.m. on the closing Sunday. The event attracted about 75,000 persons last year and there will be more than 350 vehicles of all types displayed this week.

In closing today's column, I'd like to say "God be with you" to Betty Capps, whose husband, Edwin S., died last summer. The California Wildlife Federation honored Capps, an outstanding writer on conservation, with a plaque the other night. Capps wrote a weekly column for Capital News Service, of which he was co-owner in Sacramento.

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DAILY DOUBLE (7-4) PAID 5417.78 Kaweah Bar had some surprising competition from Witch Chic in the \$10,000 Los Ninos Saturday night, but he got the DAILY DOUBLE (74) PAID MIT.26 job done to win by a neck and become the first six-

time winner of the Los Alamitos meeting. The two-vear-old Alami-ERNIE MASON'S

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Time—20.3. Also ran; Admiral Red.
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erel, 336 miscelaneous. Pacific Landing-259 passengers on 6 boats caught 5 vellowhel, 15 barracuda. 511 bass, 156 bodilin, 21 while fish, 49 sheeshead, 26 sculpin, 75 dow cod, 370 blue perch. L.B. Plays Riverside

The Long Beach Soccer Club, with a win and a tie but without outside left Robert Fisher, plays Riverside in a 3 p.m. game at Heartwell Park today. Fisher broke a leg against Danubia last week.

Driver Standings

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tos Bar gelding broke in caught him about 50 yards sharply coming out of the position, bumping Unat- Nercino was one and a straightened up, but Witch Chic had jumped into a half-length lead.

The latter held on gamely, but Kaweah Bar

Little Joe O'Brien, who

through the years has had

many outstanding after-

noons on the race track,

never will have a better

one than he enjoyed Satur-

With the season's larg-

est crowd, 19,295, on

hand, O'Brien registered

his sixth quadruple under

thw Western Harness ban-

ner and it included upset

victories in both the \$25,000 Golden Poppy Trot

and the \$15,000 Elks Trot.

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FIFTH RACE—6 ferions:
Vin For Torn Rosaliow 5.00 4.70
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SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Volved Ally, Manoz — 10.00 4.20 4.00

Time 1:44 I/S. Scratched: Red Buster.

EIGHTH RACE—6 Hindongs:
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RESULTS

Yankee in the Elks.

length tally over Eric B.

O'Brien directed Key-

day at Hollywood Park.

from the wire and was gate from his fifth post pulling away at the finish. Bruce. Double

Quadruple for O'Brien

paid \$9.40.

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Fresh Yankee equalled

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when she captured the

Elks in 1.59 flat, the sev-

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Time—1:10. Also ran: Pay The Point,
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SECOND RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Bennie Fay, Pierce 10-00 5-0 3-0
Last Son, Leonard 7.20 4-00
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Time—1431 1-5, Also ran: Judo Holt,
Hold Me, Marin Pete, Pacificia Moon,
Mr. Sassy, Searching On.

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DAILY DOUBLE (9-5) PAID 1155.26

THIRD RACE—6 fertings:
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Sillys Touch, Parriery 6.00

Time—1310. Also rant Sally Lady.

RACING

Alexander, an

six-horse field.

WINS BOTH HARNESS FEATURES

tached. He quickly half lengths back of the second horse for third place, then came Blue Unattached and, Express in the

largest of the second half of the meeting, saw the Palaomino gelding run 350 yards in 18 seconds flat. He paid \$2.40, \$2.40 and \$2.10 across the board. Witch Chic returned \$3.80 and \$2.10, while the show price on Nercino was

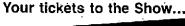
lengths.

Robert Adair rode the winner for his 61st victory of the meeting, Los Alamitos recorded its second highest daily double payoff or the meeting when Star Evan and Latin Bar took the first two races for a return of \$417.20.

The previous best daily double return was recorded only last Monday when Bob's Rastus and Fast Dash paid \$460.20.

The form players took a beating during the first six races as only one favorite visited the winner's circle—that being War Blaze in the fourth race for a \$5.80 payoff.

Meanwhile, the stewards handed jockey Ronnie Banks his second suspen-sion of the meeting. Banks, who is second behind Adair in the rider standings, begins his fiveday penalty Tuesday.



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FEATURED

Schubert

About

forward

Carolyn' Thomson' is fea-

tured as "Fanny" in this

Civic Light Opera pro-duction of "Funny Girl"

which opens Oct. 31 in

the Concert Hall of Long

movements, the blandly

eclectic profile of Han-

son's new composition, or

readings of the other

works that achieved only

a modicum of the excite-

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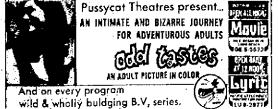
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"I'm aiready straining to keep up with the younger around me," said the dignified-looking beauty who was pointed out everywhere as "the girl in 'Peyton Place'" although this thigh-painting exerwas promotion for picture with Peter Sellers, "Alice B. Toklas, I Love You."

"I have a 13-year-old sister who I guess considers me an old fogy," she said, "When she was 12, she went up on the roof, read a book she shouldn't have and smoked a cigaret. I felt very old telling her she shouldn't do that."

She looked grave as she sipped some Chablis and sat erect in her tobaccocolored leather jacket (after Warhol finished with her thigh).

become 'I've world-conscious and am worried, I want to do something about it but nobody else is being serious about anything."

TAKE THE movie. In it, she stirs up a mess of marijuana in the brownies, California liippies have rushed to see this, but Leigh doesn't take it anything to get alarmed about. She and her husband, Ryan O'Neal, also of "Peyton Place," have a year-old son Patrick, consider themselves religious and law-abiding and she still has an open mind about pot.

"Alice B. Toklas" — Gertrude Stein's secretary "published a cookbook years ago that had a recipe for brownies with marijuana in them. She said in the book, This is rather difficult to get away with in America, but in Europe, marijuana is grown in everybody's window box.'

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need it as a crutch," she added.

She swept off to her contemplation of serious subjects.

These miniskirts that give girls such freedom why, I see pictures of myself at 13, with petticoats calf-length dresses! And the dancing they do now couldn't have been done 5 yeàrs ago."

Having had good parental training, "I have munaged to be oblivious to all the dirt around me.", she says, and now she and her trying to be a good married couple. "I take honor and mar-

riage very seriously. In marriage I think it's up to you not to be predictable. My husband and I live in an unpredictable business. I break habits so I won't be predictable."

SHE WAS LIVING in Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, when at 18 dramatically

DOORS OPEN 11:30

wanted her to move.

wouldn't." Her "Peyton Place" role has identified her with viewers as the character Rachel who had a break down. In the supermarket when they see her with they try to son, her straighten it all out --- because in the series her husband Ryan O'Neal had a romance with her which

"It's when they ask me How long ago did you get out of the sanitarium? that I cringe. I look at them and also wonder how humorously they intended their remarks.'

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an old contract, for a measly, stinkin' \$200,000 . . . George Burns'll have two-day party (Oct. 21-22) at the Spindletop, for his new recording . . . Sergio starring at the Royal Box in April, his opposition'll include his sister Dana at the Persian Room.

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Seal Beach Marine Sgt. Stan Mattos (33-3) meets Skip McAdams (17-0) of the USS Yorktown in the main event. McAdams is related to former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.

RICK FAULKNER of the USS Kearsarge's Marine Detachment will meet Goldie Gholston of the Yorktown in another feature bout. Faulkner's last outing was at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

Big Jim Elder of the USS Edson, an Olympic trial heavyweight runnerup, will be on the card if a suitable opponent can be found. Elder holds wins over top local heavies Bunkey Aikens and Clay Hodges.

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Rockets to Open Winter League Campaign Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

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Manager Jack Graham, in quest of his ninth win-ler title 'as Rocket skipper, has put together young team with a sprinkling of veterans. His big problem is the Arizona Instructional League, where many of the young Instructional professional players are

spending the fall, In their only exhibition game the Rockets bowed to Joe Hicks' Salta Pon-tiac, 7-5, last Sunday. However, proven veterans Vern Highfield, Ev Pear-Bud Pritchard and Meairs all hit safely showed that they were ready for another pennant chase.

Sea Explorers' Competition Set

More than 400 uniformed teenagers, repre-senting troops from all over the Southern California area; will gather in Long Beach Saturday for the annual Sea Explorer Scouts Regatta.

Sea Scouts from Pasadena, San Gabriel and San Fernando Valleys, Los Angeles and Long Beach Area Councils will be competing in 12 different lests of marine techniques,

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Only players among the op 12 not entered are Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Pal-Julius Boros and Weiskopf.

Hill to Speak. At Trojan Club

USC athletic director Jess Hill will be featured speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club's dinner meeting Monday night at Hoefly's. A social hour will commence at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30.

Films of the USC-Washgame will be shown. The public is invited to attend.



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Our Business"

It takes more than a whacked up bedsheet and dime store jack-o-lantern to outfit a respectable spook these days. No one knows better than costumier Warren J. Hendricks, who heads Southern California's second largest costume emporium. Here's his story on . . .



THE FUNNIEST . . . Scarecrow and the lion from "The Wizard of Oz" are Halloween favorites. Wearing the suits are Thelma Conzer and Beverly Orris.



THE UGLIEST . . . this hairy monster has had owner Warren Hendricks up the proverbial tree more than once. Joyce Ahlo is girl behind the mask.

Watching the ghouls go by

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director Women's News

When Warren J. Hendricks, owner of Hudson's Costume Rentals, sends out his uglies on Halloween night, anything can happen.

Take, for instance, last year when his customer-stuffed gorilla went thundering through Rolling Hills in an open sports-car.

Residents were so terrorized that Hendricks had to pick up his empty King Kong suit at the police station.

The year before that, another customer in the same grisly get-up arrived at a party, rang the doorbell and, when she answered the door, the hostess fainted dead away.

Dracula has gotten in trouble, too. An example was at Disneyland Hotel when a costumed dweller chose to ride the elevator all evening. Every time the door opened, there he stood in all his black vampire attire, the cape spread open like huge wings.

Women stampeded for the exits.

And, of course, there are the skeleton, Frankenstein, the horrible witch and some real spooks. But they're in the minority.

Ghouls and goblins just aren't as popular as they used to be.

Says Hendricks: "Chances are, the goblins you'll meet this Halloween will look more like Clyde or the Beatles or one of those bearded, beaded cats on Sunset Strip."

And the ghouls? "Well, they'll probably resemble girls -- perhaps Funny Girl or Bonnie or Thoroughly Modern Millie."

These days, it seems, merry-makers prefer to be somebody special for a night — a movie star instead of a spook, a vamp instead of a vampire, funny instead of frightening, glamorous instead of grotesque.

HENDRICKS, president of the costume corporation at 1760 Pacific Ave. (his wife,

See MOST GHOULS, page W-5 $\,$



THE BEAUTIFUL... Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks model two of their most expensive, most beautiful costumes from "The Merry Widow." In tandem, they rent for \$75 a night; won first place in competitions at National Costumers Association convention.



October 20, 1968

ONE MORE TIME

'Ole Yeller' driver takes nostalgic ride

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

For a few nostalgic moments yesterday, William McDonnell, 65, of 6518 Orange Ave., stepped 45 years back in time.

He assumed the carefree air of a college freshman as he jumped behind the wheel of a 1923 White bus, sounded its exhaust whistle and barreled onto Cherry Avenue from Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

"I wish I was in as good running condition," McDonnell yelled over the churning four-cylinder flathead engine,

A gleam lit his slightly misting eyes as he recalled the summers of 1922 and 1923 when he and Gary Cooper drove the same bus and its mates in Yellowstone National Park. Today, only five of the famed White coaches remain in the United States.

The meticulously restored bus is one of three vintage vehicles belonging to William Farell, vice president and general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Farrel extended an invitation to Mc-Donnell to look over and once more drive "Ole Yeller" when he learned the Long Beach resident had been a driver in Yellowstone with Cooper.

"THE SUMMER day in 1923 was quite an occasion when Coop was assigned to one of two new buses," McDonnell rectiled.

"The motor coaches sold for \$10,500 — our training manual stipulated we'd been entrusted with a \$10,000 piece of machinery and were to treat it accordingly.

"None of us was surprised when Coop was given the bus. He always was singled out for the best of everything. And, oddly, no one ever resented it. He was a quiet, good-looking, agreeable person who carried things off just a little better than anyone else.

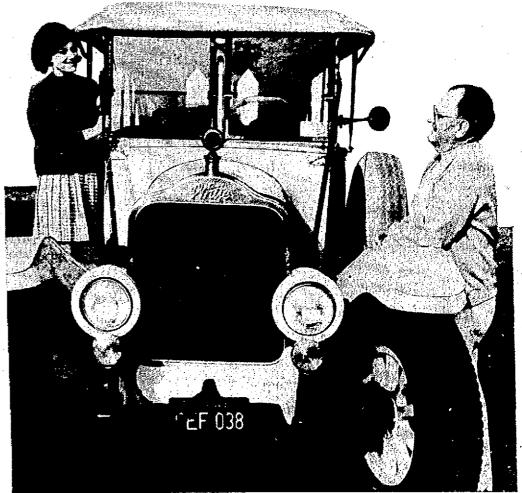
"Doubtless, Coop threw far more elaborate celebrations during later years in Hollywood, but the party he gave that night was something we drivers long talked about."

McDonnell's association with one of moviedom's all-time greats dates to 1921 when then-Frank Cooper transferred as a junior from Helena, Mont., to Gallatin County High School in Bozeman, Mont.

"Coop was 19 — two years older than the rest of us. His father, a judge, was from England. Coop had lost two years while he'd attended British schools.

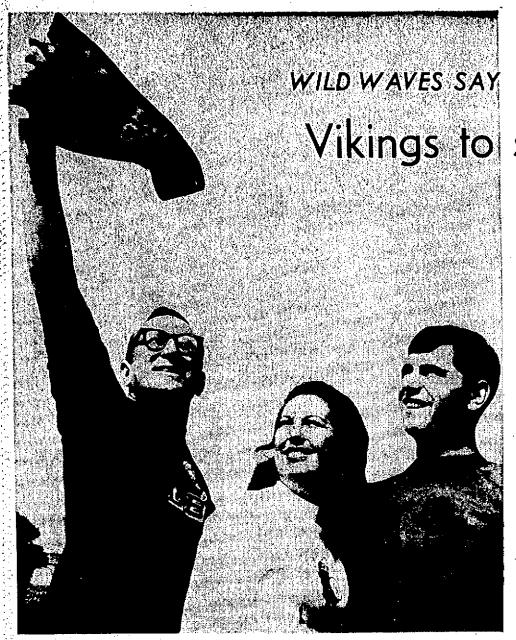
"HE WAS an immediate hit at the high school. His chief interest in me was our ranch outside Bozeman where he'd work

See 'OLE YELLER,' page W-7



VINTAGE BUS FROM YELLOWSTONE PARK . . . Candace Banks, 19, Long Beach Pub-lic Transportation hostess, goes along for nostagic ride to share driving experiences of William McDonnell, 65, who drove the 12-passenger White bus in the early 20s with Gary

-Slaff Photo by TOM SHAW



WHOOPING IT up, Long Beach City College style, above are B. J. Young, president-elect of LBCC alums, Jeanne and Jerry Iovine. She's secretary and he's out-going alumni president. What's to cheer about? Big alumni dinner planned to take place on campus preceding next Saturday's homecoming game at Veterans' Stadium, that's what. Reservations should be made right away with Beverly O'Neill at the college.

WOULD YOU say that Carol (Mrs. Lloyd) Stamp, right, has the stamp of a great golfer about her? Well, she isn't holding that trophy and putter for nothing. Of course, courses vary, even the same ones, from one day to the next as she found out.

Vikings to stomp and clap for Ole

Society Editor

THERE'S GOING to be a hot time on the good, old Long Beach City College campus next Saturday when alumni gather for homecoming dinner preceding homecoming game between Vikings and Santa Monica City College's Corsairs.

The homecoming games, played in Veterans Memorial Stadium, are legendary but this is only the second annual dinner gathering before games. It will take place in the new cafeteria on the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St., beginning with a social hour at 5 and sit down dinner at 6 p.m.

Ringleaders in planning social event are Jerry Iovine, president of LBCC alumni, his wife, Jeanne, who is secretary, and vice president B. J. Young and wife,

All ye ol' Ole alums unite and make reservations right now. You can do this by calling Beverly O'Neill in the Associated Women's Students office or by sending



your checks for \$3 per dinner to her plus \$2 per ticket for seats in the special alumni reserved section for the

Proceeds from dinner will go into the alumni fund for bigger, better, gayer reunions plus whatever else atums can do beneficial for the college.

All set to whoop it up with Ole, the Vikings' Viking mascot, are Mason and Jan Knight, Bnb and Janet Fernald (he was alum president last year), other past presidents and wives Dave and Debbie Copp and Fred and Sally Schmidt plus Dick Stolz, Jim Sutton Jr., Jerry. and Carol Block, Warren and Willen Harman, Pat and Mollie Meyers, Steve and Lynn Wooley and Bob and Carol Fenske.

Joining the "old timers" will be Charlie Brown, student body president and date, this year's homecoming queen and date, Dean Chuck Kane, Dean Bill and Jerry Millington and Ella Lewis.

NOW, HERE'S a story to make an old dyed in the wool golfer ery. Carol (Mrs. Linyd) Stamp took ber second lesson at Virginia Country Club from good friend,

Immediately following they decided it would be a good idea to play a few holes and were joined by Joan Ling and Jessie Beckstrom to make a foursome. At the end of nine holes, Carol was doing so well they decided to play a few more.

Upshot was that they completed 18 holes - and Carol had a dazzling 91. Lloyd, who golfs, had mixed emotions of pleasure for his wife and a wounded ego for himself.

All things considered, no wonder Carol didn't tell him how bravely she set out very next day to tear the course apart — instead fell apart herself and shot 115 on nine holes. And that's how the ball bounces -

As consolation and a kind of celebration, the Stamps and Jack and Lee Stanley flew up to San Francisco for a fling. The men are old friends from days in law school together.

PARTY WITH an international flair will be the big, bright champagne reception and buffet this evening for Alberto and Rosita Bolet, it will follow the concert by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and the first one with new director Bolet wielding the baton.

Impressive black tie affair will take place at home of Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvany and hosting with themwill be members of the board of directors of Long Beach Symphony and of the board of the women's

In receiving line with the hosts and guests of honor will be board president Phil Hattery and wife, Margy, and guild president Vickie Hughes and husband, Ron.

Sure to be much in conversation, in addition to concert, will be specially hing display of works of the young, handsome artist Balazs Szabo, who will also be a special guest.

Couples recite nuptial vows in Catholic rites

Hole-Wolterman

Brenda Rae Wolterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin A. Wolterman of Lakewood, became the bride of Lance Ellery Hole, son of Mrs. Kathryn Hole, 2750 Magnoila Ave., Saturday, at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The bride chose a gown f chantilace over taffeta Watteau train of lace. Attending her were Carol Colonna, maid of honor, and Linda Hawk-

ins, bridesmaid. Best man was Herbert Roberts; John Hole, brother of the bridegroom, William Wolterman, brother of the bride, and Herbert Hastings officiated as ush-

reception for 200 guests in the parish hall honored the newlyweds.

The couple will reside in Lakewood on return from their weddding trip to San Diego. Mrs. Hole is a graduate of St. Anthony's

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High School; her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School

Goulet-Haven

Wearing a formal gown of peau de soie and Span-ish lace, Carol Mae Haven repeated wedding vows Saturday at noon in St. Barnabas Church to become the bride of Patrick Joseph Goulet.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie N. Bessert, Fullerton; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goulet, 3939 Cerri-

Members of the bridal were Gretchin , maid of honor; party Quinn. Goulet and Lana Sanders, bridesmaids: William Goulet, best man; Don Pecoraro, Darby Diaz and Tony Nieto, ushers: Julie Ann Nieto and Teresa Goulet, flower girls; and James Lynn Bessert, ring bearer.

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the bride and bridegroom. greeted their 150 gues(s at a reception in Elks Clubhouse. On their return from a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, they will re-

O'Brien-Connolly

One hundred guests attended the marriage of Patricia A. Connolly and

Following the ceremony, George H. O'Brien Jr., both of Long Beach, Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

> She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connolly, Munhall, Pa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien Sr., Ana-

> For the ceremony the ride wore a traditional

gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace.

Betty Ulwelling was maid of honor, Michael B. Ulwelling was O'Brien was his brother's best man, Guests were escorted to their seats by Larry Lockwood and Stephen Connolly.

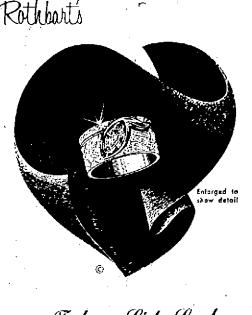
The couple greeted guests at Golden Sails Inn before leaving for a hon-eymoon in Carmel and Monterey. They will establish residence in Long Beach.

The bride received her education in Munhall; her husband attended California State College at Los Angeles.

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Duran-Pillow

Sharon Pillow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pillaw, of Lakewood, Rudolph Duran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Duran of Downey, ex-changed wedding vows Saturday at St. Paneratius. Church.

The bride wore an orredingote gown with Chantilly lace and pearl accents.

in her bridal party were Bonnie Olivier, Sue Pee-bles and Bonita Marsh. Ronald Duran was his

brother's best man; James Douglas, Larry Anderson and Michael Mundy were

A buffet reception at Greg's White Horse Inn followed the ceremony.

On return from their wedding trip to Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Duran will reside in San Bernardino, where the bridegroom is stationed by the USAF.

Towner-Winkler

One-hundred fifty guests witnessed nuptials in Lakewood Village Community Charch which united Susan Theresa Winkler and Lt. Timothy Neil Towner, U.S. Air Force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Winkler, 5310 Walton St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Towner, Concord.

The bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace with sweetheart neckline

and long, tapered sleeves. Members of the wedding party were Linda Almaid of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Richard Towner, best man;

Mrs. Brian Cameron and Lydia Towner, sister of bridegroom, bridesmaids, Douglas Munroe and David Munroe, ushers.

received The . couple their guests in the church's fellowship hall and later were feted at a champagne buffet for close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's

On their return from a honeymoon in British Columbia, the pair will reside in Lawndale.

Paine-Curns

Wearing a formal gown of peau de soie and embroidered French lace. Paula Sue Curns recited wedding vows Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church to become the bride of Stephen Michael Paine.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

Curns, 3730 Brayton Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Paine, 3832 Gardenia Ave.

Mrs. John Arthur Tucey attended her sister as matron of honor. Completing the entourage were David Scruggs, best man; Debble . Melinda Rodrigues and Judy McCoy, bridesmaids; Craig Paine, Fred M. Curns, Richard Zer-tuche, William Zertuche, and David Burdine, ushers; Tammy Bestenlehner, flower girl; and Tony Tuc-ey, ring bearer.

The newly-married pair received their 250 guests at the church, then left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. They will make their first home in Lakewood.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband is a graduate of Wilson High and California College at Long School State



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Bryan-Dye

Former Compton residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Chiloquin, Ore., announce betrothal of her daughter, Pamela Anne Bryan, to Jay Frederick Dye Jr. of Portland.

A Spring wedding is

Miss Bryan, a graduate from Dominguez High School, is a student at California State College, Long Beach, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Al-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Dye, is a student at University of Oregon Law School.

Guse-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Guse announce engagement of their daughter,

Carol Ann, to James Philmore Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall. All are

Long Beach residents. The bride-elect, a graduof Millikan High

School and Long Beach

City College, is a student

California State Col-

lege, Long Beach

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of High School, and Cal State, Ĵordan LBCC. Long Beach. He now is a graduate student at CSLB.

The wedding will take place next August.



baby week

Make a date with us for Monday, October 21st at 9:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room ... we have wonderful things planned for you and baby!

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"Deal me in!" declare Mrs. Richard Weish (left) and Mrs. Lloyd L. Garner as they finalize plans for annual benefit bridge luncheon of South Coast Chapter, National Charity League, Event will take place at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 30, in Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church, 11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Proceeds will benefit Charity League philanthropies, the Child Welfare Department of Bureau of Public Social Service and Long Beach Community Epilepsy Clinic. Tickets may be obtained fro Mrs. George Crum, 11297 Barbi Lane, Los Alamitos.



Stephan Cockriel engaged to marry girl from Covina and her fiance is the son

In the traditional candielight ceremony at her Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house, engagement of Heien Kathleen Mulford to Stephan Eugene Cockriel

Miss Mulford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mulford of Covina

Guy Lombardo

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will appear in concert Nov. 2 at Civic Ardito-

rium. Tickets are on sale at 'the box office, Mutual Agencies Music City Stores.

of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

The affianced couple

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during their Christmas ho-

lidays away from college. The ceremony will be in Azusa First Presbyterian

Cockriel of Long Beach.





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Most ghouls will be hippies this Halloween

THE BIG MASQUERADE OF '68 🔻 🔠

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Dorothy, is vice-president), says Halloween is their "busiest, most frustrating holiday of the year."

"The trouble is, most people don't know what they want to be. For most other occasions, there's a definite theme. But not Hal-

Another problem: "So many wait until's the last minute. Two weeks before Halloween, we average 50 people a day. The last week our traffic builds up to 500 or 600 a

Except for 150 Santa Claus suits and enough jailbird costumes to outfit a prison, most of Hendricks' costumes are one-of-akind originals.

"We wouldn't want our gorilla, for instance, to meet his match at a party. We've aiready had enough trouble with him. And imagine our prince's confusion if confronted by two identical Merry Widows at the same

BUT IT'S attention to detail that has turned his costume emporium into such a

Up until nine years ago, Hendricks didn't



MOST POPULAR it's the age of the New Generation and Hippies, epitomized in this costume worn by Janet Earl, are vogue.

know a bustle from a Buster Brown suit.

A former Navy man, he had done a stint as superintendent in an aircraft factory, then went broke trying to find the key to success in a self-owned piano business.

To forget his problems, he and wife Dorothy accepted an invitation to a costume party. He stopped in Hudson's (operated for 38 years by the late Forrest Hudson) to rent a huccaneer costume.

That was Thursday. He bought the business the following Tuesday. ("I'd have bought it Monday, but we had a little trou-

THE MORNING he opened, Hendricks had a fat mortgage, \$100 in cash, no employees, 6,000 costumes he'd never seen before and a complete void on the subject of show biz ("I'd never even seen a musical").

To get a good clean start, he hauled two truck loads of moth-eaten relics to the

Next move: "I hung a tape measure around my neck to look professional -- then proceeded to give my first customer a flapper dress when she asked for a Gay Nineties costume.

Next problem: "Jim Brittain of Civic Light Opera came in to rent costumes for "Briga-duon." I thought it was Scotch bagpipes or something. But I got copies of the script and bluffed my way through that one."

There the bluffing stopped. He studied, did extensive research, built a library of scripts and reference books, took a course in stage makeup at Long Beach State, attended plays by the score and joined National Costumers Association (he's now a

TODAY, the firm's 17,000 square feet are jam-packed with 50,000 professionally styled costumes representing every period in history from Christ (that costume for "The Last Supper") to Cleopatra to Bonnie and Clyde.

In nine years he has built Hudson's into the targest private costumery in Southern California, second only to Western Costume in Hollywood, which does 98 per cent movie and TV work.

This year he has provided costumes for a "My Fair Lady" production in Gary, Ind., a parade in Miami, Fla., and the New York's Day parade in El Paso, Texas.

With a full-time designer, cutter, tailor, milliner and a crew of seamstresses, all custumes are made on the premises-including armor, helmets, breast plates and animal heads.

A beautician works full time setting the more than 1,000 wigs. A laundry has been added and a complete dry cleaning facility will

be installed this year. The company's largest order: 3,000 costumes for a Rexall convention at Disneyland - all of 1902 vintage to celebrate the firm's 60th anniversary ("I read every Delin-



THE SCARIEST . . . a look some masqueraders wouldn't be caught dead wearing on Hailoween. Tim Myer's the fellow behind those snaggly teeth.

Staff Photos

by

Roger Coar

eator magazine in the library to research

SO NOW, Hendricks — who is a great fancier of colorful clothes himself — knows all there is to know about costumes.

Example: "Costume trends -- like fashion - reflect social conditions. But probably the greatest influences come from Broadway hits, popular TV shows and top movie suc-

cesses "A few years ago the big rage was Bat Masterson . . . then Batman and Robin . . . now it's Bonnie and Clyde. Back when Liz Taylor was floating down the Nile on a movie barge, every second lady who came in the door wanted to go out looking like Cleopatra.

At that precise moment, however, Kendricks was more concerned with an on-thescene social change.

Furnishing glue, a straggle of hair, a bunch of heads and a battery of protest buttons, he was watching a member of The Es-tablishment (a local banker) being transformed into a hearded protester of the New Generation.

"It used, to be hillbillies. Then Beatniks. Now it's hippies."

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New officers installed

Mrs. Walter Crawford, long active in Long Beach civic and social affairs, assumed presidency of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild during luncheon at Virginia Country Club with Robert Westmyer as installing officer. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Ziebarth who will serve as parliamentarian.

Other officers Mmes. Jay Gibson Jr., M. H. Stansbury, Robert McNulty, Rustan Hicks, Virgil Ridgeway and Elmer Caputo.

AIR BELLES

Belles, official hostesses for Long Beach Airport, installed Alice Stearns as president succeeding Mary Davis. Active in the Chamber of Commerce - sponsored organization for two years, Miss Steams is a teacher at Jane Addams Elementa-

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EL DORADO WOMEN

Annual membership tea of El Dorado Woman's Club, an affiliate of Los-Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Event will be staged in the home of Mrs. Milton Klein, 3501 Julian Ave., with Mrs. Edward Lukas.



MRS. WALTER CRAWFORD . . . Allied Arts Guild

membership chairman in charge. Women in the El Dorado Park Estates area are invited to membership and may contact Mrs. Joel Cooper for information.

AGASSIZ CLUB

"Coastal and Island Birds" will be topic of Roland Case Ross, professor emritus at California State College, Los Angeles, when he addresses an open meeting of Agassiz Nature Study Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

REBEKAH LODGE

Official visit of Elizabeth Nordquist, district 98 deputy president to Wide Awake Rebekah' Lodge, will take place at 8 p.m.

Youngsters on dance bill in tap, Hawaiian numbers

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WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread,

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, royale fruit cup, cinnamon biscuit with butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, garden salad. apricot halves, whole

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Mr. Tilton was commis-

sioner of public safety in

years. Later he was manager of a large dairy busi-

They have a daughter, one granddaughter and two great grandsons.

Mr. Tilton is a member

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Mrs. R. V. Stuttman

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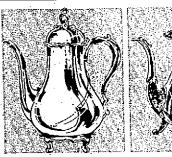
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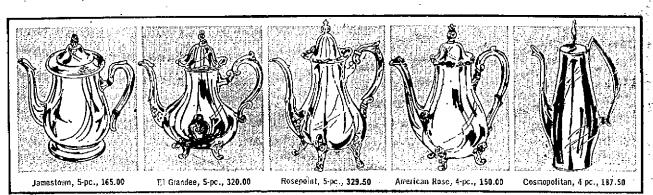








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weekends with saddle horses,

"His ambition was to become an artist --all of us admired the works of the western painter, Charles Russell. But Coop was bitten by the acting bug his senior year when our drama coach, Ida M. Davis, cast him in the lead role of our class play, The Gibson

"In those days, the most enviable job a man could hold was to be a driver at Yellowstone. Don't furget, those were the early 20s when a bus was the equivalent of a jet aircraft today.

"We'd all lie about our ages and the competition was fierce to land a job that paid \$90 a month — plus room, board and

"Coop first applied in 1921 and was hired. I had to wait a year."

McDonnell recalled the summer of 1923 when he and Cooper were roommates during a stopover at Manimoth Hot Springs.

"Coop was showering and asked me to pick up his mail. I came back with a letter from his girl, an attorney's daughter he'd met his freshman year of college in Ames,

"She'd returned his ring with a 'Dear John' letter stating the romance was finished, that her father felt he was nothing but a crude Montana cowhand who'd never amount to much.

"Coop swore to me he'd never again go overboard for a woman. Before we went out on the town to 'forget,' he gritted his teeth and vowed he'd someday show her and her father his worth.

"I've often wondered what that girl thought in 1936 when national magazines proclaimed Coop the highest salarled man in the U.S. — not barring President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

AS THE OPEN air bus chugged along Cherry Avenue — earning astonished stares from passing motorists — McDonnell blasted the deafening horn and chortled:

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"Most passengers were from the East. They expected wild Indians and stampeding buffalo to come thundering from every gulley. If we couldn't answer their questions with a lie, we'd resort to the truth.

"The dudes complained about the heat and the steep, winding, switchback roads that sometimes dropped off on both sides at dizzying heights.

"I don't blame them. The buses were designed for the roads of the day. The roads were designed for four-horse stage coaches.

"Driving buses the summers of 1922 to 1927 put me through college," said Mc-

Donnell, a graduate of Montana State College at Bozeman.

"I always figured Coop was indirectly responsible for my college education," he

"That first summer, a group of drivers decided to strike in protest of the dismissal of a driver.

"I was marching with the others for the chief ranger's office when Coop pulled me aside. He told me to stay out of it - that the driver deserved being fired for breaking the park rule banning employes from the tourist lounge.

"I followed his advice.

"Coop and I were the only drivers rehired in 1923."

"That was the last year I ever saw him

"Once Coop became a star, every Montanan who'd ever looked at him tried to enlist his financial backing. I decided to forestall a reunion until I was established.

"Coop left for California in the fall of '23 with three other park drivers. They went to work in Los Angeles, Coop didn't. But he lived with them while he haunted the stu-

"Finally, in December of '23 he landed a bit part in a Rudolph Valentino film.

"The rest is moving picture history..." Thanks, Mr. Farell, for giving my dad

that trip back into yesteryear. P. McD.

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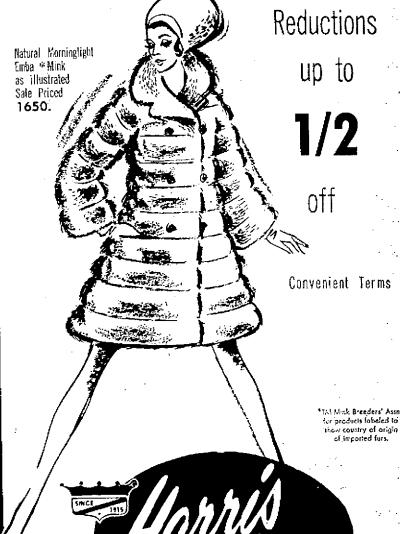
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Beach will follow a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas

and the Grand Canyon for

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Rindone (Diane Marie Hal-

Jaday) who were married in Candlelight wedding

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halladay, '2181 Termino Ave., the bride wore a street length

gown of lace over satin. Honor attendants were her

sister, Mrs. Ronald Rob-erts, and Frank Tropeano.

A reception in the home of the bridegroom's moth-

er, Mrs. Vencie Rindone, 2215 Vuelta Grande, fol-

lowed the wedding cere-

Handicapped

The annual bazzar of

the Long Beach Chapter

of the Indoor Sports Club will be held next Sunday

at the Hutch, Locust Ave.,

and Willow St., from 2 to

A buffet dinner at 5

booths of homemade can-

dies and cookies are scheduled. Handmade sweaters and jewelry are other items to be offered

door prizes and

slate bazaar

10 p.m.

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Chapel.

Scarecrows, pumpkins and fall hued feather flowers will transform Polynesian atmosphere of the Reef Restaurant into an Indian summer setting next Sunday. Occasion will be annual scholarship brunch given by Soreptimist Club of Long Beach to aid Long Beach college girls. Party principals are Janice Cole (left), decorations; Frances Ishii, brunch co-chairman; Gladys Runkle, ways and means. Assisting Miss Ishii as co-chairmen are Mildred Stanley Conners and Mrs. Harry Christensen. Tickets are available from any Soroptimist (\$3.50) or may be purchased at the door.

Allison-Harris say 'l do' in church rite

co are honeymoon goals of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allison, who were wed Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Marie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, 6524 Don Julio St., wore a train. Small pearls high-lighted the neckline.

her sister, Anne Harris, Lynn O'Neal, Verda Far-rar, Sandi Cotton, and

Michael O'Neal was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allsion, 3234 Bellflower Bivd. Ushers were Henry De Simas, Walter Cotton, Alan Wignal and Thomas ring bearer.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were honored reception at the church hall.

The Allisons are graduates of Millikan High

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screaming and told our By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN mother, and 'now I am DEAR ABBY: Some

weeks ago a neighbor boy brought me a pathetic looking kitten and begged me to take it as his mother wouldn't let him keep it. He said it had been crying at their back door for several days. Being an animal lover, I took the kitten, even tho we al-

The kitten looked so sickly. I took it to the veterinarian who discovered if had worms and distemper. But he got it back to good health, instructing us to feed it a special diet in order to build it up, which we did.

Yesterday I saw an ad in the paper for a "lost kitten." I think it's this one. Both my husband and I are crazy about this cat now, If we hadn't paid to nurse it back to health, it surely would have died.

We have given it a good affectionate home. We have no children. In the ad there is no reward offered. Under these circumstances, is it our place to phone these people who advertised for the lost cat? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: You have built a good case for keeping the cat, but it's not good enough. Yes, you must telephone the people who advertised for the lost cat. They may reward you for your kindness by letting you keep it, but if they want their cat back, be prepared to hand it over.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother, named Burton, who is a fink.

Burton wore my Boy Scout hat and took my brand new bugle outside and blew it all day Saturday while I was at the dentist's.

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Ad adds to concern about cat

DEAR ABBEY

grounded for a whole She didn't say one word to Burton about wearing my hat and blowing my bugle. Was this fair? How can I make my mother realize that when sumething happens it is not always my -fault because I am older and should know better? (HER words.) Thank you. THE OLDER ready had a dog and cat.

> DEAR OLDER: Tell your mother what you have told me, (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, as a Boy Scout you are pledged to be "kind, truthful and obedlent." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "fink" may follow

> > DEAR ABBY: I (hink my wife is an exhibitionist. She walks in front of windows; with the shades up and nothing on. When she dresses, she never closes her bedroom door, and we have kids all the way from 10 to 19 of

your example and become

a Boy Scout, too.

both sexes who always have friends over.

She has even gone down the hall and from one room to another in . various stages of undress (and NO dress) when we've had houseguests. If I tell her to put something on she says, "I don't have anything to hide." What is wrong wit with her? HER

DEAR HUSBAND: Some people have a neurotic need to "hide" what they have. Others have a neu-rotic need to "show" it. Your wife could belong to the latter group.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently hired a very young secretary. Lately, he has been rushing thru dinner so he can shower, shave (AGAIN), pick up his secretary and go back to the office to "catch up." Should I be jealous? THE WIFE

less you know what he goes back to "catch up"

DEAR WIFE: Not un-

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior at a state universi-

ty. In five years of dating, I have been intimate with many girls. These girls have come from all types. of backgrounds, but most of them were from the

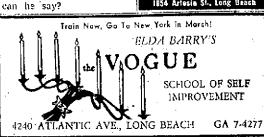
best" blueblood familles. The pathetic thing they all seemed to have in common was a basic need for love. Their parents may be successful in busiparents they are miserable failures.

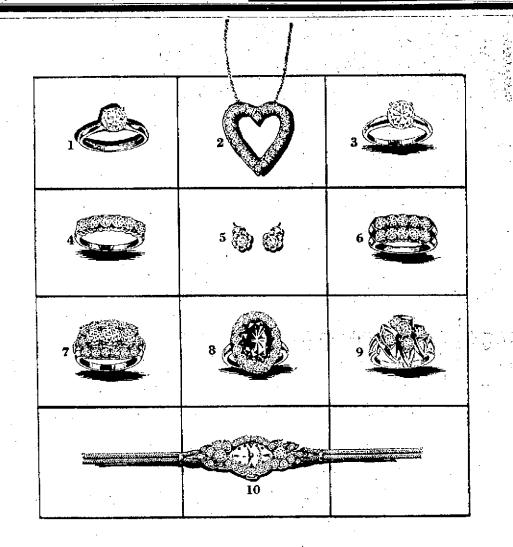
One might expect this of poor, underprivileged girls from broken homes, but when a boy dates a who is supposed to have "everything," and returns her to an 18-room mansion to find her mother passed out on the sofa, what can he feel? What

These girls grab for this shallow type of physical love as a drowning man grabs for a straw. If parents really care for their daughters, they should give them more than money. If you print this, maybe some parents will be come aware of their mistakes before it is too late. AN OBSERVER.

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Dixieland music will follow. Reservations may be made with Mrs. H. Ed Tanne, Mrs. Myron Poe is president of the guild which maintains a library for patients at Memorial Hospital, gives grants to nursing students at Long Beach City College and has established Las Madrinas Guild Cancer Research Fund?

Engagement news links two couples

Murdock-Bellan

Engagement of Lakewood High School graduates Andrea Murdock and Michael Joseph Bellan is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murdock of Lakewood. He is the son of Mrs. John Arnald and Harry J. Bellan, Lakewood.

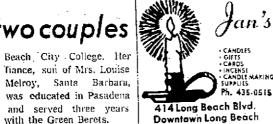
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Change in diet can aid thought process

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Last week, while in Chicago, I stopped in to see Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, one of America's distinguished physicians and medical writers. And I was delighted to find that Dr. Alvarez shares my interest in the effect of food allergy on mental and learning processes.

Dr. Alvarez gave me a copy of an editorial he had written in "Modern Medicine" a year ago entitled, "Food Sensitiveness Can Dull the Brain." In this editorial, Dr. Alvarez told of a number of patients he had seen who were mentally dull or stupid - (one of whom appeared "brain damaged"). Yet, on eliminating such foods as egg, coffee or chicken from the diet, they dramatically recovered from their mental duliness and stu-

One young man had been a college drop-out. Following the elimination of eggs from his diet, he prompt-

ly went back to college and did well.

Dr. Alvarez, himself, had found that he often felt so "dumb" on Mondays that he could not do much constructive work - only routine tasks. By the process of deduction, it occured to him that every Sunday he ate a lot of chicken. And he recalled that, as a small boy, chicken had disagreed with him. So he quit eating chicken and that was the end of his "dumb Mondays."

"Not long after that," Dr. Alvarez reports, "I hap-pened to tell my old friend, Dr. Clifford Sweet, the late eminent pediatrician of Oakland, Calif. of my 'dumb Mondays.' Dr. Sweet replied, 'That is remarkable; In Oakland, I know of two or three dozen children who, on Mondays, are too dull to go to school. I could never guess why, but now I have a hunch."

A year later, when Dr. Alvarez saw Dr. Sweet again, he found that his hunch had been correct, as he now had a "dumb Monday" club in Oakland, made up of children who, on Sundays, had eaten some food they were allergic to, but they didn't get on weekdays.

Now, I'm not saying that all people who are dull and can't think clearly are allergic to food. But I feel there a lot of them are. I'll continne my discussion of this subject in Monday's column.

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'Caboose' child needs attention, too

By ERMA BOMBECK

Much ado is made about the plight of the only child, the firstborn child, and the middle child, but who figures "Caboose Children" for problems? Caboose Phildren are end-of-the-line kids. They're planned as much as you plan for a head-

Ironically, they are the envy of older brothers and sisters who see in them indulgences and freedom they never knew. ("When we were 10 we had to go to bed in the middle of dinner!") They are the targets of teachers who forever compare them to the standards (or sub-standards) set by their older counterparts. They are the nemesis of parents who are underpatienced, over PTA'd, and suffering from an irritability gap.

Parents will defend themselves by saying, "We made all the mistakes with the first couple of children. With the last one we're more relaxed and the child is better adjusted for it." Point.

But listen to a few of the complaints Caboose children who are grown but still remember what it was like to be the last one in the station.

"There are no pictures of me. There are scrapbooks of my older sister waving bye bye, crossing her eyes, belching. But do you know what is in my baby book? A footprint, a graduation friendship card and a warranty for a steriliz"You don't get a new grandma. She's used and she's tired. My brothers and sisters got presents all the time, baked things and one even got a trip to Florida with her, Know what I got? On her

"EVERYTHING is used . . . the clothes, the beds, the books, the bicycles, the playpens and the swing set. Once Mama was looking at a real neat toy and she said, 'You've already broken up two of them. Pick out something different.' I never got a chance to break even one."

"No one ever gets excited when you're sick. If you break a leg, Martin broke his two years ago. When you get spots, no one panics. They've been the route. Just once you'd like to do something or say something for the first time ever and have them take notice of you."

"You're the 'baby' when you're 45 years old and smoke cigars. You're the last reminder of an era. Sometimes you miss out on the endowment policies, braces, dancing lessons, birthday parties and Cub Scouts. You do not have the same set of parents your older brothers and sisters had.

It is rather thought-provoking, isn't it? It makes a Mother of a Cahoose child want to take a bottle of Geritol, work up a fresh puff of steam and finish the

Delta Zeta to celebrate anniversary

Delta Zeta will celebrate its 67th anniversary Thursday. The sorority was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Alumnae and collegiates in the Long Beach area gather for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in The Breakers, 210 E. Ocean Blvd, Collegiates at California State College, Long Beach, will present the Founders' Day ceremony. Also recipients of the Golden Rose, which is given to those who have been members for 50 years, will be honored and announcement will be made of Delta Zeta's National Woman of the Year for 1968.

IN SOUTHERN California, the sorority is known for its annual Flame Fantasy which aids the Uni-Belic Camp for Diabetic Children.

Pat Norman is in charge of the Long Beach event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harry Lindroth.



sentiment, she wore her

Her attendants were her

George Fyhrie was best

man for his brother and

Jon Vaughan, brother of the bride, and Stephen

Vaughan, newphew of the

guests in the church hall

After a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, Mr. and

Mrs. Fyhric will reside in

The Fyhries are alumni

of Polytechnic High

School. She is a graduate

of California State College

at Long Beach and he of

Colorado State College at Greeley, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsi-

The bride teaches sec-

ond grade at Buena Park's Lindbergh Elementary

School and the bridegroom teaches art at Stevens Junior High School.

reception for 250

bridegroom, were ushers.

followed the ceremony.

Seal Beach.

lon fraternity.

sisters, Ann and Patty Vaughan and Jayne Hal-

terman.

grandmother's cameo pin.

Cooper-Lioli

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting Saturday for the marriage of Patricia Gene Lici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lici, 3091 St. Albans Drive, Rossmoor, and Gary Kent Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Linn Cooper, 11661 Montecito Road. Rossmoor.

The bride wore a boutfant gown of imported organza and Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. She was attended by Valerie Hilton, . maid of honor; Kathi Cooper, Teresa Bloom and Kathy Howe, bridesmaids; and Lisa Belisle, flower girl. Tyrrel Lici and Ri-chard Cooper were ring bearers.

Daye Fulton performed best man duties; Phil Lamb, Ron Shave and Lawrence Tarigno seated guests.

After a recention at the church, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in Carmel. They will reside in Anaheim.

Fyhrie-Vaughan

Kathleen V. Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vaughan, 4416 Falcon St., exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with James P. Eybrie of Seal Beach son Fyhrie of Seal Beach, son of Mrs. George Fyhrie, 4222 Gardenia Ave., and the late Mr. Fyhrie.

The bride wore a Vic-

Seminar is slated

seminar for women over 25 to explore new vocational and volunteer activities will be held Ocinrough December at Patterson Hall, Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St.

Dates are October 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; and December 5 and 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The three-hour sessions, sponsored by California State College at Long Beach, will feature guest speakers who will present opportunities in vocational fields, volunteer activities, and self appraisal of vocational interests and general ability through testing.

Individual interviews will be scheduled with experienced counselors for test interpretation.

Guest speakers include Dr. George Hoff, psychologist and lecturer; Norma Gibbs, mother, educator and former mayor of Scal Beach and Arlene Hamilton, specialist in family finance and management.

Director of the seminar is Dr. Marjorie Dole of the Counseling Center at CSCLB.

Dr. Dole has conducted similar classes for UCLA's extension division. This is the first such course offered in the Long Beach area. Fee for seminar is \$35. For further informa-tion call Dr. Marjorie Dole, CSCLB Counseling



Hughes-Outten

Betty Hughes will wed Thomas Outten on March 29. The news is revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hughes of Long Beach. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Outten Jr., also of Long Beach.

Drake-Beckett

· Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Drake of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Thomas Lee Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Beckett.

July 11 is the date of the wedding. The troth was told at a champagne party given by parents of the future bride.

Tree-Howell

Marilyn R. Tree will become the bride of Dean A. Howell on June 20, it has been announced by her



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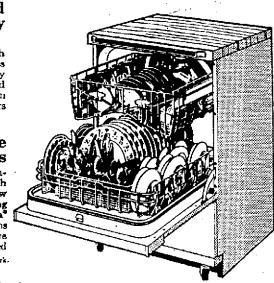
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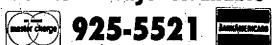


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Jack-o-lanterns, Macro and Micro

Pat Lynch (left) general chairman of St. Barnabas 29th Anniversary Ball Friday at the Pacific Coast Club gets a preview of jack-o-lanterns from Joan Boelter, PCC, and Mrs. John Crivaro, committee member. Although Lynch was born in Ireland and Mrs. Crivaro in Italy,

Elks benefit

staging their annual Charity Card Party, Saturday, at 11:30 a.m. in the banquet room for the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The price of admission

Ladies of the Eiks are includes home-made sandwiches, cake and coffee.

> Reservations made through Mrs. Lor-raine Hubel, 2208 Belmont Ave. or the general chair

both are familiar with American holiday customs. The ball, starting at 9 p.m., is open to the public. Costumes are optional, the committee says, but prizes will be given for the best out-

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Long Beach chapter with spired decor.

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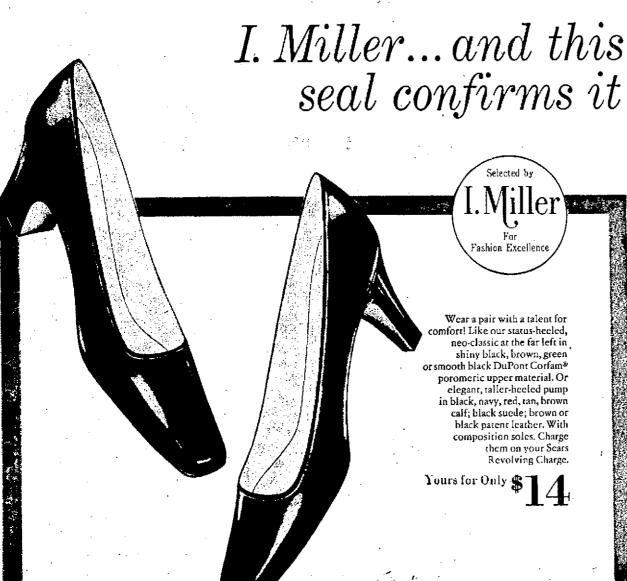
The Kenneyettes are sponsoring a noontime benefit luncheon Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room with Mmes. Blanche Good, Mary Cooper, Mabel Moos, Lelia Prine and Elsie Long as hostesses.

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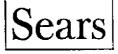
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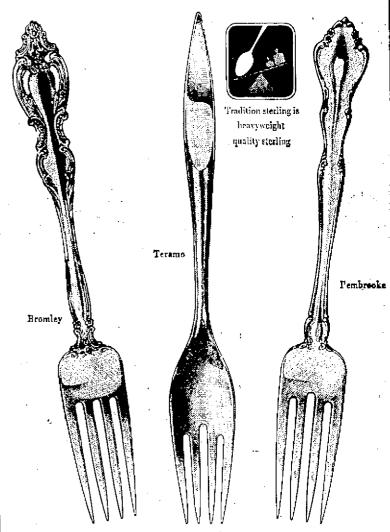
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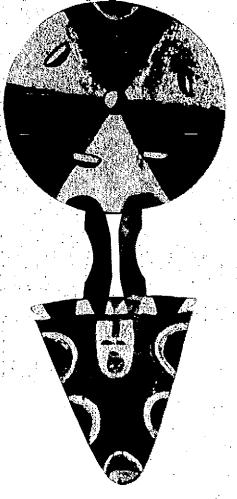
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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"How very modern!" is a first reaction to the Paul Tishman collection: "The Arts of Africa." Installed at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., the almost 200 works, mostly sculpture, have a tremendous impact.

Once collected as curios, then in anthropological museums, primitive African art now is recognized as a most dynamic creative expression. Its "modernness" is logical, for it was African sculpture in the first years of this century which provided Pablo

Picasso with his point of departure.

One day, the annals of modern art will be fitted into categories, its chronological progression traced, its philosophical motivations identified. The role of the artist, as understood by himself and his public, has evolved from an "imitation of na-ture" to a creator in his own right.

IN THIS frame of reference, the Black African sculptor can be understood, for he is not imitating nature, but creating power. Power in great im-



BEDU MASK of wood (left), 4-ft. high, is from 'Ivory Coast and is used to cleanse village of evil forces. Above, Tikar dance crest.

ages which protect him, reliquary forms to contain the bones and spirit of a dynamic ancestor, dance masks which involve the potencies of great forces of nature.

Thus, untrammeled by the need to imitate (as man in the European tradition has been ever since the Greeks), the African deals directly with form the play of convex against concave curves, the dynamism of abstract geometric forms, the drama of magicia searifica-

AMONG THE works, cultural events.

one finds spiritual ancestors, not only of Picasso (and Braque with whom he evolved Cubism), but other such diverse moderns as Giacometti, Modi-Lîpchitz, Nolde, gliani, Kirchner and Klee.

The influence of Black Africa on contémporary music is broadly accepted. The Tishman collection provides an opportunity to appraise the influence, both in form and philosophy, on modern art.

Accompanying the ex-bit, which continues hibit, through Jan. 5, is an excellent illustrated catalogue and a number of



W-12-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LBMA opens print exhibit

Arts Editor

outstanding artists, 50 were chosen for the fifth annual All-California Print Exhibition which opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is, invited to a reception, hosted by Friends of the Museum, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jurors were three prominent California print authorities, O. P. Reed, Ernest Freed and Karl Kasten. First purchase award of \$150 went to Robert Click. Prizes of \$100 each were awarded to David Glines, Hope Fletcher, Lee Chesney and Leonard Edmondson.

Click, assistant professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, recently received a \$100 award in the Third International Miniature Print Competition for a 2 by 2 inch serigraph. It will appear in an exhibit at the IBM Galleries in New York City beginning Monday. He also has a watercolor in the 48th annual show of the California Watercolor Society which will continue through next Sunday in Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles.

"EIGHT PRINTMAK-ERS," first Long Beach City College exhibit of the school year, will open Monday in the LBCC art gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, and will remain through Nov. 15.

Exhibiting artists are Dennis Ashbaugh, Mauri-zio Barrattucci, Bob Bethard, Clinton Cline, Dan

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TWO NEW galleries have opened in Long

Juniper House, 3215 E. Broadway, owned by Mrs. Jocelyn D. Moseley, is open daily except Monday trom noon to 6 p.m. In one large and two small roams, paintings are hung much as they would be in a home and visitors are invited to sit and have a cup of coffee while they view the exhibits.

"Juniper House will follow the policy of quality and will improve in caliber of art and artists," says Mrs. Moseley.

At 2750 E. Broadway, Mildred Silverman has opened The Haven where she is showing antiques, her collection of more than 30 years, and her own paintings, ceramics and sculpture. The numerous items include a 150year old fern stand from Persia, a spinning wheel from Denmark, a music box 100 years old, Sarah Bernhardt grey shoes and Isadora Duncan's baby shoes



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Amparo Iturbi soloist Dr. Read for Westside concert to speak

Internationally - k n o w n pianist Amparo Iturbi will be soloist for Westside Symphony Orchestras' first concert of the season Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater. Admission is free.

Newly-appointed director Akira Endo of Long Beach will conduct. The orchestra also is newly-affiliated with Marymount College at Loyola University.

"The symphony is made up of young professional musicians and college music students in the greater Los Angeles area," said Endo. Its main function is to give young musicians who are seeking a start in the musical profession an opportunity for professional experience.

"THIS IS its sixth season. Many of its former members now play in maorchestras, including the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony



AMPARO ITURBI

and the Cleveland Orches-

Tuesday, Miss lturbi Kabalevski's "Piano Concerto No. 3" and Liszt's "Hungarian "Piano and Liszt's "Hungo... The rarely played Overture to "Armida" by Haydn and Schu-mann's "Symphony No. 4" will complete the program.

Tuesday Dr. Gardner Read will illustrate his lecture, "Dilemma of Musical Nota-

tion" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall of California State . College, Long Beach. Read, composer-in-residence and professor of musical composition at

Boston University, has explored the visual significance, of contemporary music, According to Dr. Gerald

Daniel, chairman of the department at CSLB, "Read believes that the eye has begun to take priority over the contemporary musical

Read will show photocopies of avant-garde music to illustrate graphic designs and abstract images necessary to indicate new devices and systems of music, making, then will use tape-recorded musical excerpts to interpret them.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the music department, is open to the public without charge.



Diversified film program shown Fridays at LBCC

"Cinema 11" a weekly program of short films, is being presented at 11 a.m. each Friday in room 502 of the Long Beach City College art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. There is no admission charge.

This week's will include "Inspiration" a Czech puppet film using glass figurines; " A Movie,' which parodies the

typical newsreel; "21-87," a college film which offers a satirical comment on machine - dominated man: and "Divertissement Rococo," an abstract film utilizing oscilloscope images.

Director of the "Cinema Il"series is Norma J. Matlin. The programs are presented under joint sponsorhip of the LBCC Art Department and the Associated Student Body.



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trick will be on display in the foyer.

Long Beach Symphony

opens season tonight

podium, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will open its 1968-69 season today at 7 p.m.

in Municipal Auditorium. This is one hour

earlier than concerts have started previously.

Suite" by Handel, "Nocturnes" by Debussey,

"Spanish Dance No. 1" from La Vida Breve

and "Ritual Fire Dance" from El Amor Brujo by de Falla, and, after intermission, "Symphony in D Minor" by Franck.

An exhibit of art by Betty Anne Kirkpa-

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Beautiful members of Romanian Folk Ballet are dressed for "The Girls of

Capilna" number, one of 20 dances to be done by the company of 100 on

its program which will open Nov. 3 for 14 performances in The Music Cen-

ter Pavilion. This graceful dance is performed by village girls who gather

to prepare the bridegroom's shirt for a boy who is about to marry one of

sithe girls. This engagement will open S. Hurok's Fifth Gala International

Reservations may be made today to to 4 p.m. by phoning Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

Ballet Classique

Classique will dince Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Pepperdine College Auditorium, 79th Street and Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles. The program will include emotions and styles from romanticism and ballet-drama to comedy and virtuoso abstraction.

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Crossroads inn-Britain's oldest established pub

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

NORTON ST. PHILIP, England - It's a matter of record that the George Inn, a landmark of this crossroads Somerset village, has been in the hospitality business for more than 700 years.

The present owners claim it to be the oldestestablished pub in Britain, with a continuous license to dispense by the pint and dram since 1397.

However, since the earliest English alehouse certificates date from 1552. the George must have heen the ancestor of all speakeasies for the first

This doesn't mean the operation was illegal in the beginning. The Carthusian monks who built the were accorded the right to refresh the casual traveler first by custom and later by law.

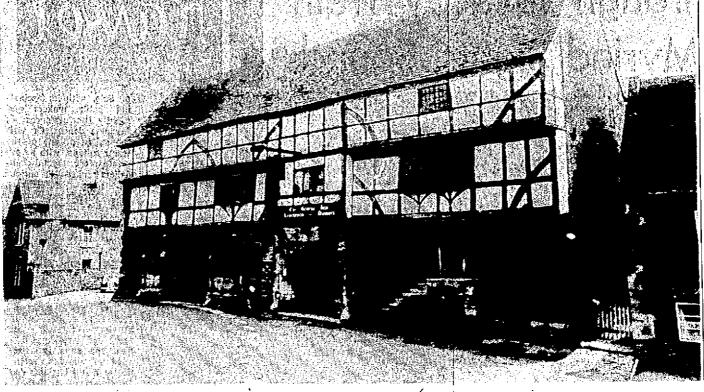
Fortunately, the custom survived the 16th Century anti-tippling edicts of King Edward VI, the pre-Volstead inventor of the British licensing laws and their baffling closing-hour regulations.

The inn has been known for generations as an oasis for traveling tradesmen, royal entourages and itinerant literary lights. Even when insurrectionists and loyal troops clashed in the street outside its doors, the Goerge maintained its tradition of hospitality, serving both sides before and after the fracas and possibly during tea-time intermissions.

Off the beaten track in England's west country. this charming and historic hostelry has escaped the mainstream of modern tourist traffic. Norton St. Philip and its chief attraction, are located at the center of a network of some of the narrowest single-filed lanes in Britain. You need a map to identify the main highway to Sumerset's crown jewel City of Bath, six miles north.

Driving directly from the Pan American World Airways terminal at Helh-Airport avoids London's heavy street traffic. The airport, served daily by Pan Am's non-stop Jet Clippers from Los Ange-les, is about 25 miles west of London and that much closer to Norton St. Phil-

Finding the George Inn is worth the trouble of a short course in map reading. The current proprietors take no more pains than their predecessors to promote its historical attachements, but visitors



HISTORIC HOSTELRY—Built in 1223, the George Inn at Norton St. Philip in England's west country claims a hospitality li-

pleasant evening of wining and dining here in 1668. Photos courtesy Pan American World Airways.

who show an interest may wander through the loft where wool smugglers of the Middle Ages transacttax-free business and the rooms where the Duke of Monmouth holed up while he was plotting to overthrow the throne in

Only a small brass plate the door to the Monmouth rooms Inside is the gate-legged table on the Duke and his henchmen planned their getaway from the King's forces surrounding Norton

According to one account, Monmouth narrow-

Bahama's to receive millionth

NASSAU, BAHAMAS The Bahama Islands' one-millionth visitor of 1968 should arrive in late November or early December, Premier Lynden O. Pindling predicted today.

Computerized records of the Ministry of Tourism, based on Immigration tabulations, will select the special guest.

"We will be proud to welcome our one-millionth visitor, in our first million-tourist year," said the Premier, who is also Minister of Tourism and De-velopment. "It is our expectation that Chamber of Commerce officials, businessmen and hoteliers will join with us in a festive program to mark this milestone in our history."

Tourists create

Florida invested \$5.5 million, to attract tourists who left \$4.5 billion in their wake in 1986 reports the National Association of Travel Organizations.

NATO says Florida got back 787 times the investment cost, which averaged out to 31 cents for every tourist attracted.



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cense extending back 700 years. Samuel Pepys recorded a ly escaped a potshot by one of the King's men as

he was gazing out of a during a pause for the George's famed refreshment. A pitched bat-tie ensued and the Duke and his followers took advantage of a temporary victory to flee.

Movie-goers will recogthe cobblestone nize courtyard and balcony of the ancient guest house as the scene of the coachand-four departure in the version of "Tom filmed Jones" and his racy journey from the hinterlands to London.

They also will be sur-prised to discover that this authentic local built on the same fiveeighths scale as many a modern movie set. Horses

as well as humans must have been built more compactly in earlier days.

Public rooms in use today at the George Inn are appointed and maintained in the original grand style.

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Canal Street in New Orleans, once the demarcation line between the Creole and American settlements in the Crescent City, is the widest main street of any large city in the United States, measuring 171 feet from curb to curb. It is reputed to be one of the best and most. spectacularly lighted in world, according to Louisiana

The scale of the impeccable beamed-ceiling dining room is a little larger than

As annotated by the irrepressible diarist Samuel Penys, who put up his horse, wife, servants and chattels at George on June 12, 1668, 'We all dined very well, 10 shillings."

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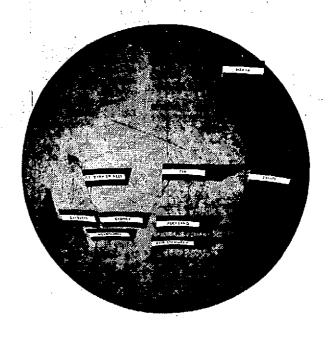
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EXOTIC BOROBUDUR, a massive 8th century Buddhist temple, traces its stupa towers against the sky near Jogjakarta, Indonesia. (Indonesia National Tourist Organization photo.)

mous of Indonesian temples, 8th century Borobuis located here, as

religious complex of Prambanan. At Prambanan during the full moon from June to October are held the dance pageants from the Hindu epic, the Ramayana, a spectacle that is unforgettable.

WHILE HERE, should also drive over to the nearby cultural center

of Solo, with its fascinatbatik makers and nightly performances of Javanese dances. Or visit the palace of one of the lesser sultans, with its ex-otic gardens, crystal chandeliers and lavish antique Indonesian furnishings. For refreshment, don't miss the delicious sweet juice of the small oranges grown in the vicinity.

Going back to Jogjakarta, you can also see the famous palace of Sultan Hamengku Виwоло, the present minister of economics.

You entrain again at 2:45 a.m., riding on to Surabaya through the night and arriving at 8:27 a.m.: The Bima is scheduled to allow travelers nearly a full business day in Surabaya if that is their purpose, for the hours of commerce are from 7 to 2, followed by lunch, siesta and sports and leisure activities.

This busy port city offers a number of nearby diversions. At the mountain resort of Tretes is a magnificent natural amphitheater, the site of an-



'Night' boats-when travel was considered half the fun

By DONALD THACKERY United Press International BERKELEY, Calif.-

Where did the steamships "Harvard" and "Yale" ply? If you are young, from the East or Midwest or particularly unobservant, you might guess they ran from Cambridge, Mass., to

New Haven, Conn. If you are an older resident of the Pacific Coast, you know they plied between San Francisco and Los Angeles, about 3,000 miles west of their name-

The two academicallynamed vessels were night boats, a type that lingers on only in nostalgia in the jet liner, freeway exist-America since World War H.

The two boats get their chapter in a new book by UCLA transportation expert Dr. George W. Hilton. Entitled "The Night Boat," the volume has just been published by Howell-North Books of Berkeley, Calif.

The book is a fond goodbye to the elegant vessels that matched the luxury, passenger trains in time and were designed for getting from one place to another pleasnatly.

Their voyages were usually of 125 to 160 miles in distance, he says, and designed for a leisuredinner and evening aboard ship with a morning arrival time at the destination. Of course, the Los Angeles-San Francisco run of the "Harvard" and "Yale" were longer (they took about 19 hours) but the idea was the same.

Hilton has concentrated on the largest of the night boats, with those of the

New England coast and the Great Lakes predominating. But he still has room for three from the --- the aforementioned plus the river lines and the Vancouver-Victoria-Seaftle boats.

At the peak of the night boat popularity, the au-thor says, the Fall River Line handled 2,000 passengers per night during the

summer season. The Hilton book is crammed with photo-graphs of the boats and the people who rode and ran them, 495 illustrations in all with two in full col-

Hilton says the boats are gone forever and he is probably right, but many a freeway commuter must long to return to the days when travel time was half

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The seminar will be

among several being con-

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Included in the presen-

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Of course the Amazon and its many tributaries offer the greatest concen-tration of fish on the continent, and for that matter

For instance, within a 20-mil-radius of the Brazilian inland city of Manaus, where the Rio Negro meets the Amazon, more than 700 different kinds of fish can be found during

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The majority of South American river fish belong to three large groups: the catfish, the characins and cichlids.

There are twelve families of catfish, each with many subspecies. The largest, called the piraiba in the Amazon region, can reach a length of 10 feet and

Largest and most famous of the South American characins is the fabulous golden dorado, Salmon shaped, they also leap waterfalls like salmon during their upstream breeding migrations. Adults weight 40 to 70 pounds and are fierce fighters, as members of the renowned Golden Dorado Club of Buenos Aires will testify.

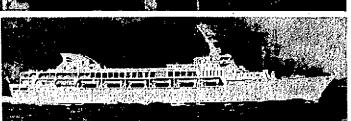
Best known species of the bass-like cichlids is the fucunare, which grows to a length of three feet. They're hard fighters equal in game quality to our black bass, and are among the most prized food fish fund in South American rivers.

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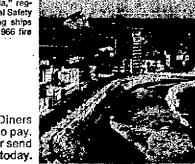
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By Gordon M. Quarnstrom

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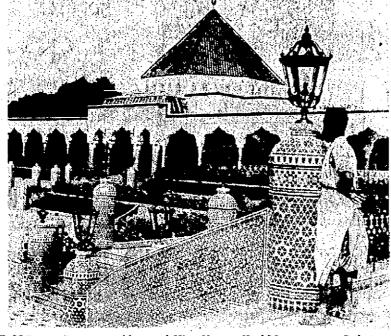
The young representative of the Moroccan Ministry of Tourism who met our Pan American flight was correct in all he said.

Morocco does hope for many thousands of Americans to come with vacation dollars; the North African monarchy, ruled by the 38-year-old King Hasvan II, is a staunch supof the United States; and Morocco is a wonderful place to visit.

Morocco plainly is in need of an economic lift. The French in large meahave returned to their homeland since Moindependence in 1956, and so have the Americans who were here when the U.S. had its naval base at nearby Port Lyautey and its important Moroccan air installations.

MINISTRY of Tourism officials are moving, but perhaps with rather characteristic Arab slowness, to "sell" their country/to American and European tourists. It shouldn't be too difficult a task.

spectacular



THE OLD . . . Summer residence of King-Hassan II of Morocco, near Rabat, the nation's capital, is known as Morocco's Versailles because of its magnificent architecture and dazzling Moorish mosaics. View shows the royal swimming pool. - (Hamilton Wright photo for Morocco Government)

days I had an opportunity to view many, of Morrocco's wonders from a native fantasia in the foothills of the snow-covered High Atlas Mountains to the sights and sounds in serpentine labyrinths narrow streets that make up the casbahs and the medinahs of the great

Within minutes, you can move from the 20th centumust have been like 300 vears ago. You can see all Morocco easily from Rabat, which has fine visitor facilities. And your world of contrasts begins you arrive.

RABAT IS ancient, and

toms of the natives can be traced back into antiquity. In this capital city there are modern buildings, fine shops and stores, efficent

utility systems and excellent hotels. Two of the Rabat hotels impressed me particularly. One was the Ramada Tour Hassan in the downtown area, and the other was the superb new Rabat Hilton in a suburban area near the great sprawling complex of buildings behind the Royal Palace walls. The Hilton was build with the of impressing the most cosmopolitan tourist, and indeed it does. Thick

lavish decorations,

rich furniture, pool and a great, beautiful flower

garden - plus fine service

-make it a delightful

Contrasting with the hotel towers is a nearby construction preject that King Hassan is pushing at a cost which may run as high as \$10 million if local ate. This is a great tomb for his late father, Muhammad V.

THE PROJECT includes the laying of huge stone blocks between the ruined columns of what was to have been the ancient mosque. The charm of an ages-old site was being diminished by placement of the modern paving blocks. But the tower itself is unchanged, and you can gain a splendid view of Rabat and its twin city

'Warn, jahlseethacu lioldawgitarhinecut?"

Translated: "Warren

"Yahlwuntun, hon?"

Javel

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AND THE NEW . . . The superb Rabat Hilton Hotel, opened only last year in capital's suburbs, near the Royal Palace. Its interior is lavishly furnished.

of Sale after climbing the ramp to the tower's top.

Rabat was the center of my travels in this unusual country, which averages 300 days of sunshine a year. The climate often is compared to that of California. There is the cooling effect of the ocean, and there are high mountains and broad valleys. Average daily maximum temperature in the winter months is between 62 and 68 degrees; the days are sunny and warm, but a jacket or topcoat is best for evening wear.

The casbah, or Arab quarters behind the great walls, and the medinan were like a magnet that drew me back time and time agin. In the medinah hundreds of little

"Youall want one, hon-

Now, that's what nearly

stalls, called souks, offer ing bargains-after appropriate and expected haggling-in soft leather, beautiful brass and copper, exquisite embroiderfine inlaid wood, ceramics and the softest and most colorful of carpets.

How do prices run? Well, a hammered brass platter, 25 inches in diameter and representing per-10 to 12 days of work by an artisan, was purchased for \$20. A

TATTOOED MOROCCAN BEAUTIES from tribal region of Ait Seddrat wearing traditional costumes for the annual folklore festival held every spring in Marrakesh. - (Hamilton Wright photo for Morocco Government)

lady's handbag of gazelle hide was \$6. A fine leather ottoman of gazelle and cowhide was \$8, Leather sofa cushion covers were 5-by-8 feel, was offered at



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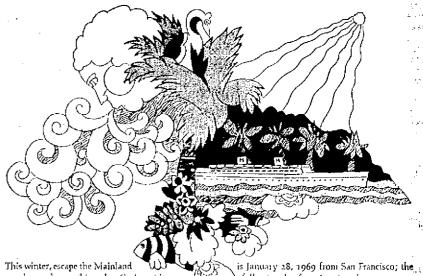
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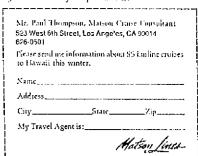
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French Riviera-plush, elegant as ever

By MILE SINES

NICE, FRANCE - The French would like to have an adjustment made on the Statue of Liberty --like 180 degrees

They also recommend a change in the wording of the Emma Lazarus poem on the pedestal from "Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses . . . " to "send us your rich Texans, your wealthy Californians, your free-spending vacationers."

This is not to imply that the stream of U.S. tourists has dried up, but when the big Jets of Air France, which covers more of the globe than a Long Beach harbor commission-er, land at Nice or Paris, Pierre loves to see those Yankees coming down the ramp.

A French tourist hureau representative estimates that. American travelers spend 50 percent more than the average tourist and has 100 percent more

It is said along the Riviera that some tourists arrive with a \$50 bill and a copy of the Ten Com-mandments and don't break either one. And on an evening stroll along the beautiful Boulevard de la

Croisette in Cannes there typical of the fortified are numerous attractive invitations to break one of the more interesting Commandments.

The Riviera today is just as elegant as it was in the days of Barbara Hutton, Doris Duke and M'Dyani brothers. the names have changed. Now it is Brigitte Bardot, Jane Fonda and Gunther Sachs.

Along the Riviera there are more than 850 hotels, of which there are 130 with 9,000 rooms in the classification from the Negresco in Nice, to the Carlton in Cannes to the Byblos in St. Tropez, one of the newest and most interesting in the area. St. Tropez, with its sidewalk cafes lining the harbor front, has a gay, almost carnival atmosphere, and is a favorite spot for artists and writers.

But the Riviera is not all sea, sand, bikinis, fine hotels and excellent restaurants. Up the flowercovered slopes of the last outcrop of the Alpine chain are the walled village of St. Paul de Vence, the old fort of Gourdon and the city of Grasse, the center of the perfume world since the days of the Renaissance,

St. Paul, built in the 12th and 13th centuries, is

towns that guarded the old frontier. Set in lerraces on a spur of rock; St, Paul has preserved its feudal aspect behind ramparts which are almost in-

The old fort of Gourdon, built high on a rocky spiir, provides a panorama of the coast from Antibes to Cap Roux, Built in the 13th century on the foun-dations of a Saracen fortress and restored in the 17th century, it contains Saracen architectural features of the 9th and 10th centuries.

At Grasse, which must be the most fragrant re-gion on earth, 87,000 acres of cultivated land supply the factories of Grasse with 15,000,000 pounds of flower petals each year.

Grasse provides a contrast from the terraces of the modern town, with its tiered gardens, to the old town, with its houses of four and five stories lining narrow, winding streets.

It is only an hour and fifteen minute jet ride from the tranquility of Nice to Paris, the city in a hurry - or at least it seems so during the first taxi ride.

There, as you look in awe at Notre Dame, or les girls at the Follies, you hear such intriguing such intriguing sounds as:





ONE OF THE HISTORIC attractions overlooking the Riviera is the walled village of St. Paul, perched high behind ramparts built in the 13th century.



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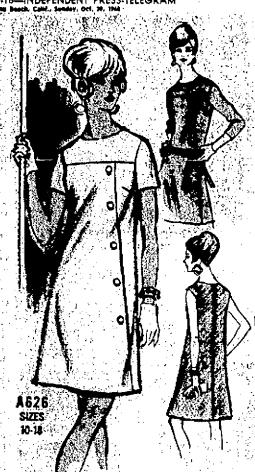
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JACOBY East gives the wrong signal

West opened the ace of against South's five-heart contract and shifted to the four ofclubs after looking at dummy and his partner's three of spades.

The spade lead cost the defense a trick because the king was now set up for a diamond discard and the club shift cost a sectrick since it went right up to South's ace-

After that pleasant start, South wasted no time bringing home the game contract. He started by leading a trump to dummy's ace.

He paused a second when West showed out. Then he led a club to his ace and ruffed a club with the king of hearts to prevent a possible overrusf.

When East followed to this third club, all South to do was to play trumps and let East take his queen whenever he was ready.

noyed with his partner. He pointed out that, while that spade lead wasn't bad, just unfortunate, the club shift at trick two was sheer giveaway.

West said nothing at the time but he submitted the hand to us for analysis. We don't particularly approve of the club shift the major blame should fall on East.

IT IS POSSIBLE to visualize a South hand with queen-jack of dia-

♠ 6 ♥ 109852 ♦ J 10 ♣ A Q 5 3 2 North-South vulnerable West North East South 1 ♠ Dble 2 ♠ 4♥ 4 ♠ 5♥ Pass Pass

monds, queen of hearts and no ace of clubs that would produce five hearts East and West cashed two club tricks

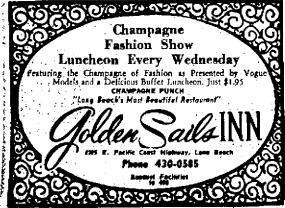
Opening lead—A A

right away.
So the three of spades did give West a problem. East should have seen that, as far as he was concerned, the best line of defense would be a spade continuation and East should have invited that continuation by playing his eight of spades, not the three. Then, if West shifted, the onus would rest entirely on West's shoulders.

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For her marriage, Miss Casale wore a princess-line gown of silk organza and Alencon lace adorned with seed pearls.

Members of the wedding party were Linda Newell, maid of honor.

Maryanne Cable, Patricia Pitist and Lauri Brenner, bridesmaids, Jody Farrior, flower girl; Steve Sowell, James Ward and Robert Casale, the bride's brother, ushers; and Daryle Foster. ring bearer. Before leaving for a

honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the bride and bride groom were feted at a buffet reception at Westem Conservation Club, Lynwood, They will reside in Long Beach.

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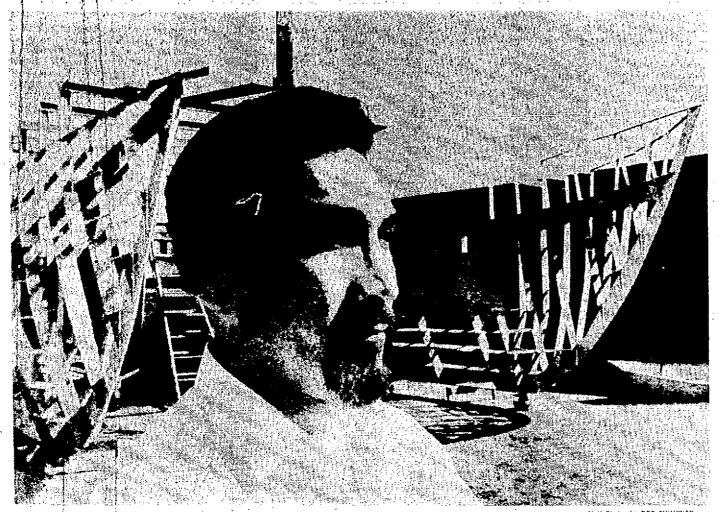
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Charles E. Sackett, president of Cesco Marine Industries Inc., claims the craft will be able to make 120 knots when riding on

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

its foils and 75 knots when hull born. ?

A SECONDARY power. source, a water jet turbine engine, could be used to maneuver the craft at slow speeds when in a hárbor. Connecting the twin

hulls underwater is hydrafoil - similar to that of an airplane wing. As the boat picks up speed the foil can be lowered hy-draulically which in turn causes the craft to rise as much as eight feet above the sea.

Sackett claims that model tests have indicated the craft can "fly" over a number three sea. The builder says the craft will ride smoothly on a cush-ion of air flowing between the deck and the surface of the ocean.

THE BUILDER points out that while the craft is designed primarily for military useage it can readily

be adopted for civilian

"It would make a fine Catalina Island ferry," says Sackett "It could make the island trip just about as fast as the seaplanes, but carry a lot more people."

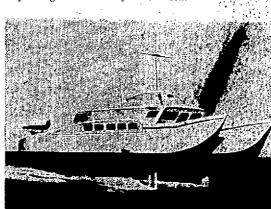
The craft, being con-structed at Cesco's headquarters at 552 New Dock St., recently was inspected by a team of experts from the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. They are charged with watchdogging new devel-opments which might have value to the Navy.

VERSATILITY of the "Cescat I" includes service as a sub-chaser to trackdown high-speed nuclearpowered subs, as a radar and sonar tracking vessel, a missile-launching vessel for Asroc or Polaris type missiles; and as an under-water demolition supply and pickup boat:

It could also function as a torpedo boat, gunboat, and as a landing craft.

Capability of the craft to reverse its twin-J-79 fan jet engines would enable the craft to rollyup on beach on aircraft-type landing gear. It could then back itself off the beach by reversing the engines' .thrust.

Design of the craft would allow room for a helicopter landing pad. The builders claim that the steel landing pad could be magnetized to. "suck down" an approaching copter and lock it to the deck.



Envisioned On Poils

Housing Gains in '69 to Set Record

Strong housing gains in 1969 are expected to push next year's contract values for future construction to a record \$65 billion, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The anticipated gain in construction contract activity would represent a 9 per cent increase over 1968's W. Dodge at nearly \$60 billion, with eight-months figtotal contracts for future construction-estimated by F. ures already tabulated.

During 1969 the seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index (1957-1959-100) of future construction contract values is expected to climb to 183 from this year's anticipated

This picture of the 1969 construction industry was revealed in Washington last week by George A. Christie, chief economist for F. W. Dodge, at the 30th annual Building Products Executives Conference.

More than 500 leaders from the construction and building products industry attended the one-day meet-

"SEVERAL IMPORTANT EVENTS occurred in 1968," Christie reported, "that are breaking the grip of old constraints on construction growth."

Passage of the long-awaited surtax and budget cut program was a giant step toward a better balance of monetary and fiscal policies that will lead to easier credit in 1969, he said.

These anti-inflationary measures will have the heaviest impact on economic activity toward the close of 1968 and during the early months of 1969.

Once the restraints of taxation and government spending cuts begin to steady prices, a solid improvement in credit markets can be expected, Christic ex-

The big gain in 1969 construction contract values will come from housing-including one- and two-family

housing and apartment buildings.
"At the outset of 1968," Christie explained, "conditions were right for a big year of home building. The strong flow of savings into mortgage lending institutions had already brought the rate of housing starts back up to the 1.5 million unit level."

But, the economist pointed out, by spring the dual problems of inflation at home and continued deficits abroad forced a return to credit restraint.

Savings flows dwindled, mortgage rates rose to a new high, and housing starts slipped back to the 1.3 million rate," he said.

SINCE MID-1968, THE PENDULUM has begun to swing back in the direction of credit ease. So far, Christic continues, it has been taking longer than anyone expected for the tax and budget restraints to do

And with the Federal Reserve threatening to reimpose credit curbs temporarily unless the rising price level yields, it could be several months before any real monetary ease is fell in the mortgage markets.

If credit is really all that is holding back a housing boom, then 1969 should be the year, he said. Demand -as indicated by the low vacancy rate for rental housing, the small inventory of unsold homes and the intensity of the search for solutions to the urban housing problem-is stronger than ever.

Next year's opening rate of 1.5 million housing units will be boosted. Christic said, to the 1.6 million mark by mid-year as more favorable mortgage tates draw some postponed demand from hiding,

Then late in the summer of 1969, he added, the housing market will begin to feel a secondary thrust as public housing programs—like the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968-take on a more important

'Fliough there's no real support for it in the fiscal 1969 budget, there is a good chance that the HUD Act will be better funded in fiscal 1970, the expert said.

It could add as much as 150,000 or 200,000 unit the total housing output during the second half of 1969.

FOR 1969 AS A WHOLE, housing starts will number 1,650,000 units, Christie said. Contract values for one- and two-family homes will fill out 1969's total shelter demand of close to two million homes.

During 1968 the value of contracts for construction of institutional buildings — schools, hospitals, churches, etc.—barely matched the record level achieved in 1967 due largely to a sharp decline in educational building during the early part of 1968. Though school building improved later, the earlier loss was never quite recovered, Christie said.

In 1969, a modest gain of 4 per cent can be anticipated in total educational building contracts as easier credit conditions revive demands that were postponed during the 1966-68 period.

"Hospital building, on the other hand, made another solid gain in 1968," Christic said.

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On the Inside.

merce's latest list of foreign buyers for Southlandproduced goods is impres-

PAGE 5-Readers with inventive minds will like the weekly col-umn, "The Week's Patents."

PAGE 5-Cole's Markets opens another new store, this one in Anaheim.

PAGE 9-Much of the chatter of the financial world is reflected in "Wall Street Briefs" column.

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LOOKING DOWN INTERIOR

Of One Of Huge Hulls

State's Manufacturing Employment to Take Back Seat

BY ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

Manufacturing employment in California-now first In the State-will be surpassed by service, trade and government workers in that order by 1980.

According to statistics compiled by the Land Investment Research Corporation, a total of 1,637,000 people are employed in manufacturing plants, but this will hange radically in the next 22 years.

LIR President Richard P. Carlsberg says:

Although manufacturing will increase 16 per cent by 1980, service-related businesses will rise 62.7 per cent, government will be up 57.4 per cent and trade workers will be hiked by 29.4 per cent."

WITH A TOTAL OF 10 MILLION predicted to be actively employed in the State by 1980, services will rank first with 2,400,000 followed closely by trade with 2,010,000 and government with 2 million.

Basing his predictions upon figures supplied by the Bank of America and the California State Department of Finance, as well as independent estimates by William Dover, noted Southland researcher now heading the firm's Research Department, Carlsberg predicted the State's total employment gain through 1980 will exceed 2.5 million.

OTHER STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS of the LIR re-search report shows:

A marked decline in the number of agricultural and mineral extraction workers during the two-decade l period.

A 35.2 per cent increase in overall population reaching 26,670,000 by 1980.

-Rise in per capita personal income to \$135 million with average income in the State reaching a new high of \$5,062 from the current levels of \$35.4 million and individual wage earner average of \$2,534,

Land Investment Research Corporation, based in Sherman Oaks and Century City, conducts regular analyses of business and real estate trends both in the Southland and statewide.

IN A MOVE THAT WOULD HAVE a wide effect western air service patterns, Air West and United Air Lines have combined to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for the transfer of United's Elko and Ely, Nevada, certificates to Air West.

The two companies also formally agreed to request approval of major additions to the Air West system, in-cluding nonstop authority between the Pacific Northwest and Nevada, between Reno and San Francisco, and between Salt Lake City and Reno.

Several months ago United announced intentions to retire its remaining propeller-driven aircraft now in use on the Reno, Elko, Ely, Salt Lake City route. Present airport runways at Elko and Ely are not sufficient to accommodate larger jet aircraft in United's fleet.

Last week, the companies advised the Nevada communities of their intent to seek CAB approval of the new service pattern.

Implicit in their joint agreement is a commitment by United Air Lines to insure the present level of air service to Ely and Elko, until such time as final board approval is forthcoming. This could involve the leasing of jetprops from Air West during the interim.

PERHAPS THE CUSTOMER isn't always right. It's been said that there's a "lunatic fringe" among

shoppers, customers who are excessively fussy, unreasonably demanding, almost impossible to please or even How much fussing is warranted over the fussy cus-

-tomer? Well, consider these facts (cited by the Philadelphia Inquirer): -The fussy customer is, of course, particularly vo-

ciferous. She may constitute no more than 5 per cent of your customers, but she may make "more noise" than the remaining 95 per cent. Don't be panicked by the clamor she raises.

-The fussy customer uses your services-your costly services—to an extra-ordinary degree. And she is constantly demanding "special" services, some of which may tend to become "regular" services after a time. She may represent only 5 per cent of your customers but use 20 per cent of the services rendered by your

The fussy customer, if excessively catered to, compels expensive additions to inventory which slow down turnover,

The fussy customer takes two and three times the amount of time to complete a buying transaction. This adds to costs.

-The fussy customer is one of the causes of costly

-No matter how much the fussy customer is catered to she seldom puts in a good word for the store because she simply cannot be satisfied. Since her family and friends tend to recognize her eccentricities, her complaints to them about a retailer are not given much weight.

THE UNITED STATES' REQUIREMENTS for energy resources are expected to increase by 75 per cent during the 15 years ending in 1980, compared to the previous 15-year-period, according to the Chase Manhat-

tan Bank, N.A. Despite the expanded demand, however, the bank says in a new 60-page report entitled Outlook for Energy in the United States, "there is no reason to doubt that the nation's overall energy requirements between 1965 and 1980 can be accommodated.

Specifically, the report says, "we will need two-thirds more oil, 100 per cent more natural gas, onethird more coal and nearly twice as much water power. Our utilization of nuclear energy will soar from virtually nothing to an amount in 1980 equal to as much as .20 per cent of all energy consumed by the nation only 15 years carlier."

CREDIT CARDS ARE HERE TO STAY -- especially in the West - according to the current issue of the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. This conclusion was made on the basis of a special survey of bank credit cards recently completed by the Federal Reserve System.

Credit-card and check-credit activity is rising-to a

Enhance Cads' Look in 1969

All-new grille features dual horizontal head lamps and new parking lamps to give the 1969 Cadillac a new look.

Grille is composed of horizontal and vertical bars with grille fins recessed within each rectangular opening, creating a "floating fin" effect.

New parking and direc-tional signal lights on the lower leading edge of the front fender wrap around the fender and join the cornering lamp which also houses the front side-mar-

ker light. front bumper frames lower part of grille and extends to the front edge of the wheel opening.

Hood is extended . 21/2 inches; cowl vent louvers at rear of hood are elimiJune 1968 nationwide total of \$1,514 million in outstandings—and more banking services are being added to the basic coverage

The West, with credit-card plans operating in every state, led the nation this June with \$434 million creditcard outstandings and \$143 million check-credit outstandings at Twelfth District banks.

Nonetheless, credit cards still add up to a relatively small part of all consumer-credit activity.

As of December 1967, credit cards and check credit together accounted for 1.2 per cent of all consumer

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Again, a multitide of diverse merchandise is requested, and Trade Tips is beginning to assume a veritable library of wants.

Hong Kong wants netting, stretch while Thailand wants baby blankets and dispers. Germany is in the market for Electronic equipment for data processing and computing, and Italy wants automatic ticket dispensers and token checkers.

Austria seeks connections for electrical applicaconnectors. Brazil scientific instruments for laboratory use; and France wants safety gloves.

WAΓT, there's BUT more.

We've just opened another mail pouch and we have inquiries from Afghanistan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Sudan.

Bon Chance, as we say in French, to your success in building up international customers. Read:

HONG KONG - Chihlung Chang, Flourish Hair & Wig products, Ltd., 1002 Hand Seng Bank Bldg., des Voeux road cendesires to purchase stretch netting.

TRAILAND THAILAND — Baby blankets and diapers. Quote CIF Bangkok, Write to Khazan Singh Awtar Singh, 324 Phahurat road, Bangkok, Thailand.

GERMANY --- Electronequipment for data processing and computing for medium-size computers the urgent need of Rof Buchhaltung Hegnaver & Heilanun, 75 Karlsrue, Rheinstrasse 77q, Ger-

ITALY - Azienda Tranvie Municipali, corso Regina Margherita 14, Torino, Italy, desires offers for automatic ticket dispensers and checkers for tokens for street car and bus fare-paying systems.

AUSTRIA Connectors for electrical application and supplies for electric power stations in industry is the need of Mader & Kranl, Esteplatz 3, A-1031, Vienna, Austria.

BRAZIL - Intec Instrumental Tecnico Cientifico Ltda., Av. 13 13 Maio, 23-3 Salas 315-18, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, requests ca-talogs and offers on apparatus for laboratory work, particularly in the field of research. All literature and communications in Portuguese, if you please.

ON THE WORLD MARKET - Safety FRANCE gloves for industrial use. in various types of materials, is the requirement of Roger Leconte, 13 rue

> `AUSTRALIA — AII manner of baby gifts and novelties is the interest of Transit Trading Co., Box 2791, General Post Office, Sydney, Australia.

> GUATEMALA — If you can supply processing machinery and equipment for the chemical industry, the firm of La Intercontinental Co., Ltds., Ave. La Reforma, 3-48, Zona 9, Guatemala, would like to hear from you.

HONDURAS - Deep well pumps and accessories is required by Importadora Centroamericana de Honduras, S. de R. L., apartado C-11, Comayyaguela, D.C., Honduras.

ARGENTINA -- Mauricio A. Suarez, Carlos Calvo 224, Buenos Aires, Argentina, desires engineering know how for Radar systems. All communications in Spanish only.

VENEZUELA — Motor vehicle parts and accessories, mainly gears and gear boxes is required by Federico Nunez, apartado 7689, Sabana Grande, Caracas, Venezuela.

AUSTRALIA - Potter & Bkrs Pty., Ltd., 6 Mc-Lachlan Ave., ARTAMON, New South Wales, Australia, seeks general merchandise for sale in varie-

JAPAN — Technical assistance is required for the manufacture of adhesive plaster. A joint ven-ture might be considered. Write Jiichiro Yonemoto, President, Yonemoto Trading Co., 527 Ono-naka, Kainan, Wakayama ken,

MOROCCO — Printed wrapping materials, to be manufactured in Morocco on a joint venture basis, is the request received from Jakob Ymar, Impressions et Cartonages Ideale, 29 rue Bertrondon, Casablanca, Morocco.

Night" dinner to be held on Oct. 30 at the Edgewater Inn Hotel, Long Beach, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the City of Long Beach, the Board of Harbor Commissioners,

Highlights of the evening will be an address by Don Anderson, general manager of Sunkist, and the showing of a motion picture entitled "Sunkist jn Motian." Reservations may be

· made by calling the Long Beach Chamber.

credit, 2.9 per cent of bank-held consumer credit-and only 0.3 per cent of total bank loans and investments.

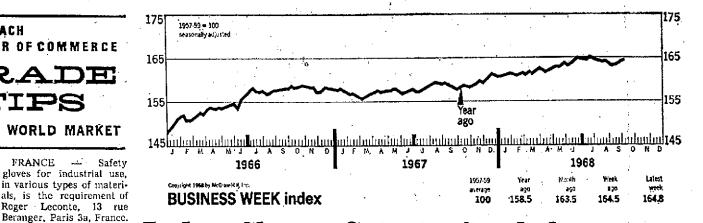
THE PRICE PICTURE IN THE U.S. has reached explosive proportions.

the opinion of consulting economist Dr. Merle T. Welshans of the National Association of Credit Management in the association's October Credit and Financial Newsletter.

Dr. Welshans contends the inflationary method of financing, necessarily resorted to in time of major wars, has now become the norm rather than the exception; as a result, the nation continually faces the difficulties brought on by an inflationary economy.

Among the problems mentioned in the article are: growing interest rates that force businesses to rely more heavily on the credit of their suppliers, the difficulties involved in price forecasting and the harm done to the nation's capacity to export goods and services.

"Correction of the underlying causes of our inflationary pressures will necessarily be unpopular, and strong conviction will be required on the part of a new administration if a course of national economic prudence is to be pursued," concludes the author.



Index Shows Gain in Steel Output

The Index inched upward in the current week, as continued strength in auto production and a surprise gain in steel output pulled the chartline 0.2 per cent above a week ago.

Auto production is up 2.5 per cent above a week ago. The Big Three producers scheduled heavy overtime in the current week as they reach for a record-high production month.

Steel output registered a 0.7 per cent gain in the

current week. Producers emphasize, however, that the trend is expected to be downward in future weeks.

The surface transportation components varied in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 1.7 per cent, all other carloadings gained 1.7 per cent and intercity truck tonnage slipped 0.4 per cent.

Crude oil refinery runs fell 0.7 per cent, while electric power output is up 3.4 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 1.2 per cent below a

PRESIDENT VISITS

William Eberle (right), president of American Standard, Inc., visits Orange County to observe building activities of his subsidiary company, William Lyon Homes, Inc., of Newport Beach. Veteran California builder William Lyon shows Eberle feature of new home kitchen.

PLANS ARE further head for the "Sunkist Differential Is Popular

Wheel-spinning on ice and in snow or rain is becoming a nuisance of the past with the growing popularity of an auto safety device called the limited-slip differential, an industry spokesman said.

Limited-slip differentials, now available on most American cars, help drivers get out of snow bands and drive safely around corners by sending

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Model Phone: (213) 860-8713

more power to the rear wheel that has the most traction, according to Spencer H. Mieras, president and general manager of Borg-Warner's Warner-Motive division. "Increasing sales of lim-

ited-slip differentials during the past year are a di-rect result of the public growing awareness of automotive safety and safer driving," Mieras said.

School Builders Set Officer Installation

Ken Didier, president of the School Builders and Public Works Council of the Building Industry, Association of California has announced that all builders and subcontractors are invited to attend the annual installation of officers and witness the fifth annual award of plumbing, electrical, plus-tering, heating and air conditioning and specialty subcontractor of the year awards ceremony. The meeting will be



JOHN PARKHURST **JOINS**

BELMONT REALTY

been an owner of a local manufacturing business. After selling, his interests he has joined the Belmont Realty to add his vost knowledge in listing and selling Business and Industrial properties. John Parkhurst has been a resi-

dent of Long Beach since 1919 and is a member of the Long Beach Eiks, International City Club, Shrine Club of Long Beach, Scottish Rite Cathedral and a Member of the Salvation Army Advisors Beach Advisory Board.

John Parkhurst will be spending full time at the Belmant Realty, 5545 East 7th St., Lang Beach, Phone 433-0971.

starts next Wednesday

(near Marineland) on Monday, Oct. 28, [Adver]!sement]

held at the Galley West

TOP SALESMAN AT SPAROW REALTY SELLS LONG BEACH

When Fred Aune gave up an extremely successful musical and enertainment career that spanned the United States he chose Long Beach as his home. When he chose real estate as his second career he found people didn't just buy a honse, they were also buying the community and everything in it. So he just en-thusiastically tells everyone why he selected the Long Beach Lakewood area for himself.

This unbridled enthusiasm is one of the reasons that he made TOP SALESMAN in September which is his third win this year. In making the award Oliver Speraw

of Sparow Realty said, "Fred's wonderful attitude towards his work and people is one of the reasons Sparow Realty has in just nine months listed 185 properties and had 160 sales made and listings sold. The entire sales force is composed of full time professionals just like Mr. Aune which accounts for the fact our per capita production is four times higher than the average.

It was also pointed out that Sparow Realty has the finest salesman training program in Western States and has received wide spread recognition for their sales methods and sales



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new \$5,000,000 speciacular-the 18th annual Los Angeles mobile home and recreation vehicle at Dodger Stadium Oct. 23-27 - adults \$1.50 - kids 50¢ - gates open 10 a.m. daily

50 Landmark Homes Sold in Grand Opening

at Landmark Homes on Gridley Street in Cerritos, reports in excess of \$2.5 million dollars in sales at the new Landmark homesite.

To date, just two weeks into the grand opening, more than 50 homes have been sold.

The grand opening will continue at the Cerritos model area. Four beauti-fully furnished model homes are now open for viewing. They were furnished by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills. Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security,

NEW Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site. Two-story homes feature

Dick Sheakley, sales four bedrooms with two and three baths.

The customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price. They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground util-

The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in

PRICES range from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down pay-

and Don McHone, who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern Cali-

Landmark homesite, write:

Listening' Workshop Scheduled Tuesday

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society on Tuesday, at the Long Beach Elks Club.

Conducted through the Educational Division of Xerux Corp., the workshop will cover the development of

listening and retention patterns of the participants from 20 per cent to 80 per cent with little drop-off over ex-tended periods of time," states Jesse Johnson, workshop

Reservations and further information are available at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Lindon

CSCLB Schedules

The lax bills of both individuals and corporations vill be drastically higher this year and next under the Revenue and Expendifare Control Act of 1968. according to William T.



PROMOTED

Jue Schwab of Seal Beach, for the past three years sales supervisor of Long Beach branch, Simon Levi Company, has been promoted to post of assistant general sales manager of

Road Runner to Be Riverside's '69 Pace Car

"The 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, hot selling performance car of the Plymouth line, has been selected as the official pace car of the Riverside Grand prix for sports cars Oct. 27 at Riverside International Raceway.

Glen Davis, race director for the 11th Annual Riverside Grand Prix, in announcing the selection said "the high performing Road Runner is an ideal choice for the Grand

ROAD Runners offer as standard equipment a spe-cial 383 cubic inch V-8 engine with a 4-barrel carburetor, performance cylinder heads, performance can, chrome oil filter cap. richest race in the Canadi-

ities, concrete drives, and double-door entries.

expenses.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck

For information on any Marketing Director, Land-

A four-hour workshop will be co-sponsored by the

skills to improve listening ability.

"EFFECTIVE Listening Workshops have improved

Tax Clinic Tuesday

Pickel, professor of accounting at California State College, Long Beach. To answer questions regarding these tax changes the School of Business Administration at CSCLB, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and Small Business Administration, will present "Ask the IRS," the sev-

> clinic on Tuesday, SLATED FOR the Edgewater Inn in Long Beach from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the tax! clinic is designed to give business owners and managers, accountants and tax attorneys a working knowledge of the regulations applying to business.

enth annual federal tax

Highlights of the daylong forum include workship sessions on "New In-Tax Surcharge, "Plans for Self-Employed Data Processing of Tax Returns" and "Your Income Tax Questions" by members of the Audit Stuff of the Los Angeles District of the IRS.

REGARDING the new tax law, workshop coordinator Pickel further states that there is a 10 per cent surcharge on individual faxes, retroactive to April I; a similar 10 per cent corporate surcharge, retroactive to Jan. I, with both new hikes presently slated to last through June 30,

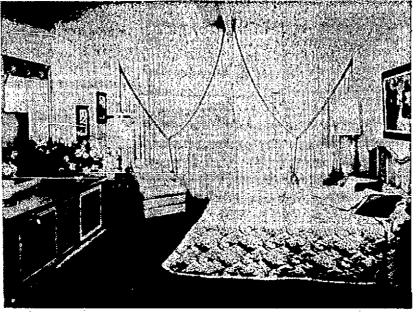
1969.

Even harder hitting is the new speedup of corporate estimated taxes effective this year. With the new tax hike many corporations will have to pay almost an entire year's extra tax over the next five years, according to the CSCLB professor.

A \$12 fee will cover luncheon and materials.

an-American Challenge Cup series.
The best drivers in the

world compete for a base prize of \$69,720 but with accessories it will reach a much higher figure, which includes a new Plymouth and unsilenced air cleaner. Road Runner for the win-the 11th Annual River-ing driver, donated by the Grand Prik is the the Plymouth Dealers As-



TASTEFUL BEDROOMS . . . In Landmark Homes

Ana, California. mark Homes, 1538 N. Cenlocated on Gridlev Street. just north of 183rd Street. The Cerritos homesite is Boulevard, Santa

Walker & Lee Reporting Big Sales Jump Over 1967

Frank R. Hart, president quarterend total sales volof Walker & Lee, Orange County-based real estate firm, has released the company's third quarter sales volume figures,

He foresees a continuation of the present uptrend for the residential home specialists.

As of September 30, Hart reports 2,451 resale and 1,157 new homes have been sold by Walker & Lee. The total sales volume in resale homes climbed to \$59,279,858, an impressive \$10 million increase over 1967 and \$23,572,590 in sales volume for the New House Division, \$31/2 million over 1967, for a 3rd

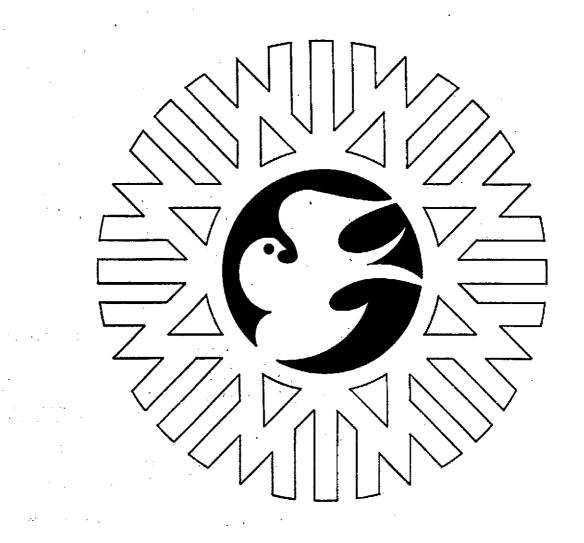
ume of \$82,852,448.

"HOME sales are headed for new and higher pla-teaus, but primarily to the company that gives new and better service to its customers," predicts Hart.

"Assuredly, the demand for homes is there, but now the customer is turning to the knowledgeable real estate firm who can advise on all phases of the real estate transaction including financing, while also altuned to the personal housing needs and wants of the family they are representing. Standards of the real estate profession are being con-stantly raised and buyers are expecting this kind of service and should get it."

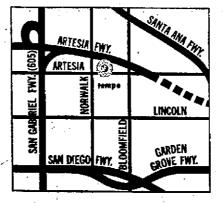
WALKER & Lee has over 23 general brokerage offices in the vicinity of Orange County, Long Beach, Lakewood, Norwalk and Ventura County, as well as sales offices in over 34 new house developments in the Southern California area.

One of California's leading real estate firms and the largest residential specialists in the field, Walker & Lee also has a Commercial and Residential Income Division, Acreage Division, Hill Insurance Division, and Walker & Lee Escrow Inc.



LARWIN'S tempo

Our model homes are almost ready. The landscaping isn't completed. And we don't officially open for another week or so. But come by anyway. Our salesmen are lonely.



Tempo Homes from \$21,990. Vets no down. Models are located on Artesia in Cerritos. From Santa Ana Fwy. Artesia west to Bloomfield. From San Gabriel Fwy. Artesia east to Bloomfield.

tractor trucks.

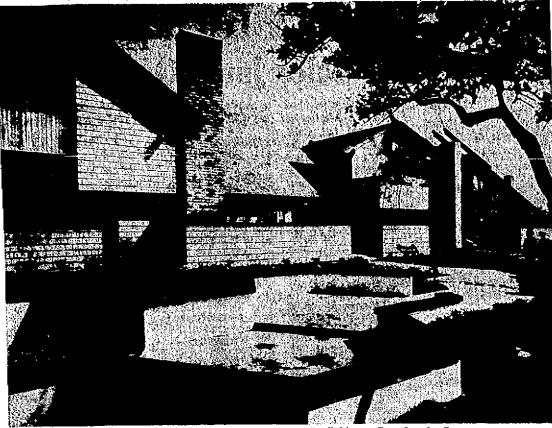
land Hotel beginning Fr-More than 600 business educators are expected to Theme of the annual register for the two-day fall conference is "Busiconference of the Californess In Tomorrowland,' nia Business Education and registration will begin Association at the Disneyon Friday afternoon.

> imagination and experience The result of over 60 years experience in building quality homes together with the finest staff of research analysis and designers, is now offered for your enjoyment in Rancho

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Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Systems Development Corp. of California has obtained an \$18.3 million Air Force contract for computer programming for satellite facilities.



CONTEMPO I AND II MODELS . . . Available at Greenbrook, Cypress

Larwin Company, Cypress, Now Offers 100 Per Cent Financing

The Larwin Company's Greenbrook community at Cypress here is one of the



APPOINTED

Charles Cobb Jr., former treasurer and controller of Westward Properties, has been appointed vice president of the Kaiser Aluminum subsidiary and will headquarter in The City project, Orange County.

few to offer 100 per cent VA financing to veterans on all of its homes regardless of price. This includes those homes priced above \$30,000.

What this means for homebuyers is that veterans qualifying for VA loans who usually have to pay in cash any amount above \$30,000 will find it more advantageous to buy at Greenbrook.

There is absolutely no down payment required on any of the homes. If a home is \$35,000, the Larwin Company will arrange financing for the entire purchase price through

"MOST communities have a VA loan ceiling at \$30,000," said William Brangham, vice president for sales at Larwin. "But at Greenbrook we have no such limit. We guarantee no down payment for veterans on any of our

Priced from \$27,990, Greenbrook homes offer two to six bedrooms with such exclusive Larwin features as covered entries, sunken living rooms, 21/2story wood-beam ceilings. wet bars, garden view and island kitchens, fireplaces, libraries and a choice of more than 24 exterior styles from ranch to contemporary.

GREENBROOK'S tastefully designed and vividly decorated model homes, include the innovative Contempo, I and II homes, can be viewed at the sales office located on Valley View near Orange.

FHA and conventional terms available as well. Greenbrook can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View exit, proceed south to models.

From the San Diego Freeway and the Garden

Army Award ST. LOUIS (UPI) UMC Industries, Inc., has obtained a \$3.2 million Army contract to provide grenades.

Grove Freeway, take the Valley View exit and proceed north to models



TERM ENDS

H. C. Sanders, of California Calculator Company, Long Beach, will close out year as president of World Office Machine Dealers Association at its convention this week at Los Angeles.



The very newest in features for your convenience and living pleasure are now available in Cerritos' finest residences at Rancho La Guesta. Building techniques and pride in workmanship acquired during three decades are evident in these solidly constructed 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Here you will find huge structural beams, wood roofs and concrete drives, while hand finished hardwood cabinets and hall-hearing drawer glides are indicative of the attention paid to detail in these one and two story homes you will be proud to own.

Rancho La Guesta

\$23,990 to \$29,800

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms





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Rancho La Cuesta in Corritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

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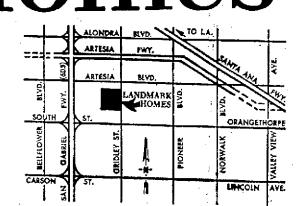
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APPEALING APPROACH . . . To Plush Harbor View Homes

6,000 Visitors Flock to Harbor View Homes

Orange County develop-ment, more than 6,000 people have streamed through the lush model area at Harbor View Homes on the Irvine Rånch in Newport Beach since it opened two weeks

ago. On the first day, Sunday, Sept. 22, more than 4,000 people inspected the six exciting models; and Sunday, Sept. 29, another 2,000 eagerly viewed the homes, called one of best home values in Newport Beach area, James L. Manley president, marketing sales, Donald L. Bren Co.. builders-developers.

SALES have reached 120," Manley said. "About half have been sold in the tivo weeks; the other half basis before opening. With the sales pace beyond our expectations, we will start. on our third unit at Harhor View Homes about two amonths ahead of schedule." Reason for such large crowds, Manley said, is that Harbor View Homes offers a combination of well designed and moderately priced homes in a park setting in fa-

mous Newport Beach. "For the first time in Newport Beach," he said, "quality homes are within range of the majority of buyers."

THE HOMES, the result of long research and design studies to complement modern living needs, are situated within walking, distance of a six-acre munity.

The park is the site for the Harbor View Homes recreation and swim club for residents who become members with purchase of a home there,

Harbor View Homes are priced from \$25,995 to \$37,995, and include one and two story plans with from three to five bedrooms. They are available on 90 per cent, 30-year loans at 6.9 per cent inter-

The new community is at Ford Road and Mac-Arthur Boulevard, and may be reached from the Newport and San Diego Freeways by taking the MacArthur Boulevard offand proceeding south; or from Coast Highway by turning north on MacArthur Boulevard.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

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steel or Swiss gold plat-

Research and develop-

ment engineers for the

Bell Helicopter Company,

a Textron affiliate at Fort Worth, Texas, have de-

signed an aircraft combin-

ing the vertical rising and

hovering qualities of the helicopter with the for-

ward flight capacity of the

protected by patent

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neth W. Sambell and John

A. De Tore. The invention

results from the compa-

ny's research directed at

the most efficient vertical

take-off and landing con-

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trails behind. At the wing

tips are rotating masts that support the helicopter

blades. From their vertical

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Swiss Watch Changes Own Dials

A watch invented in Switzerland automatically more than a year ago and changes dials every evea spokesman said it had ning to show the hours in been an excellent sales luminous figures, and reuniqueness. It is available verts to black numerals in the morning. in white chrome stainless

The Day-Night Watch, patented last week, is sold by the Gruen Watch Company, New York, in wrist models for men's dress

Patent 3,404,527 explains the watch face has a dozen windows through which the two sets of hour markers can be seen on a movable dial underneath - but only one set

shows at a time.

At 6 p.m., the figures with the radium glow are shifted into place, and stay there until 6 a.m. The watch is spring wound, and its mechanism is connected to change the hour numerals without human intervention.

The inventors are Jean Tripet and John Deletraz, technicians for a subsidiary, Gruen Manufacturing Company S.A., at Bienne, Switzerland. Their patent is assigned to Gruen Industries, Inc., the American concern that does business under its earlier name, Gruen Watch Com-

are folded so that they offer no drag.

The construction is to permit the change over from fixed to rotary wing flight with minimum stresses on the aircraft and minimum strain on the pilot.



CHOSEN

Leonard P. Chitlik, president of Leon Construction Company of Long Beach, has been chosen by Building Industry Association as Builder of the Week, honoring his contribution to effort to upgrade quality of workmanship and ma-

convertiplane has been built only in wind tunnel models.

Rod. P. Dixon, president of Nuclear Processing Corporation, Salt Lake City, was granted a patent for a method of creating large diameter boreholes with nuclear detonations.

According to patent 3,404,919, the procedure begins with drilling a slim hole, about a foot in diameter at the bottom, to a depth of about 12,000 feet.

What is referred to as a relatively small nuclear device, equivalent to device, equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT, can be exploded at the bottm, and the walls can be reamed to a larger diameter required for introduction of more powerful nuclear charges. The patent drawings show creation of wide "chinney" through a series of these major ex-

It is expected that the energy released can be used to distill large quantities of oil from shale, Metals might also be recovered from rock formations.

Nuclear operations of this kind would require approval and cooperation

of the Atomic Energy

The Weather Engineering Corporation of Canada, with headquarters at ? Dorval, Quebec, received a patent for apparatus to be used in the seeding of

The process described by Jacques D'Avignon, the inventor, in patent 3,404,821 is to burn a cord # impregnated with silver indide and disperse the chemical in the air so as to crystallize cloud droplets and cause precipitation:

The patented apparatus feeds the cord into a tube leading to the firepot, at a controlled rate that prevents either an excess or a "starvation" of silver io-. dide during the seeding. operation.

Housing Starts

An increase of at least 15 per cent in new housing starts in 1969 has been predicted by W. W. Groves, general manager of lock and hardware operations for Eaton Yale & Towne, Groves said the period also would see a significant increase in spending for expanding: and modernizing existing;

BIRTHDAY CAKES, COFFEE First National Marks Anniversary; 85 Years

First National Bank will mark its 85th anniversary this week at all five of its Los Angeles County of-fices with the theme Who cares about the year 1883?"

President C. C. Blackemore will visit each of the branch locations Tuesday lo, greet customers, cut a birthday cake and visit informally with employes of the Bank.

The will begin his visita-



MANAGER

Jack Terry, of Palos Verdes Peninsula, has been ap-pointed manager of product development at Western Lynwood, He formerly was associated with Xerox Cor-

Trico Oil Acquiring Monarch

Trico Oil and Gas Company of Oakland has announced completion of its acquisition of Monarch Engineering Corporation of Gardena, subject to

regulatory approval, Trico has issued 190,000 shares of its common stock for all of Monarch's assets.

Monarch is the nation's leading producer and marketer of proprietary subsurface oil well pumps and related products to

overseas markets. The announcement was made by Roger A. Chaffin, Trico vice president.

tions at 9 a.m. in Santa Monica and will subsequently stop at the Bank's Wilshire Boulevard and



president and manager of Orange County Title Division, First American Title Insurance & Trust Compamy, has been elected senior vice president and executive officer of First American's Nevada Sub-Title Nevada sidiary, Guaranty Company, Reno.

James M. D'Aloia, assistant comptroller of American Chemical Corporation, Carson, since 1964, has been elected comptrol-

Edward N. Clements, 2211 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach, has graduated from Southern California Edison's transportation school He is a mechanic at the firm's Long Beach Service Center.

Pierre E. Auw vice president and trust officer in charge of Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach trust department, has completed his second year at the Pacific Coast Banking School, University of Washington.

Eli Broad, president of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., Los Angeles, primarily a housing concern, has been presented the annual Outstanding Business Achievement Award by the Business Alumni Association of Michigan State

University. William E. Hitchins, of Downey, has been appointed to the public relalions department of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Joseph Ferreira, Lakewood, has been appointed agent for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Company.

Robert D. Stottlemyer, area manager in Long Beach for National Supply Division, Armco Steel Cor-poration, has been ap-pointed area coordinator-Far East for the export division and will headquarter in Melbourne, Austral-

Westwood offices then to Lakewood and Beliflower.

TUESDAY through Friday, free re-freshments of coffee, cookies and cake will be served to customers by employes dressed in 1883 with Some branches featuring displays of historical photos of that year.

Founded in 1883, the Diego-based bank opened for business with deposits of \$40,577. It now has 46 offices in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties with total deposits of more than \$452 million.

Southern California First is California's ninth largest banking institution and ranks 119th among the nation's nearly 4,000

New Cole's Mart Open m Anaheim

Orange County's second Cole's Market is now open at Ball Road and Knott Avenue, Anaheim.

During the store's grand opening week, many store specials were offered, according to George Zimmerman, manager. Specials included helicopter and pony rides; cotton candy, orchids, balloons and suckers.

Eddie Meador of the Los Angeles Rams visited the store Saturday from 4-6 p.m.

MANAGEMENT personnel at the store include John Kuljis, meat department manager; Vince Solomon, assistant grocery manager; Brian Buchan, liquor department manager; and Royce Bailey, produce manager.
The store will be open

seven days a week. It covers 25,000 square feet and employs 50 people.

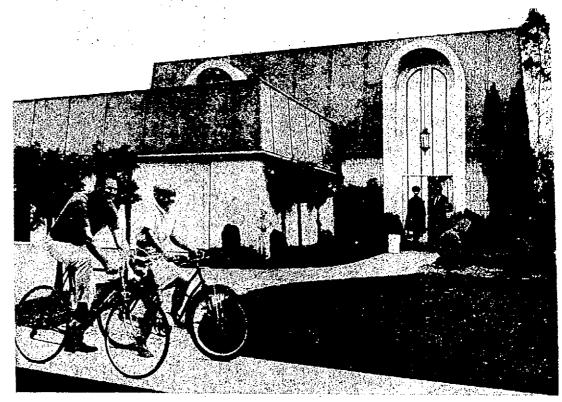
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Navy Order

.DALLAS (UPI) - Texas Instruments, Inc., has received \$9.6 million Navy contract for components for the Shrike air-toground missile.

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CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

Builder William Lyon has been awarded 1968 Award of Merit for Outstanding Residential Design for his California Classics homes. There are two sets of model homes—the Huntington (on Springdale south of Warner in Huntington Beach) and the Newport Series (at Bushard and Hamilton, also Huntington Beach). Both feature private bath in master suite (above). Prices begin at \$19,990 with no down payment to veterans.

YOUR HOME -- BY THUNES

Pastel Colors Favored by Most Southlanders

By RICHARD THUNES Your preference of culors may be a matter of where you live Is your home community conservative? Or is it lively?

Proof of this is provided by the experience of a California manufacturer of freestanding steel fire-places. This fireplace is a recent development and it is eminently practical for remodeling.

The general maliager of this California company says that lively colors sell best in Los Angeles. In the East, black is the big sell-er. In fact, he sells more black fireplaces in Pennsylvania than anywhere in the country.
There are

variations even within California. San Francisco Bay Area residents seem generally a bit more conservative than Angelenos, though they are by no means committed to black.

PAINT manufactureres report much the same phenomena. White is far and away the most popular exterior house color in New England and the Middle Eastern states. Pastels are Southern Cali-

fornia favorites. Vance Packard, in his

nine-year-old book, "The Status Seekers," says that people of higher income and higher education prefer muted and delicate colors whereas "the lower classes like their colors in brilliant hues and large

In another study, the social researcher found that upper-income families prefer solid-color rugs, whereas patterned rugs are more popular in lower-income families

I bring this up because I have seen a certain reversal of these findings within the past two years. Taste in America is undergoing a revolutionary upward thrust

AND, I suppose, if Mrs. Middle Class is copying Mrs. Upper Class in her choice of rugs, Mrs. Upper Class has no option except to pioneer a new path in home decoration.

I recall having noted this trend only a few months ago when I wrote about new trends in floor coverings.

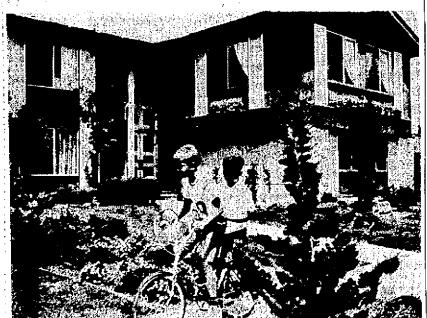
Still, we pick our colors because they appeal to us, not because they are predetermined for us by manufacturers of flooring materials and paint.

In fact, if you don't want any of the ten brilliant finishes offered by the manufacturer of freestanding fireplaces, he will give you the color you want. He recently colormatched a fireplace to a swatch of bedspread and then returned the swatch so that it could be re-woven into place.

QUESTION: We just had our house re-roofed with a new asphalt shingle that is very attractive. But I question the rooter's statement that the shingles "glue themselves." Do you know what he means?

ANSWER? Very simple. Some shingles have a thermoplastic glue along the lower edges. The sun's warmth sets the adhesive so, tightly that hurricaneforce winds can't damage the roof.

(Thunes' organizations home improvement contractors California. throughout He will answer questions addressed to him in care of American Building Contractors Association, 3455 Wilshire Bivd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.



ACTIVE FAMILIES . . . Like Golden West Homes

Golden West Homes Offer 'Plentiful' Living

Planning for Jull family living throughout every Golden West home has been a major factor in maintaining the communily's record as one of the fastest selling in the Westminster area, says Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing manager for the S&S Construction Co. de-

velopment. Today's increasingly sophisticated families insist on homes which give opportunity for plentiful Hying and entertaining space for every member,

Henderson said. Also contributing to Golden West's success is the diversity of floor plans Łayailable — providing a

"home for every family." The development currently offers 3, 4, 5, and 6-bedroom homes in one-story, two-story and split level designs.

THE PROUD S&S motto for "pride of quality" has been kept faith with a Golden West as in all S&S

All homes in the community are constructed of genuine lath and plaster and have concrete driveways and patios.

All materials which go into the building of Golden West home are of first quality with no substitutions. Bath tubs, for instance, are of lifetimelasting cast iron and generous use of ceramic tile can be seen in kitchens and baths.

ALSO strongly featured as standard items are the custom cut-crystal chandeliers and the gracious entries with imported marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl floors,

The names, priced from \$29,950, can be purchased on VA, FHA or conven-

tional terms.
To visit the model homes, take the San Diego Freeway South to Golden West Street, go south on Golden West to McFadden Avenue (ones block) and

Cadillac Story for 1969: Style Changes

dorado styling features detail changes while continuing the strong character lines popularized by two succèssful years of production and sales," says Calvin Werner, general manager of Cadillac Motor Division. "This model has been, and will continue to satisfy those who want the ultimate in luxury personal car transportation."

THE ELDORADO will continue to be offered as a six-passenger, two-door model on a wheelbase of 120 inches. In contrast, the Calais and DeVille models are on a wheelbase of 129.5 inches.

The overall length of the Eldorado is 221 inchés, 4 inches shorter than Coupe de Ville, The height continues to be 53.8 inches, nearly an inch lower than the Coupe de

A completely new grille, exclusive to this model, bears 'a family resemblof the because cross-hatch theme. The finer textured grille has small rectangular grille openings highlighted by brightly polished edges of anodized aluminum and subtly accents the radiator. It is protected by a

"The 1969 Fleetwood El-strong, chrome bumper

THE DUAL head lamps are separated from the grille and are now a part of the body design in an exposed stationary posi-

The Eldorado's side view features new cornering lamps which include a band of amber reflex material, and new wheel exclusive to this model. The upper structures of vinyl padded Eldorado will feature a paint separation at the outer edge and a fine chrome head molding.

St. Francis Homes Popular sive sales agent for St. Francis Homes, reports one of the most important

"in the city of Long

Beach" location. In addition to a host of quality home features, the excellent location with re-

features of the homes is

jor conveniences was cited as an important factor in praise according to Boone. the decision to purchase

HUNDREDS OF HOMESEEKERS . . . Visiting St. Francis

one of the homes: Boone also reported; hundreds of area home-seekers visited the new home project in Long Beach last weekend.

All plans, each two-story, received the highest

Financing at St. Francis is said to be excellent with 90 per cent, 30 year loans offered at just 6.6 per cent interest. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950.



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Location? Heatherbrae is conveniently located in progressive Cerritos . . . in between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways. And just a stone's throw from the soon-to-be-completed Artesia Freeway to Riverside and downtown L.A.



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DUTCH HAVEN'S CHEERFUL KITCHEN

Builder William Lyon features his Terrace Kitchen concept at Dutch Haven Marina, on Edwards Street and just south of Slater in Huntington Beach. Homes are complete, with no extras or options to purchase. Purchase prices are \$23,240 to \$25,240 with no down payment to veterans.

Mustang's New Interiors Give More Comfort

Ford Mustang's 1969 interior: changes provide more space, comfort, con-venience and safety.

The car's new safety-designed instrument panel is based on a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driv-Swept-away surfaces on the left and right, shielded from glare by deeply padded hoods,

provide added interior

The large upper pad is tucked down in the center in the traditional Mustang fashion and is more energy absorbent.

·All controls are neatly integrated on the panel, with heater and air conditioner controls conveniently located in the center

and well lighted for nighttime operation.

Agrees to Buy

NEW YORK (UPI) Aiken Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy Centralized Dictation, Ltd., and In-dustrial Communications & Electrical Co., both of Coventry, England, for an undisclosed price.

Rancho La Cuestas Units Selling Fast

The two developments of Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc., of Newport Beach in Cerritos and in Huntington Beach are tied in the are 65 per cent sold. sales department.

Bud Fricker, sales manager of Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach, located

Two Politicians to Address Realtors

Speakers for Tuesday's 7:15 alm. breakfast meeting for niembers of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be Senator George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes.

October program chairman J. C. Foster arranged the speaking panel.

Streets reports that home sales at his development have reached \$1.5 millin in the past 3 months and

Ray Patscheck, sales manager of Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos reports exactly the same figures. His development is located on Artesia Boulevard, be-tween Carmenita Road and Bloomfield Boulevard in Cerritos.

The two developments feature the same type architecture and floor plaus with emphasis on import-ed, durable building materials, and they are priced the same, from \$23,990 to \$29,800 for two to four bedroom homes.

The sales managers said the homes are selling rapidly to young couples who are starting out with new families and budgeted inMore than quarter million dollars in Long Beach area-produced mobile life equipment will be on display at annual Mobile Home & Recreation Vehicle Show beginning Wednesday at Dodger Stadium. Show houstesses Tina Olsen (from left), Sue Sakala and Shari Moody show how pools make modern mobile home park more attractive. Show ends Sunday,

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REC to Install

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will install its newly elected officers for the coming season at a dinner Friday at the Lakewood Country

Ed Shaheen, president of the Long-Beach District Board of Realtors, will install the president, A. T. Williams; secretary, Mary Bommer: treasurer Edward Deal, and two new directors, Steven Tenney and C. H. Lewellen.

Dinner chairman is Jin-ny Bemis of Mickey Bemis



James Benson of Long Beach, manager of Los Allos office for United States National Bank, has been named regional vice president of Long Beach बर्द्धः. He formerly managed Bujena Park office.

Hard Look

The Federal Trade Commission is taking a harder look at "Made in U.S.A." labels to see they mean what they say, it recently turned thumbs down on such labels for lenses for welding helmets that went through several finishing processes in this country but were made of glass from abroad.

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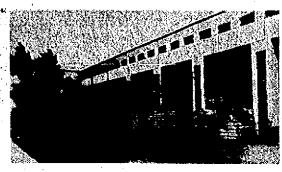
lection of both lot and home. Only

48 of these custom detailed resi-

dences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate

48 families who will live in a St.

Francis Home.



FOR UNITED FOAM

This 120,000-square-foot plant, built by R. A. Watt Company at its Dominguez Industrial Park, has been purchased by United Foam Corporation, for price in excess of \$900,000. The 400-acre industrial park is largest of its kind in metropolitan Los Angeles.

Peugeot's Quiz Has Surprises

1. That the year H.G. Wells published his "Time Machine", Roentgen discovered the X-ray, Lumiere invented the moving picture, and Peugeot won first prize in the famed Paris-Bardeaux-Paris race—the year? 1895.

2. That Maurice Chevalier, the Eiffel Tower and the first Peugeot all came into being in the same year—1889. Some durability!

3. That auto expert Denise McCluggage affirms that women are "potentially safer drivers, and more willing to listen and learn" than men. Rewarding to read in the N.Y. Times, we must say.

4. THAT IT PAYS to collect antiques - cars. that is, Several years ago a 1906 Pengeot brought \$40,000 at an antique automobile auction. The same price was laid out for an extremely rare steam-powered De Dion Bouton tricycle built in 1895. Don't bother to clean the old barn out-just post an auction!

5. That Peugeot has had rear-engined cars since - the oldest running car in the U.S. is a Pengeot of this vintage with a rear transverse en-

6. That the French Peugeot answers to such names in the U.S. as "Pequot", "Puget", "Pug-cault', "Poojo", "Peugot', "Pigget" —and they all add up to Peugeot!

That there is a certain 1958 Peugeot 403 running around the U.S. with more than 350,000 miles to her credit-owner

Owner's name upon request

8. THAT PEUGEOT invented the semi-hemispherical combustion chamber in 1948 which has been adopted by major automotive manufacturers and racer builders. This complex provides the most efficient valve arrangements and fuel-air balance yet devised.

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Three Prime Orange Co. Plots to Auction

A major Southern Cali-fornia lending institution has commissioned Marsh Dozar Real Estate Auctioneers to dispose of three prime parcels of Orange County land in sales to be conducted at the individual sites Tuesday.

In each instance the lending institution has au-thorized 95 per cent financing with pre-aid interest on the purchases.

The first auction will be at 11 a.m. in the 900 block of West Street, Anaheim, where 1.3 acres of commercial property will go under the hammer. Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway at the Ball Road turnoff, the land is just north of Disneyland.

AT 1:30 P.M., Dozar will sell a 165x338-foot parcel of C-2 land at 13251 Garden Grove Blvd. This level plot is just off the Garden Grove Free-

The final sale will be at 3 p.m., when 4.07 acres of choice R-3 land is sold at 12460 Brookhurst, Garden Grove. According to Dozar, this property is ideal for a major apartment development.

In announcing the trio of sales, Dozar said this will mark the largest real estate auction day of the year for Orange County.

Dozar said additional information on the property involved may be obtained from his Beverly Hills of-

Japanese Trade Show Open Friday

Hundreds of new, quality Japanese products from the world of hardware will be on display at the Japan Trade Center in Los. Angeles beginning Friday and continuing through Oct. 29.

An extensive array of hand tools, machine tools, hardware, garden products, sporting goods, and miscellaneous items will be shown, according to Hiroshi Matsuoka, executive director of the Trade Center.

are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,600 with attractive fi-

CASA GRANDE HOME . . . By Pioneer Builders

Pete Blair, sales manager, announced that the fourth custom features included in the sale price, of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations with carpeting included, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass-through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, and all homes preMore Housing

A greater expansion thin . housing, construction fut? inishings, appliances, and general consumer spending Should develop in the scoming year, according to Arthur T. Lyman Jr., sent for vice president in charge of investments for Putnam Management Co., Inc., of Boston.

pared for air conditioning.

Casa Grande Homes-are conveniently located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just west of the San Gabriel Freeway, Schools, churches and shopping centers are easily accessible as well as large industrial areas-

Casa Grande Homes Draw Good Response

The buying public continues to give an enthu-

siastic response to the

at Casa Grande.

homes

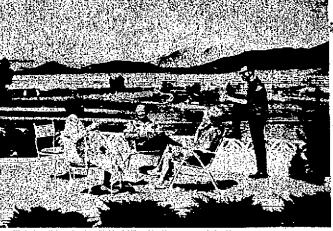
unit of homes has been doing extremely well, The Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande and pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Beliflower area, are quite pleased that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and three baths and

nancing. AMONG THE MANY

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Wall Street **Briefs**

NEW! YORK (UPI) — Indian Head, Inc., has agreed to buy the transportation division of Divco-Wayne, Inc., and its sales financial affiliate, for about \$15 million cash. The division makes bodies for ambulances, hearses and buses and had sales of \$33'million last year.

TARRYTONW, N.Y. (UPI) - Singer-General Precision, Inc., has ar-ranged with International Textbook Co. to produce educational programs for multi-media learning machines produced by the Link/ Division of Singer-General Precision. The initial joint venture will be a contract course with the State of South Carolina to train school bus drivers.

TORRANCE (UPI) — Cosmodyne Corp. has agreed to buy Zeks Industries, Inc., a maker of air cooling and refrigerating equipment at Malvern, Pa., with annual sales of \$3 million, for an undisclosed amount of stock.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Whittaker Corp. agreed in principle to buy Suval Industries, Inc., of Westbury, N.Y., for 70,000 shares of Whittaker common stock. Suval, which has annual sales of \$9 million, makes vinyl products for the automotive and building industries.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shareholders of Central Aguirre Sugar Co. will be asked at a special meeting Nov. 14 to approve a 2for-1 stock split and a change in the company name of Aquirre Co.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mergers in American business increased by 64 per cent from a year ago in the third quarter of 1968 according to W. T. Grimm & Co., merger specialists. For the first nine months of 'the year mergers were up 37 per cent with 3,158 reported, an indication there will be a record 4,000 consolidations for the whole year. The prospec-tive increase over last year may exceed 35 per cent.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Hammermill Paper Co. announces it scored a breakthrough in pulp technology that will enable the company to reduce production costs significantly and expand output of its Erie division by 80,000 tons of paper or 50 per cent yearly. Modernization of facilities to take advantage of the technological breakthrough ultimately will involve investment of \$50 million, President John Devitt said.

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) Shick Electric Co. said Shick Investment Co., a joint subsidiary of Ever-sharp, Inc., and Technicolor, Inc., has agreed to buy \$2 million in Shick Electric 6 per cent debentures convertible into Shick Electric common stock at \$10 a share. And also has agreed to make a short term loan of \$1 million to Shick Electric Schick Investment will offer its stockholders an additional \$3 million worth of the Shick Electric debentures.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philco-Ford Corp. has obtained a \$5 million contract from Lockheed Missiles & Space Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif., to produce integrated circuitry for the Navy's Poseidon missiles.

CHICAGO (UPI)-Rail Trailer Co. announces a three-for-two split in common stock and a new issue of \$10 million in covertible preferred subject to shareholder approval. No immediate plans are in view for issuing the proposed preferred.

ORANGE COUNTY TOWNHOMES

Low Down Payment at Chateau Blanc

the most beautiful town-houses in Southern California, Chateau Blanc family townhomes, for only \$495 during an interim pealso noted. riod while new homes and new model homes are being constructed, reports a spokesman for the Trans-Robles Corp., build-

ers and developers o the

Families may also rent the two and three-bedroom homes from \$210 to \$225 per month, it was

CHATEAU Blanc's townhouses offer two and three bath homes with two-car garages; square foot finished room

above the garage — separate from the home that can be used as a guest room, playroom, adult's retreat, entertainment center or the equivalent of a back east attic, depending upon each family's needs; all built-ins, including dishwashers; carpeting throughout and

Redlands' and a retirement

home, Gilmar Manor, In

Nee is a graduate of

New York University and Chicago University, and has eighteen years experi-

ence in acute general hos-

pital administration. He

has served as Administra-

tor at Van Nuys Valley

Hospital, Baldwin Park Hospital, City Hospital of

Scottsdale, Ariz. and the

American University Hos-pital in Beirut, Lebanon,

Van Nuys.

many other outstanding family-oriented features.
Residents of Chateau

Blanc also enjoy one of Orange County's finest recreation centers pools; tennis, badminton and shuffleboard courts; picnic area; and a 3,000 square-foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms; lounge, kitchen and sauna

CHATEAU Blanc is 10 minutes from the ocean and a mile south of the

San Diego Freeway, offering freeway-fast transportation to nearby shopping centers as South Coast Plaza and Huntington Center, and to employ-

Model homes are open from 10 to 6 daily, From Long Beach: take the San Diego Freeway east and south to Brookhurst Street Orange County; right on Brookhurstabout a mile to Chateau Blanc at Ellis Street and Brook-

Changes in Cadillac

A major anti-theft improvement in the 1969 Cadillacs is a combination steering, ignition and shift lock system, operated by the ignition key mounted on the side of the steering column.

The key cannot be removed from the lock until the vehicle is correctly locked. The buzzer signal. introduced on the 1968 models, again will remind the driver to remove the ignition key.

New front seats have been designed with higher backs and canted upper sections to comfortably fit the body. Low profile head restraints, styled for the highter back seats, are standard in 1969.

THE Dual-Comfort seat, a 60-40 split seat which is standard on some models and optional on others, ai-

lows front passengers to safely adjust their seats without disturbing the driver. The seat is divided 60 per cent for the pas-sengers and 40 per cent for the driver.

Most Cadillac models feature a convenient storage packet under the front center armrest where seat belts are conveniently stored when not in use.

The "mini" buckle on the lap belt will easily distinguish it from the shoulder belt, making it easier to fit the proper helt together.

New seat belt retractors automatically and immediately provide appropriate belt tension so the driver and front seat passenger do not have to make ad-

QUIET MOMENTS . . . In El Dorado Home

IN LONG BEACH El Dorado Attracting Many Repeat Buyers

currently has 13 houses under construction for homebuyers who are second or third-time purchasers of S & S homes, according to Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the Long Beach com-

Added to the 21 families already living in their second or third S & S home. El Dorado reports a total of 34 return buyers.

One of these families is that of Mr. and Mrs. David Main, 3170 Julian Dr., who have recently moved into their second El Dorado home.

WHEN A job transfer caused the Mains to move to Tucson, Ariz., they sold their first home.

Upon their return to Southern California, they

their first El Dorado home, which received a magazine coverage, but we were unable to convince 📆 the new owners to move. ?

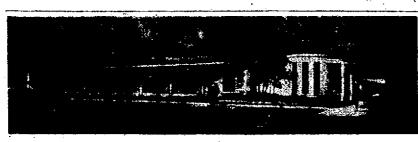
They then bought antiother house in the area while they awaited coming pletion of their current and second home in El. Dorado. Describing herself as "absolutely thrilled" with her home, Mrs. Main said they chose El Dorado again for their family be a cause it was the best buy

PRICED from \$28,950 El Dorado also offers ele gant appointments such as 🛴

on the market.

Smartly furnished mod- ? els can be seen daily. Take the San Diego Freeway south to Studebaker Rd. turnoff, north to Spring, right on Spring to model home area.

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NEW HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . To Rise In Long Beach

Gilmer Convalescent Breaks **Ground for Newest Addition**

Ground breaking for Gilmar Convalescent Hospital, South, was held Saturday in Long Beach.

The new addition, at 2683 Pacific Ave., will be a 50-bed expansion, adja-cent to the present Gilmar Convalescent Hospital.

The newly constructed hospital will feature de-luxe services in the extended health care field. All' rooms will be semiprivate, private or suites, each having a private

physical therapy room will be equipped with hydro-therapy, and all other necessary equipments. An examining and treatment room for doctors' use is also provided.

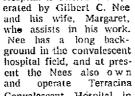
ALSO available for conferences is a large spacious penthouse. A nursepatient audio-visual communication system, as well as closed circuit TV monitor system will be installed.

In the tradition already established at Gilmar Convalescent Hospital, there is a large lobby, recreational room, and indoor and outdoor dining facili-

For beauty therapy, a beauty salon and barber shop are included. The interior decor will be French Provincial with carpe

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GILMAR Convalescent Hospital is owned and op-Convalescent Hospital ,in





By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

A new revised edition of U.S. Coast Pilot 7, the "mariner's bible" for the Pacific Coast-the first to be issued in five years - will be available in mid-November, according to the Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The 380-page, tenth edition of Pilot 7 includes greatly-expanded information on port facilities at some of the major Pacific Coast ports including the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex.

The book has value for both the merchant mariner as well as the cruising pleasure boat operator.

DETAILED INFORMATION is provided on wharves, cargo-handling equipment, depths alongside wharves, available storage area, and other data of interest to the blue water mariner.

Small craft information has been increased, with emphasis on the transient boatman away from his usual cruising area.

The book furnishes information which cannot be shown graphically on marine charts, such as navigation regulations, outstanding landmarks, channel and anchorage peculiarities, dangers, weather, ice, freshets, routes, pilotage, and port facilities.

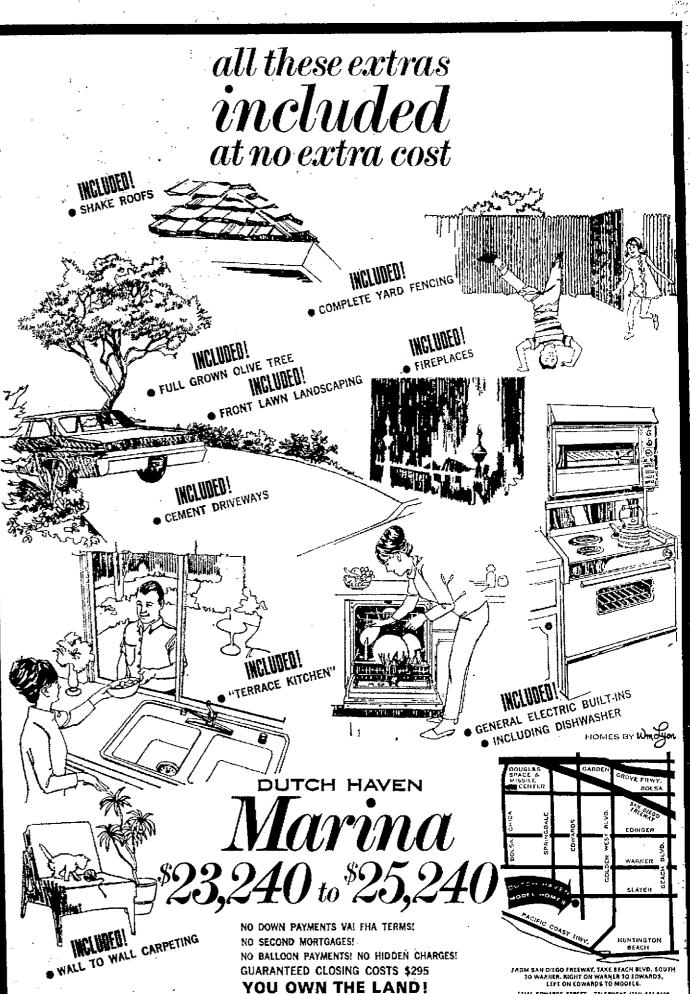
In addition to numerous bays, harbors and rivers along the coasts of California, Oregon, and Washington, Coast Pilot 7 also describes the offshore Channel Islands, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers and their delta regions.

Copies of the new edition will be available after Nov. 15 for \$2.50 from the Coast and Geodetic Survey (C44), Rockville, Md., 20852, or from Coast and Geodetic Survey sales agents in the area.

CHARLES G. BROWN, formerly superintendent of Matson's container operations in Wilmington, has been named general manager of the Los Angeles Container Terminal Co., Inc .- the Japanese four-line consortium which has leased the new East-West Container Terminal is the Port of Los Angeles.

Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co. will operate and stevedore the new terminal.

The first Japanese container ship is scheduled to arrive early next month.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Check 2nd Mortgage As Answer to Problem

Frustration can be as basic as a puppy encountering its first stick of chewing gum, or as comcolicated as a would-be shome buyer finding him-self \$2,000 shy of meeting the price on the house that he simply must have. Both puppy and human are liung up on a problem that can't be swallowed. MR. CAMPBELL:

I never thought I would Lie so illogical as to fall in Nove with a house to the point where — if I can't have it — I'm just not in-terested in any house. But It's happened and while my husband says I'm abeing silly, I know that he really feels almost the same way.

Naturally, the trouble has to do with money. The asking price for the house was originally \$27,500, but the seller, I am convinced, wants to sell just as badly as we want to buy, says athat he absolutely cannot go lower than \$25,000.

This would be all right with us except that the best mortgage money we can find is \$19,000 and we were counting on not having to put up more than \$4,000. An extra \$2,000 would completely wipe out our reserves, which we are going to need desperately for redecorating.

Our broker has suggest-

Our broker has suggest-red a second mortgage, but have've heard so many un-Mayorable things about second mortgages that we gare a little afraid of getting involved. Or have they gotten respectable, somehow?

-Mrs. F.S. ANSWER: There is no-Thing either complicated for disreputable about the second mortgage, as such, Libut — like anything else Lin life — there is always usomeone lurking in the slirubbery ready, willing and able to misuse it. Many people shy away

from the second mortgage

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because they remember the 1930s when there thousands of defaults on them and, more recently, they may have read of unprincipled lenders using the second mortgage as a lever to force exorbitant fees from financially strapped people who have no solid assets except the equity in their

in this letter writer's case the broker is simply suggesting that the couple a second morggage as collateral for a shortterm loan of \$2,000 to make up the difference hetween what Mr. and Mrs. F.S. are prepared to pay down on the house and what the seller requires.

If the seller is really as anxious to sell as they believe that he is, then a very practical solution presents itself in the form a second mortgage which the seller himself, might accept. True, he wouldn't get \$2,000 or his required \$6,000 down payment for, say, five years (the standard term for a second mortgage), but he would be getting his asking price and collecting interest on the \$2,000, too.

There are always pitfalls, in anything of this nature, of course, but if you make sure the agreement is scanned by your lawyer first, there's no reason why the broker's second mortgage idea shouldn't prove a practical way to get this dream

MR. CAMPBELL: /

Half-way Unrough the five-year lease that my tenart has with me he has changed the nature of his business in a way that I feel is hurting the other adjoining, which I also own.

What began as a conventional hobby shop, in other words, steadily began being converted into a "slot racing" parlor —

specializing, that is, in the selling of toy racing cars and their accessories, and in the renting of time at two large track layouts which my tenant installed.

As a result, the store is crawling with teen-age boys constantly, who loiter in front and create a nuisance for everyone. Is there anything I can do short of calling my lawyer?
—Mr. R.C.

ANSWER: I doubt it. From what you tell me I must assume that the lease contains no specification restricting the use of the space to one stated purpose and no other. That's bad, since the courts have held, where the lease simply stated that the tenant was to use the premises for a certain trade, that he could not use it for other trades.

This is particularly sticky in your case since — despite the change in character — the trade being carried on there still deals in hobby supplies.

For the moment then. contact your lawyer and, in the future, switch over to a lease which, at least,

WINS TV SET

Monte Davis (right), president of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach, congratulates Jorge Borge, 921 E. Broadway, winner of color television set given as part of Thomas Dodge 1969 introduction week festivities. Borge, a Cuban refugee, said his family of five had no television previously. This one will be put "to

has a covenant prohibiting the use of the property for any purpose that is hazardous, objectionable or detrimental to the neigh-

(Campbell ivelcomes

letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many tetters as possible through his column.)

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Matson Plans Cruises Through Inside Passage

Matson Lines, long a tradition in Hawaii and the South Pacific, has announced its luxury liner SS Mariposa will voyage north next summer with three 14-day cruises through the Inside Passage

The July and August cruises will originate in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and ports of call will be Seattle; Victoria, B.C.; Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, Alaska; Van-couver, B.C., and Seattle again on the return voyage south.

San Francisco; and July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 25 from Los Angeles.

scheduled to make the most out of the daylight hours while at sea, so pas-sengers can view the majestic scenery of the Inside Passage.

This will be the first time in eight years that a Matson liner has sailed north of San Francisco --the the first time ever, north of Vancouver, B.C. The Mariposa called at that Canadian port in September, 1960.

Matt Lurie, vice president of Matson and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Sailings will be July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 24 from The Oceanic Steamship Co., says the "go-ahead" concerning the new cruise plans is subject to approv-

-Administration.

rie, "we have filed for permission with the F.M.A. and under the terms of the new cruise legislation, anticipate no objections."

"HOWEVER," said Lu-

Lurie summed up, by ating: stating:

"We are extremely pleased and excited about this decision to visit"our 49th state. The rdipidity growing popularity of Alaska as a tourist altraction combined with Matson's continuous search for new and interesting ports of call in the Pacific

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IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS DIVERSIDE AREA \$22,000 to \$32,000

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN

From \$22,995 to \$31,995 From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Sonta Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill

Rd. south to models. IN COLOR

MORNINGSIDE CERRITOS

From \$21,995

From Long Beach take San Ga brief Freeway north to South St. turnoff then west on South to Studebaker then south to 195th and models.

IN COLOR

RANCHO LA CUESTA CERRITOS

From \$23,500 to \$29,300

From Long Beach - Drive out 7th to San Gabriel Freeway, north to Artesia Freeway East. At the end of Artesia Freeway take Artesia Blvd. to models.

TOWN OF AGOURA Priced From \$28,995

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Free-way. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff
—Right and follow signs to development.

IN COLOR

COVINA AREA

brief Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via v Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and fol-low American Housing Guild

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA Priced From \$32,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

IN COLOR

RANCHO LA CUESTA HUNTINGTON BEACH \$24,400 to \$30,900

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brook-hurst to Hamilton, right on Hamilton and follow signs.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK CERRITOS From .\$23,995

From Long Beach—Drive east on .

South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange Countyl to Cormenita and model homes.

IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Ganga briel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end of Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia 1817 Blvd. 1/2 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

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NAMED from the board

of directors to be officers

assisting Brooks are vice presidents Robert W. Dunne, S. Y. Kimball and

The new secretary-treas-

urer is Richard Warner,

Long Beach electrical con-

tractor. Named representa-

tives to the State Board

were Robert W. Dunne

and Robert W. Stromberg.

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are Abe Azar, Guy Bar-

netí, Ralph J. Cowan, L.

H. Frembling, E. B. Kilstofte, C. Robert Lanslet,

Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Mil-

Philip Wiedrick, Wallace L. Wilson and Wilson.

Guests included officials

of the Building Depart-

ments of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Signal Hill and Torrance.

Robert Stromberg,

Charles Philbrick.

contractor.

annual convention. On the

panel come-producing property.
"Here in California, sev-Charles W. Corbitt, president of Norris, Beggs & Simpson, San Francisco morlgage banking and investment firm, and this year's president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association; Ron Jurgenson, economist with the California State Savproperties." ings and Loan Commission; Eugene Carver of San Francisco, regional vice president of Western Mortgage Company; Har-F. Sullivan of San Francisco, vice president for real estate loans for

sociation, San Francisco. THE conference moderated by Robert C. Westinger, Realtor

Crocker-Citizens Bank,

and Reece H. Dorr, president of Columbus-Foun-

ders Savings and Loan As-

Long Beach. Corbitt sees growing investment in income prop-

erty.
"Next year," he fore-casts, "more than one-

ing construction activity in the nation will be in in-

eral member-firms of the CMBA reported that they have turned almost exclusively to loans covering office building, shopping centers, multi-unit apartment houses and other commercial and industrial

CARVER discussed the availability of funds from life insurance companies, also saw a continuance of a current shift towards income-producing properties.

"However." he said, "as new tools become availacompany industry, and expansions of available investment opportunities from other lenders now concentrating primarily in residential mortgages become more widespread, I feel the difference in yield between residential mortloans and gage types of mortgage loans will narrow.

panies' interest in residential loans will increase proportionately."

to continue as a major source of funds.

Portland Cement, R-MCA Tell Award Program

A Building Awards Pro-្តឱ្ធក្នុកា to recognize outstanding structures in Los Angeles County-and their designers and builders has been announced by Ine concrete industry.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Portland Cement Association agnd the Southern Califor-

Foreign Automatics Watched

Foreign car makers are capturing a larger share of the U.S. market—automatically.

A reported 30 per cent increase in automobile imports during the first eight months of 1968 was due largely to the increasing availability of automatic transmissions on foreign cars, according to John C. Oesterle, group vice presi-dent-transmission products for Borg-Warner Corpora-

for nearly 10 per cent of total U.S. car sales, about double their share five years ago, Oesterle said. A record 619,771 foreign cars were sold from January through August, com-pared with 257,500 in the similar period of 1963.

nia Ready-Mixed Concrete

directors at a dinner-dance

Friday night at the Petro-leum Club in Long Beach.
Carl Brooks, general

Association. "Objectives" Building Awards Program are two-fold," said Warren G. Burres of the Portland Cement Association in announcing the program.

"The first is to give recognition to architects, engineers and builders for outstanding projects, and secondly, to honor and promote progressive architecture, quality construction and new building techniques."

ARCHITECTS, engineers, contractors and owners in Los Angeles County are invited to enter recent projects in the program. To be considered, buildings must be primarily of concrete construction, built within the last three years and completed by Jan. 1, 1969, and must have been designed by architects with principal offices in Los Angeles

This will be the fourth year for the concrete industry's Building Awards Program, which was inaugurated in San Diego and Imperial Counties, It was by successful programs in the Inland Empire area and Orange County.



NEW POST

George Baldwin, assistant manager of North Long Beach office, has been promoted to assistant vice president of United States National Bank, He will continue in assistant manager

GM to Build Small Car

General Motors will introduce an American-built small car in 1970, Chairman James M. Roche has announced.

"It will be General Motors' positive answer to the demonstrated need for a small, economical, durable, safe, comfortable and well-styled car built in America to American tastes," Roche told 450 business leaders at a luncheon meeting in the Plaza Hotel, New York

General Motors hosted the luncheon to mark the completion last month of its, 60th year in business and the opening of its new quarters in the General Motors Building on Fifth Avenue.

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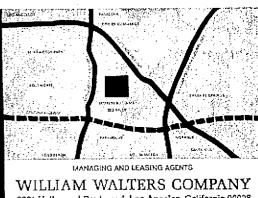
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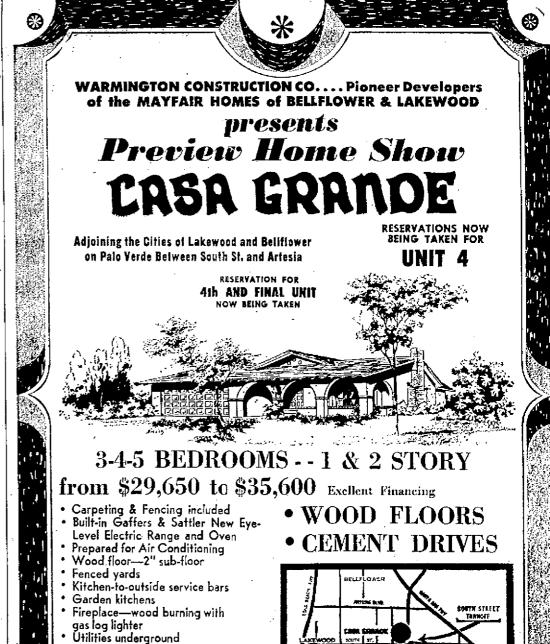
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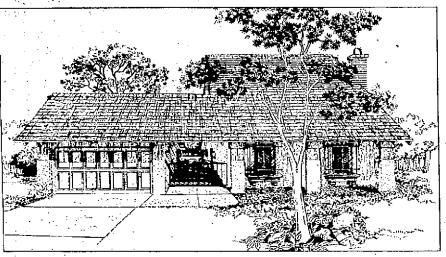
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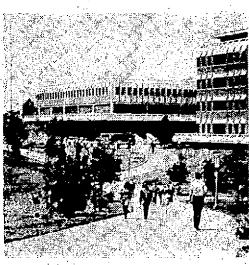
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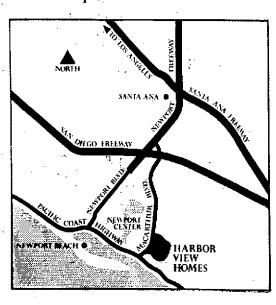


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Paulsen on the Stump

United Press Internationa

Whatever the political persuasion, the individual voter in this country owes an enormous debt to Presidential candidate Pat Paulsen of the Stag Party which stands for straight talking American

For several months, Paulsen has been almost as much in demand as a public speaker as the three candidates. Although he rarely makes as much sense as the others, his integrity is beyond question, as you can see for yourself on his Sun-day special at 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

For instance, Paulsen, who rose to fame on the "Smothers Brothers Show," says: "I'll always

be aware of my humble station in life . . . a common, ordinary, simple savior of America's desti-

THE DEAD-PAN comedian made a special trip to Washington, D.C., there to fling a silver dollar across the Potomac.

"The Father of our Country once threw a silver dollar across this river," Paulsen said, his long, sallow face furrowed with the burden of thought. "And since that time every President has likewise continued to throw money away.

"It's a shame a dollar doesn't go as far as it

(Ed.'s note: and George's half dollar didn't go

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Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair

Academy Award winners Rod Steiger and Estelle Parsons, and actor Jason Robards will be heard in "Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair," to

be presented at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

Against the scenic and dramatic splendor found in Hemingway's Spain, Steiger, as the Hemingway reader, Robards as the

storyteller and Miss Parsons as Pilar, the gypsy woman, will evoke the characters and places the author described with such sensitivity and brilliance in his works.

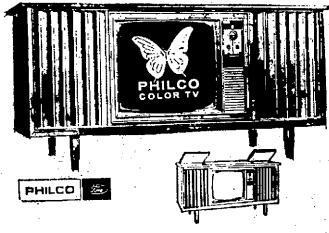
The special is based on four works by Heming-way: "The Dangerous Summer," "Death in the Afternoon," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The Sun Also Rises."



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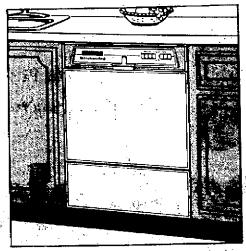
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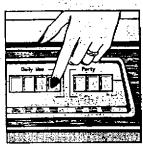


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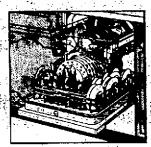




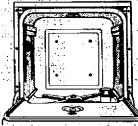
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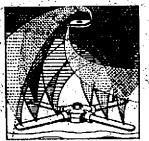


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PAN AND FAN MAIL

CAN YOU please tell me what happened to "Girl Talk?" I used to enjoy it so much on Ch. 7 in the mornings.

I never read or heard about it being taken off or cancelled. I always enjoyed Virginia Graham and miss this show.

Mrs. D. H. Kirby, Long Beach

(Ch. 7 dropped the syndicated "Girl Talk" for a live local show, "Good Day L.A." which since has been changed to "Mornings at 7" with Jack Burns).

LAST SPRING Radio Station KFI had a big promotion about Red Mc-lilvaine coming to their early show (7 a.m. to 10 a.m.). I was away for a short time and when I returned, Red was no longer on the station. What happened to him?

H.G.L., Long Beach

(McIlivaine asked "out" of L.A. Sept. 6 to join station KORK, Las Vegas).

I READ the letter from Mrs. Roman Gray in Pan and Fan Mail Oct. 13. The answer to her question about the picture in "The Avengers" (Sept. 30, Ch. 7) is that the close-up picture of the secretary showed that her cigarette had burned down to her fingers, proving that she was unconscious and not

aware of it hurning her.

Larry C. Snider,
Long Beach

(Other letters giving similar explanations were received from M. W. of Seal Beach, Mrs. B. E. Van Zanten, Dave Smith and H. K. of Long Beach.

I WOULD LIKE to know when the Elvis Presley special is going to be aired on NBC . . .

Romelle Weisenbeck, Lynwood (It is scheduled to air 9 p.m., Dec. 3).

or SEEMS. to me a corporation as large as Colgate - Palmolive could screen more than the same three to four commercials in rotation three to four times, especially on a program featuring a very fine movie, "To Catch a Thief."

Commercials like these make one welcome pay-

The Commercial especially "smelly" was the "B.O." commercial for Gold- (something or other) ending up with the classic line, "Are we friends?" "No, lovers." Phew!

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"Sophia Loren is almost a throwback to a different era and a different age. How many Cinderellas are there now? I was fascinated with the idea of a Cinderella story - the girl who falls in live with a Prince Charming who builds her a castle."

That what Rorbert Abels who produced "Sophia," starring So-Abels phia Loren as the narrator of her own life story, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7, thinks of

her.
"There's a storybook quality about a woman who began life in the slums of Naples and rose to stardom," he said.

"SOPHIA" Miss IN Loren is seen singing a duck with her sister, chatting with her mother on a movie set, commenting on her husband, Carlo Ponti, and Italian film star Marcello Mastroiani and looking at Christian dresses at Dior's Rome salon. The cameras also follow her around her palatial home, Villa Ponti, 20 miles from Rome.

"I wanted to do a chronicle of the actress' life from age one to the present," said Abels. During our search for material about Sonhia, a

ended up becoming a nun after having an unsuccessful romance." SOME OF the men who have played an im-

portant part in her lifa

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available to us two ro-

mance comic books-

illustrated soap operas,

that she had done in 1950.

In one of the stories she

you might call them -

and career are features. Belgian-born American free la nce photographer Robert Freson, for example, has photographed the star for leading magazines and has been on location with her. He sees Miss Loren as a conglomeration of odd parts that make a beautiful whole. Actor Omar Sharif discusses her role as a woman and an actress: and Italian director Cittorio de Sica talks about her as an actress and a Neapolition.

"SOPHIA associates people she likes with favorite dishes. She says this goes back to her childhood days, during the war, when food was

very scarce.
"As all children, I was aware of the miseries we were going through the war. because õſ

Cinderella

Neopolitan Style

SOPHIA LOREN, with her sister, Mrs. Maria Mussolini (left) will narrate her own life story in "Sophia."

Fond was something very, very hard to get and a true blessing when we were able to get it," says Miss Loren during the special.

"So during my childhood all the family's effort was concentrated on

the Sunday lunch, The rest of the week we got by on meager food. In a way we modified the biblical line, you work six days, on the seventh day you rest. We'd starve six days, and eat on the seventh.

"This meaning of festivity and of physical elation has rooted in my mind so deeply that it has become a kind of psychological transference," the actress continued.

"So if I really like someone, I always assocaite him with one of my favorite dishes. For instance, my husband Carlo is for me eggplant paremeson — it's my favorite dish. De Sica (Vittorio De Sica, the director) is spaghetti because he's soft and full of taste. Mastrolanni is for me minestrone a la Milan-ese. I don't know why I do this, but it's nice."



ITALIAN ACTRESS Sophia Loren will talk about her husband, Carlo Ponti in special on her life.

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Tomboy Becomes 'Bride' Bridget at Home in Tall Tree Land

Bridget Hanley, auburnhaired co-star of ABC-TV's "Here Come the Brides," spent her tomboy days in the tall tree country where the series is set.

In the comedy-adventure program. (seen Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., EDT), she plays Candy Pruit, outspoken leader of the hundred brides imported to the circa 1870 logging camp of Seattle by the Bolt brothers.

Being a tomboy came naturally to Bridget. She is the daughter of Lee F. Hanley, former All-America at Northwestern University, and the niece of his four brothers, who also left their mark on the nation's gridirons, Dick Hanley was head coach at Northwestern and Pat was backfield coach when Lee was playing for the Wildcats. Uncle Mike was a coach at Boston University and the fifth Hanley brother, Homer, played for Washington State University.

THE FIVE brothers were originally from Spo-



BRIDGET HANLEY Football's in Blood

kane, Wash. They lived across the street from Bing Crosby and were playmates of his. Later, during World War II, all five joined the Marine Corps. Bridget was born in Minneapolis and grew up in Seattle.

"I was a real tomboy," she said. "The family lived on a big property that had a forest. Some of the tree camps my sisters and I built are still up."

The youngest of three

girls, Bridget grew up from the age of 6 — playing football, baseball, basketball, tennis and "everything."

FROM THIS background she grew up "not afraid of work and play."

A Screen Gems contract player since 1966, Bridget was featured in episodes of "Bewitched," "Love on a Rooftop" and "The Second Hundred Years," all on ABC-TV and on "Occasional Wife" and "I Dream of Jeannie" prior to her current assignment.

Nowadays she enjoys such ladylike pursuits as shopping for antiques for her Hollywood duplex, music, reading, and attending plays and movies — which she considers her "homework."

On the "Here Come the Brides" set, when not working before the camera, Bridget practices on the guitar or works on needlepoint. She looks quite demure in her 1870s costume — until she spies a football.



CAMERA CATCHES three Indian girls near the town of Kamiah in Nez Perce National Park, on "America's Wonderland, the National Parks."

America Wonderlands The Country's National Parks

A forest expert whose tree-climbing exploits are on a par with the daring feats of the mythical Tarzan, is busy these days plying his special skills in America's imposing Sequoia National Park in California.

As a National Park Service forest foreman, Charles Castro scales 300-foot-high sequoia trees, the largest living things known to man, and swings from their branches in the interest of science rather than heroism, in "America's Wonderlands — The National Parks." The program, first of the season's four National Geographic Society Specials, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

A PANORAMA of the 33 parks and 232 recreational areas and monuments that comprise the country's National Park System will be included in the Special as will an account of the system's history and contributions to mankind and science during the past century.

In the broadcast, produced by the National Geographic Society in association with Wolper Productions, Castro ascends a sequoia hundreds of feet high, carrying with him a rope elevator device he must set up so scientists can conduct their lofty work on the trees, some of which are 1000 years old. Once atop the first tree, he swings over to another giant sequoia so the elevator rig can function.

Castro's prodigious chores are a part of the National Park Service's

Investigations of life in the forest. These studies enable the National Park Service to determine scientifically how to keep the California forest, alive and flourishing. The rope elevator makes it possible for Ronald Stecker, a San Jose State College entomologist, to climb a sequoia (a process which takes him more than an hour) to investigate the effect the myriad varieties of insets living in the trees have on the forest.

AT DIZZYING heights. Stecker precariously climbs on on the limbs of the sequoia where he collects hisset specimens. One of the questions he deals with is how microscopic insects get that high during their life cycle, which appears to be too short to permit them to make the climb from bottom to top. He also probes the fascinating fact that a life form so tiny has a profound impact on a living thing as huge as the sequoia.

The sequoias stand in a national park established in 1890 to preserve 32 groves of the giant trees.

The work of Stecker and Castro is one of many functions that the National Park Service, curator of the vast park system, continually carries out in preserving the great sancturaries of nature. Other functions of the National Park Service will be explored on the broadcast as it visits the majesty of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Hawaii Volcanoes, Grand Canyon, Virgin Islands and other national parks.

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25 Years With **NBC**

David Brinkley will celebrate his 25th year with the National Broadcasting Company on Oct. 26.

During this time, he has received every major broadcasting award; his writing has been called the best ever done in television journalism, and, with Chet Huntley, has been named a member of "the biggest team in broadcasting history since Amos 'n' Andy.'

However, the quality most often identified with Brinkley is his sharp wit. He has the reputation as the country's wryest television journalist and has been described as "David of the devastating quip" and "deliciously cynical."

During his coverage of the 1956 national political conventions, where he was first teamed with Chet Huntley, the word "Brink-leylsm" was coined to describe his wry observations. Since then, "Brinklevisms" often have mirrored events of the times.

DURING the 1956 Democratic convention, Brinkley said of former President Truman: "(He) came to the convention and endorsed Governor Averell Harriman — like a retired fire horse who still gallops out when the alarm rings and then runs down the street in the wrong direction."

Earlier at the same convention, he said the keynoter's job "is to point with pride but to point farther than anyone else, and to view not with alarını but with sheer terror."

During the 1960 political conventions, Brinkley remarked, 'This is the first convention of the Space Age . . . where a candidate can promise the moon and mean it."

While the nominations were under way, he de-clared: "The art of the nominating speech has been shaped and polished until it is as suited to its purpose as the handle of i– pu _axe . . . as familiar as

Awards, 'Brinkleyisms'

the contents of your own talks the words come out distinctly like little rubber-

OF THE oratorical Senator Dirksen at the 1960 Republican Convention, Brinkley said: "When he

balloons filled with hel-

tor; "Each word is strung out long and juicy like cantalopes on a vine." Anohone that talks."

THIS PAST summer. Brinkley was again on the itical conventions. In Mi-

Mark Career

ami Beach, before the Republican convention opened, Brinkley observed: For those doubtful of the polls, here is another indi-

ium They just float up to the ceiling." other time he described the Senator as "a Sousascene of the national pol-Four years later, Brink-(Continued Pg. 19, Col. 3) **OCTOBER** MONTH! ALL APPLIANCES & TV DON'T WAIT-BUY NOW! **HAVE OUR** PRICES S-L-A-S-H-E-D SAVE! \$\$\$ SAVE! FOR THIS GREAT SALE Completely FROST-PROOF Side-by-Side WHY WAIT? ONLY 32-IN. WIDE IMMEDIATE BIG 198-LB. VERTICAL FREEZER NO DEFROSTING EVER! DELIVERY NOW! AT GREAT SAVINGS! REDUCED TO DON'T MISS THIS! CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL 1968 COLOR BIG 227-SQ.-IN. TABLE MÖDEL



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History Behind 'Outcasts'

Role of Negro in Old West Recounted

By RICK DUBROW United Press International ABC-TV's new Western

"The Outcasts," which deals with two cowboys — one White, the other Black - has raised considerable discusabout Negroes in frontier days.

Among the most interested viewers of the series is Jean Castles, an ABC publicist who is also a longtime student of, and expert on, Western lore, her research about the Negro and West is contained in a story circulated by the network.

For example, she notes that a black slave named York took part in the Lawis and Clark Expedition. "York accompanied his master, William Clark," she writes, adding:

"TO THE Sioux, Mandan, Nez Perce and Flathead Indians who met the explorers York was an obiect of wonder, even more amazing than the 'solid water' (mirrors) of the White men. The charcoal paint that wouldn't rub off mystified them. Some tribes thought he had blackened himself to signal a great victory over enemies; others believed he was to be the honored guest at a scalp dance. A Charles M. Russell painting shows York in a Mandan lodge, standing tall before admiring Red men.

Un the years before the Civil War, the majority of the Negroes in the West were slaves. Some were sold or traded for herds; others worked for their masters as nowboys."

AFTER the North-South war, "the majority worked for White men, as cowbreakers, hoys, horse cooks on cattle drives up the Chisholm Trial to Abilene, to Dodge, along with Goodnight-Loving trial to Fort Laramie, Bozeman . . .

"THE FIRST Kentucky Derby was run in 1875. The winner, Aristides, was ridden by Oliver Lewis, a Negro.

"A year later Isaiah Dorman, a Negro em-ployed as a civilian interpreter by the Seventh Cavalry Quartermaster, was numbered among the Custer dead at the Little Big Horn. He was known to the Indians who killed him. They called him 'Teat.' He was mourned by a Santee Sioux woman, his widow.

"The Indians had a special respect for the Black men who fought them. In 1866, Congress passed an act authorizing regiments Negro troops for the U.S. Army; two of cavalry and four of infantry. The soldiers of the ninth and tenth Cavalry, ex-slaves for the most part, were called many things -most of them uncomplimentary - by the Whites they protected from Laredo in Texas to Fort Verde in Apache country.

"Buffalo soldiers, the nickname they were proud of, was what the Indians called them. The buffalo was sacred to the Indians, and for them to give its name to these was a great soliders . honor. (the Blacks') role in the winning of the West hasn't been documented in TV westerns, but it is preserved in the paintings of Frederick Remington.

MISS CASTLES notes: They weren't all heroes, of course. Many earned the Black hat of the villain with their guns." Cherokee Bill, for instance, "who died at the end of a rope at Fort Smith, Ark,"

"Negroes left their mark on the West as soldiers, cowboys, mountain men, Army scouts, killers, confidence men, explorers, cooks, horse breakers... the trail ridden by bounty hunter Jemal David on "The Outcasts' was broken for him by several

DOROTHY LAMOUR, Bing Crosby (left) and Bob

Hope, of "Road" picture fame, are reunited in "The Bing Crosby Show."

Bing's Show Special Airs Wednesday

Bing Crosby and guest star Bob Hope return to Paramount Studios expecting to make another of their famous "Road" pictures but wind up making "The Bing Crosby Show," a musical-comedy special to be colorcast at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Unable to see a producer immediately, Bing and Bob wandered about the Paramount lot, Interacting with guest stars Miss Stella Stevens and singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano and special guest star Diana Ross and the Supremes.

Also featured in a brief cameo appearance is a third "Road" star - Dorothy Lamour.

MUSICAL highlights include a medley from "Paint Your Wagon" by Crosby and Miss Ross and the Supremes comprising "Paint Your Wagon," "I Talk to the Trees," "I Still See Elisa" and "They Call the Wind Maria." Felicisings "California ano Dreamin' and he and Crosby duet "Mama Don't Allow No."

Miss Ross and the Supremes also appear in a major production number, strolling along a Western

Negro stuntmen over-react to their rendition of "High Noon."

Bob and Bing invite Miss Stevens to star in their next "Road" pleture, then join her instead in their first Western movie, a decidedly non-violent epic in which Bing plays Sheriff Noon, Bob is the Ski-Nose Kid and Miss Stevens is the "school

THE THREE also harmonize on a word of advice to would be actresses entitled "Be Yourself" and Miss Stevens solos a medley while providing Impressions of various wellknown Hollywood stars.

Bing and Bob sing a tongue-in-cheek duet entitled "Believe Me When I You're Looking Great" and Bing sings "That Face" and "Funny Face."

In the finale, Crosby, Feliciano and Miss Ross and the Supremes sing a major medley including "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?," "Eleanor Rigby," "Little Green Ap-ples," "By the Time I Get Phoenix," "Love Is to Valley Blue," "Harper PTA" and "Gentle on My



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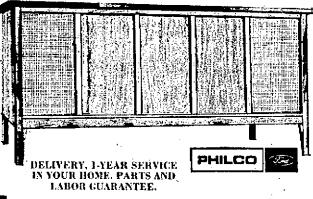
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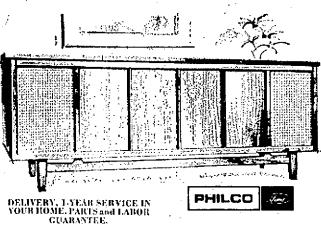
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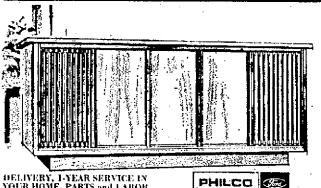
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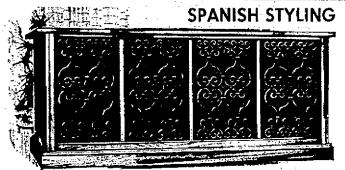


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11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry 11 (C) Sunday Funnies 7:30

(C) Aquaman (cartoon)
(C) Mormon Tab. Choir
Day of Discovery (rel.)
8:09 A.M.
(C) Lamp Unto My
Feet: "Lambeth —
Ottospiett for Panguet!"

Blueprint for Renewal' (pt. 3). War in Nigeria, effects of encyclical on

birth control.
(C) The Christophers
(C) Cathedral Tomor w

5 (C) Cathedral Tomor w
9 More for Your Money:
"Family Recreation"
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:30
2 (C) Look Up & Live:
"Report from Uppsala
—The Eastern View,"
Arabisishan Jaloues

Archbishop lakovos Profile: "Discovery in Ruins"

(C) Mod. Missionaries Movie: "Speed Crazy," Brett Halsey ('59) (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
(C) Camera Three:
"Bruegel's 'Mad
Maggie,' " Dr. Gilbert
Highet.
"(C) Favorite Sermon
(C) Day of Delivery
(C) Casper Cartoons
(C) Wardenman Bok

(C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)
13 (C) Country Music
9:30

(C) Inside Football, Gil Stratton, George Allen. Analysis of key plays of 49ers and Giants, and action expected in blacked-out Rams-Fat-

cons clash.
(C) Catholic Hour:
"White Man-Black
Man." Historical re-

view of relationships, 5 Movie: "Feudin', Fus-sin' & a-Fightin'," Donald O'Connor.

(C) New Beatles Show 10:00 A.M.

(C) NFL Today
(C) This Is the Life

(C) This Is the Line
(C) Linus Lionhearted
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(c) Linus Etonnearten Movie: "Revenge of Black Eagle," Rossano Brazzi (Ital.'46) Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Ben-dix ('45)

(C) NFL Football (spts)
(C) AFL Football (spts)
(C) King Kone

7 (C) King Kong 11:00 A.M.

(C) Homebuyers Guide (C) Bullwinkel Show 13 (C) Church in Home

11:30 (C) Discovery '68 (R)?
"Stone Age Americans." Ghost city at
Mesa Verde.
(C) Movie: "His Maj-

esty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54) (C) Opinion: Washing-

Sen. Charles Percy ton. (R-III.) 12 NOON

Gene Autry Film:
"Ransom Cross"
(C) College Football

68. Highlights of yes-

68. Fighlights of yes-terday's top games. Movie: "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright ('44) The Intelligent Parent 12:30 Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall, Dana An-

drews ('40) 13 (C) Commercials 1:00 P.M.

(C) ALF Football (spts) with news at half-time (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. S. Muskie (D-Me.)

on McCarthy endorsement, campaign issues.

9 "The MAGIC OF FASHION"

* Zodys Fashion Show (C)
13 (C) Revival Fires (rel.)
1:30

2 (C) Clergy and News 9 (C) William F. Buckley Show: "Problems of Freshman Republican Senators," Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.). 13 (C) Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) A Conversation

Bay Bombers vs. New England Braves 2:30

(C) Belief, Rev. Charles McClain, H. C. "Chad" McClellan

(C) Notre Dame Foothall (Illinois), Jim

Simpson hosts
(C) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March, 3:00 P.M.

(C) Insider-Outsider: "Religious Power & Black Power" (pt. 1), Rev. H. H. Brookins.

(C) Cavalcade of Books Man in Age of Revo-lutionary Change (pt. 4): "Scientific & Tech-nological Revolutions"

3;30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Vice President Hubert 11. Humphrey, on his candidacy

13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. 3:45

4 (C) Pro Football Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.

(C) Viewpoint, J. Witter (C) Youth & the Po-lice: "Teen Drug Problem," Allen Lud-

5 UCLA BRUINS/CAL! Yesterday's football

clash! Enjoy it now! Kieth Jackson hosts. (C) Press Conference

(C) Aztec Highlights:

Cal State L.A.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers; Paul Jacobs, Senatorial candidate of Peace and Freedom Party

(C) On Campus (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Firewalkers of Fiji" (R) 9 (C) Larry Burrell nws

(C) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden. Washington films, Craig Fertig with Charlton Heston 28 (C) World Press 5:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts nws

(C) News Conference: Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy

Lamarr, Chester

Conklin ('51)

9 Shirley Temple Story-book: "Mother Goose,"
Miss Temple, Elsa Lanchester

(C) Donald O'Connor, one-time "Champagne lady" Roberta Linn, O. C. Smith, Jack Albertson, Alan Reed, 13 The Munsters

34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

(C) Meet the Press: George C. Wallace (from Washington), on his American Independent Party candi-

daey.
(C) Gilligan's Island (C) News in Perspec-tive, Lester Markel, Profile of major Presi-

dential candidates.
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century,
Valter Cronkite: "Games Futurists Play." Social planners enable civic and busi-

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(C) College Bowl, Robi. Eurle. Fordham is challenged by Illinois State.

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(C) Variety music (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Victor Jory, Pirate attack. 12 o'clock High, Paul

Burke, Barry Sullivan. 6:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

Santa Barbara artist
Sanford Darling's artpainted house.
(C) Buyer's Test, Piers
Anderton (pt. 1). Con-

sumer fraud. (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Advertising

Borwick: "Advertising
—Who Needs It?" (R)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Lassie, Robt, Bray,
Jed Allan, Jack deMave, Donald Woods,
Tyler McVey (pt. 2).
Lassie braves the hazards of city and free-way in her desperate search for her injured

master. (C) New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: "Last Labor of Her-cules." An encounter with the mythological

Hercules in ancient Greece, 5 A swingin' show with

JOHN GARY! Guests Andy Russell, Agnes Moorehead,) im Backus and lots more! Don't miss THIS one!

(C) also Big Tiny Lit-lle, Bach Yen, Irwin Corey, Sandy Baron (C) Land of the Giants. Gary Conway, Don Matheson, John Abbott. Giant freedom

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PAT PAULSEN for President (2), 9 p.m. (C) — In a political year which mildly could be called an "unusual" one, Henry Fonda takes a look at the most unusual of comedian Pat Paulseu's eccentric campaign for the Presidency on the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) ticket.

SUNDAY

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leader forces Earthlings to try to get a list of patriots from a security vault. (Series has a "go" for 26 segments.)
(C) Rat Patrol, Chris-

topher George, McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Murray Wood, Ben becomes a carnival wrestler, and target for a kidnap-exploitation plot. Dennis' wife

plot. Denmis' wife
Gerry Weaver plays an
exotic animal handler.
(C) Disney's World of
Color: "Toby Tyler,"
Kevin Corcoran, Henry
Calvin, James Drury
(pt. 2). Toby gets his
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(pt. 2). Toby gets his big chance to become a bareback riding star, Movie: "Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('62) Wolper Special: "Hollywood — The Fabulous Era"

"The MAGIC OF FASHION"

Todys Fashion Shew (C)
French Chef, Julia
Child: Veal Stew
8:00 P.M.
(C) Ed Sullivan Show.

Specially filmed segment with Sullivan a captive passenger in Steve McQueen's dune buggy, plus on-stage visits by Joan Rivers, the Fifth Dimension,

Sandler & Young, Lana Cantrell, David Frey, the Peiro Brothers, and scene from Broadway's
"Lovers and Other Strangers.'

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(C) Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Joseph Campanella,
Jessica Walter, Brooke
Bundy, Barry Atwater.
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a Mafla-owned Florida
resort, unaware a

technage girl has witnessed the crime.

(C) Commericals
(C) Making Things
Grow: "Plants for Dim
Places"

8:30 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Doris Packer, Barbara Morrison, Eve and Kaye feel like amateurs in the art of meddling when their own mothers-in-law come for a visit.
ROLLER GAMES Live! (C)

T-BIRDS VS DETROIT

Dick Lane, at Olympic I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball (C) Sports, T. Malone (C) Who Is Sean Kenny? Profile of the the-

atre architect.

34 Mexico '68: Olympics 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Pat Paulsen for President (preempts Smothers Brothers)

(C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Wally Cox, Tom Bos-ley, Robert Emhardt. Hoss and Little Joe are campaign managers for



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two old friends running against each other

for mayor.
(C) Movie: "Assault on (C) Movie: "Assault on a Queen," Frank Sina-tra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa ('66-1st run). Rod Serling's screen-play of modern-day piracy, based on novel by Jack Finney.

Profiles in Courage: "John Adams Story," David McCallum, De-fense of British soldiers at the Boston Massacre, (C) Faith for Today

Flaherty and Film: "Nanook of the North." Mrs. Flaherty

talks of her late filmmaker-husband's motives and values.

9:30 (C) Larry Burrell news Movie: "Nanock of the North" ('22), Berry

Kroeger narrales
(C) Fire & the Devil
Wind, LAFD Chief
Raymond Hill (R). Fire hazards in L.A. county.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mission: Impossi-

(C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves,
Barbara Bain, Martin
Landau, Pernell Roberts, Skip Homeier.
Self-styled colonel
leads band of mercenaties in Africa to plunder gold from its rightful owners. (See Monday's "Big Val-

ley" for more of Robert.)
(C) Beautiful Phyllis
Diller Show, with Kate Smith, Ricardo Mon-talban, Glen Campbell.

SUNDAY NEWS REPORT 🖈 Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Stan Chambers Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr., Rod Steiger, Stuart Whit-man ('63) II (C) Clif Kirk, News

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth 11 (C) Best of Mery Griffin, Hermione Gingold, Rip Taylor, Mitt Kamen,

Eugene Lyons, Dana
(C) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Race to
Hawaii," Misadventures
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News 5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, finds Chuck Thompson at Yankee Stadium where the San Franciso 49ers face the New York Giants.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), in color, opens with Charlie Jones at Fenway Park where the Boston Patriots host the Buffalo Bills. Immediately following, at 1 p.m., Curt Gowdy calls the action from Kansas City Stadium where the Chiefs tangle with the Oakland Raiders.

SATURDAY NCAA Football, starts off with replay of the USC-Washington Pacific-8 game (11) at 2 p.m., with Illinois vs. Notre Dame (5) at 2:30 p.m., and the UCLA-California Pacific-8 battle from Berkeley (5) at 4 p.m.; All are in color,

XIX OLYMPIAD, 2 and 11 p.m. (7), in color. Initial 2-hour segment, live from Mexico City, covers Jim Ryun's gold medal hid in the 1,500-meter run, start of the men's marathon, finals in men's high jump, women's shot put and men's and women's relays - also possible basketball and boxing. The 60-min, late night segment, by delayed tape, covers finals in men's marathon, men's springhoard diving, freestyle wrestling.

7 (C) XIX Olympiad (tape). See "sports." 13 (C) Commercial 11:15

11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
13 Movie: "Girl From
Manhattan," Dorothy
Lamour ('48)
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Silk
Stockings," Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse
4 (C) Movie: "Yesterday,
Today and Tomorrow,"
Sophia Loren, Marcello
Mastroianni (Ital, '63)
12 MIDNIGHT

5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson 7 (C) Keith McBee, News 9 (C) Commercial

11 77 Sunset Strip

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12:15
7 Movie: "Screaming
Mimi," Anita Ekberg
9 (C) World of Youth
12:45
13 Movie: "Wedding of
Lilli Marlene," Lisa
Daniely ('55)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Women Without Names," Ellen
Drew ('40)

Drew ('40)

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2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President: "Campaign"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Global Geography
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7:00 A.M.
(C) Odyssey: Ceramics
(C) Today, Hugh Downs, Emily Kimbrough, Joe Lapchick
(C) Morning's at 7
(C) Mr. Wishone

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n Reddy 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti News
(C) Cartoon Circus
(C) Daphne's Cartoons
(C) Advntrs of Gumby
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Meanings of "face," tour of Costa Rica

13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:30 Cartoons

Cactoons
Prize Movie: "Love
Nest," Marilyn Monroe,
Wm. Lundigan ('51)
The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.
(C) The Lucy Show

(C) Snap Judgment, Wally Cox, Emily

Yancy
5 Movie: "My Son, My
Son," Brian Aherne,
Madeleine Carroll ('40)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory
Calhoun: "Million Dollar Pants," Red Butlons as Levi Strauss

(C) Jack LaLanne

(C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Don Rickles

(C) Concentration Hollywood & the Stars:

"Sirens, Symbols & Glamour Girls" (pt. 2) (C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer 13 Guideposts (schools)

10:00 A.M. (C) Andy Griffith
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Pat Carroll, Bill Cullen, Lainle Kazan
(C) Movie: "Waltz of
Toreadors," Peter

Sellers, Margaret Leighton (Br-'62)

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares. Kaye Ballard, Agnes Moorehead, Jackie Gayle, Nanette Fabray, Frankie Avalon, Art

Linkletter
(C) Dick Cavett Show
(C) From Inside—Out:
"Talent in Ghetto,"

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
1 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
3 (C) The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

13 (C) Favorite Story 11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Doug Dudley
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

Cartoons Bewitched, M'tgomery 7 Hewitchen, M tgothery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole,
Bob Dotnan, Roy Elwell, maurcen Reagan
11 (C) Jack Latham, news
13 (C) Bill Johns, news
13 (C) Filiable (Parents)

2 (C) Editorial: "Parents' Handbook on Drugs" 12:30

(C) As World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Mr. Magoo

7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
Mickey Rooney ('49)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors

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OLYMPIC GAMES 1, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. (7), in color, includes 2½ hours of coverage from Mexico City, both live and today's tapes, with expected events listed in log. (Ch. 34 airs nightly taped highlights at 9 p.m.) OLYMPIC GAMES 1,

WELTERWEIGHT Championship, 7 p.m. (9), in color, has Tommy Rob-erts and Gil Clancy ring-side at New Orleans for a side at New Orleans for a scheduled 15-rounder be-tween champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas and Ar-gentina's Ramon La Cruz.

Leave It to Beaver (C) XIX Olympiad: Compulsory exercises in women's gymnastics, U.S. vs. USSR volley-hall, swimming elimi-nations, possible water polo. polo.

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light

(C) Another World Dobie Gillis, Hickman (C) World Adventure: "Incomparable Switz-erland"

2:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) You Don't Say! Rod Serling, Pat

Rod Serling, Pat
Crowley
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Crow Hollow,"
Donald Houston ('52)
11 Movie (2:05): "Phantom
of 42nd St.," Dave
O'Brien ('45)

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Guests: Fannie Flagg,

Alan Alda Father Knows Best

(C) The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
(C) Linkletter's House

Party, Carolyn Jones (C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol

(C) General Hospital The Amazing Three Cancion de la Raza

3:30
(C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
(C) Mike Douglas, Roberta Peters, Alan

Arkin, Theodore Bikel National Velvet (C) One Life to Live (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Dark Shadows Timmy and Lassie

Alvin Cartoon

4:30
(C) Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn,
(C) Please Don't Eat

Daisies, Pat Crowley
(C) XIX Olympiad. Swimming finals in women's butterfly, men's freestyle relay The Real McCoys

11 (C) Thunderbirds 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

(C) KNBC Nws Service

C) KNUG NWS Service
Award-winning naws! It's
GEORGE PUTNAM time!
Coverage with Courage!
(C) Baxter Ward, News
I' Troop, Ken Berry
(C) The Flintstones
The Munsters
5-20

5:30

(C) Frank Reynolds (C) The Groovy Show (C) Winchell-Mahoney

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Start the evening with * a smile! STEVE ALLEN hosts Dong McClure, Da-mita Jo, and MORE! This is fun TV for dinner! & un-windings you'll see!

(C) and John Barbour (C) Movie: "Counterfeit Traitor," Wm. Holden

(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Lew Ayres, France Nuyen, Missionary-doctor's daughter has been kidnaped.

13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero 28 What's New?

6:30

(C) KNBC Nws Service I Love Lucy, L. Ball (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Base-hart, Volcanic Island of replicatoric basets prehistoric beasts. This, Too, Is America:

"Land of the Panama Hat" (not Panama)

7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Walter Cronkite ("flying" a mock-up of Apollo 7 to splashdown) (C) Welterweight

Championship
(C) Password: Audrey
Meadows, Jerry Lewis
Linea Abierta (open

line), Ray Chavez, First in weekly series answering viewers' previously - phoned ques-tions a b o u t material aired on "Cancion de la Raza"

7;30 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dud Taylor, Will Geer, Ross (Daktari) Hagen, A bible-quoting, moonshining rancher and his four sons go gunning for Matt after the marshal kills a fifth son in a saloon battle with an

unarmed frontiersman. 4 (C) Babar the Elephant, Peter Ustinov

5 ICE FOLLIES SPECIALS * Peggy Fleming ice hallet plus wild comedy bits! Enckanting 1/2 hr.! KOWI (C) Figure-skating ex-hibition

(C) XIX Olympiad: finais in cycling boxing trials, individual exer-cises in women's gymnastics, possible water polo (by 3-hour

delay).
(C) Truth or Consequences, Barker, Jona-than Harris, Dave Ketchum

(C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Dana Wynter, Keith Andes. Paul's conscience is tested in a murder trial.

28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

(C) Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Guest Flip
Wilson plays everything from a mortuary
salesman to Martha
Washington.

(C) 1968 Indianapolis
500' Highlight

'500' Highlights Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson ('62) (C) Hazel, S. Booth

Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Alexander Zelkin

8:30 2 (C) Here's Lucy, Lu-cille Ball, Gale Gordon, Don Crichton, Lucy's



APOLLO 7. — A final live telecast is planned to-day from the orbiting Apollo Room; high atop everything. Check the news columns of these papers for time, with live coverage expected on both CBS and NBC, plus repeat types 2 hours later. tapes 2 hours later.

BABAR The Elephant
(4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Peter
Ustinov narratel an animated musical special based on three of the fa-mous children's stories by the late French artist-writthe late French artist-writer Jean de Brunhoff. With the uplifting theme, "Long Live Happiness," story tells of the orphaned Bubar who finds shelter in a big city, then returns to the jungle to build a startiful city there. beautiful city there.

HEMINGWAY'S Spain (7), 9 p.m. (C) — The Spain that Hemingway loved and wrote about is loved and wrote about is seen in a special hour filmed on location and based on four of his books, and depicting the people, places and spirit of Spain as he saw them. of Spain as he saw them.

Jason Robards Jr. is storyteller, with Rod Steiger
reading Hemingway's
words, and Estelle Parsons
as Pilar, the gypsy woman. Segments range from the bull ring at Pamplona, including sequences with Hemingway's favorite bullfighter Antonio Ordonez and Mrs. Hemingway, to sites of the civil war.

ning to elope

5 Day-to-day life in rural Russia with Jack Dauglas. A fascinating peek! Watch! (C) Golden Voyage

(C) Peyton Place I. Betty's hurt when Rodney leaves the hospital without her, and Susan tells Steven she's available.

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Gilbert Price, Jackie Mason, Yvonne Con-stant, Bobby Ramsen, Jane Morgan, Hugh

O'Brian. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Lee Farr

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mayberry RFD,
Ken Berry, Buddy
Foster, Mike sends for
an expensive copying an expensive copying machine on a free home trial—then breaks it before following Sam's orders to send it back.

(C) Movie: "The Satan Bug." George Maharis, Bichard Backhart Appendix

Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews ('65-1st run). Army search for vial of deadly virus.

5 An all-star cast works

WALTER MATTHAU over on
HERE COME THE STARS! Acclaimed the funniest new series on TV! Mirth & music all the way!

(C) George Jessel with Charlie Callas, Joseph Cotten, Jan Daley, Paul Gilbert, Susan Strasberg, Dick Gautier (C) Hemingway's Spain: A Love Affair,

ures," Dale Van Aman, Raymond Kelvey, Thelma Schim-mell.

34 Mexico '68 (Olympics) 9:30

 (C) Family Affair,
 Brian Keith, June
 Lockhart. A pretty
 substitute teacher has a strange effect on Jody, and it's Clssy who discovers the

who discovers the reason.

(C) World of Women Bill Burrud: "Lady From Jamaica."

NET Journal: "Asian Prayer — Asian Sword." Two half-hour decementaries on documentaries on Eastern religion, ritual and Tibetan retaliation against the Red Chinese.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett, with Edie Adams, Tim Conway. Skits Involve Presidential candidates, meddlesome mothersin-law, and a hotel room mixup
5 it's GEORGE PUTNAM

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Sports! Telecopter action!
(C) Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Perneil Roberts, Janis
Hansen, John Milford,
Nick joins a professional hunter in tracking down the cougar
that mauled him.

that mauled him. (C) Ted Meyers, News (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Treasure in Yucatan Depths"

10:30

9 Cinema IV: "Angel Baby," George Hamil-ton, Mercedes Mc-Cambridge ('61). 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 (C) Washingt'n Review

10:55 2 (C) Paid Political

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor,

Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor, Keefe Brasselle, Billy Daniels (C) That Show, Joan

Rivers, Abe Burrows 11;15

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "The Black
Tent, "Anthony Steele
5 Movie: "Orders to
Kill," Paul Massie,
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Joan Biondell, Engelbert Humperdinck, Er-roll Gardner, Prof. Ir-

roll Gardner, Prof. Irwin Corey
Movic: "Trocadero,"
Rosemary Lane ('44)
11:45
(C) Tonight, Phyllis Diller, Ward Donovan, Rip
Taylor, Richard Crenna,
Sally Ann Howes, Norm
Crasby

Crasby 12:20 9 Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway, Honor Blackman (Br.-'57)

12:30 11 Cheyenne, C. Walker 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.
Movie: "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis
O'Keefe ('55)
Movie: "Betrayed
Women," Tom Drake
1:15

ADULTS ONLY, NO LIQUOR-Closed Wednesdays Jason Robards Jr. Andre Fontaine
28 Ballot Power, Leo 1:30
'McElroy: "Ballot Meas- 11 (C) From Inside — Out 13 (C) Gilligan's Island Don Crichton. Lucy's 28) Misterogers', Neighbors, 13, sure that Kim Is plans, Management—The BOW HERBERT Organization

4 (C) Speaking Freely: Andre Fontaine



BARBAR (in suit) returns from the city with his sweetheart Celeste and young pal, Arthur, in the animated musical specials "Barbar the Elephant" to air at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Elephant Barbar Ustinov Narrates

"Babar the Elephant," with its uplifting theme, "Long Live Happiness," will be colorcast at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4, preempting "I Dream of Jeannie").

Peter Ustinov, Academy Award-winning actor and playwright, narrates the animated musical special which is based on the famous children's stories by the late Jean de Brunhoff, the French artist and writer.

The half-hour program is the handiwork of producer Lee Mendelson and animator Bill Melendex the team which has been accorded honors for the "Charlie Brown" TV specials.

"BABAR" tells the story of a little orphan elephant who wanders into a great city, Paris, where he adopts the ways of man. With the encouragement of his friend, the little old lady, Babar dresses in the latest fashions and persuades his elephant pals, Celeste and Arthur, to do the same.

The special is also a love story -- the romance of Babar and Celeste who are crowned King and Queen — and a tale of high adventure. When Babar decides to build a beautiful city in the jungle, the angry rhinoceroses decided to destroy his plans.

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BUT MOSTLY, "Babar the Elephant," filled with
the stirring music of the "Marseilles" and "The
Camels are Coming," celebrates "Happiness."

Based on the first three De Brunhoff books—

Based on the first three De Brunhoff books — "The story of Babar, the Little Elephant," "The Travels of Babar" and "Babar the King," which were popular best-sellers in the 1930s — the special has been supervised by the author's son, Laurent de Brunhoff

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TV NOTEBOOK

Jim Nabors will leave the successful "Gomer Pyle," series (No. 2 in the latest Nielsen listing) at the end of this season, when it will have been on for five years.

Nabors has signed a contract with the network (CBS) for a series of weekly variety hours to start next season. Nabors began his career as a singer-comedian in night clubs.

"WHALES," a new chapter in ABC's series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," will be aired Nov. 15.... A Negro actor, James Wall, Joins CBS' children series, "Capt. Kangaroo" as a regular starting Oct. 28.

THE FILM, "Cat Ballou" led the TV pack in the Nielsen national rating for the week ending Oct. 6

Other top 20 shows, in order: "Gomer Pyle," Rowan & Martin, "Here's Lucy," "Julia," "Mayberry RFD," Smothers, Brothers, Dean Martin, Red Skellon,

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "Mission: Impossible," "Bewitched," "the Singing Nun," (film), "Might of the Iguana" (film), "Family Affair," Doris Day and "Petticoat Junction.

The bottom 10 shows:
"Will Sonnett," "Huck
Finn," "Daktari," Don Rickles, "Operation Entertainment," Saturday (CBS)
News, "Felony Squad,"
News (ABC), and
Frank McGee Report
(NBC).

THE HUNTLEY-Brinkley News Report starting Jan. 4 will add a Saturday broadcast making the team six - night - a - week 'casters. The show will replace the Nielsen-low Frand McGee Report on Saturdays.

THE DAPPER DANS, a singing quartet from Californis State College, Long Beach, will be one of the four collegiate groups or acts on "Your All - American College Show," at 10 p.m., Nov. 1, Ch. 9...

"MANNIX," CBS private investigator series, and "Land of the Giants," ABC science - fiction series about Earthlings on a giant - inhabited planet, have been assured a full season the Oll networks...Johnny Williams has joined KHJ-TV as full-time field reporter and news writer. He formerly covered special assignments for Tempo programs . . . John Austin, "Hollywiis Reporter" columnist, joins Ch. 9 for a "Hollywood Holline" segment on Tempo programs, starting Oct. 14.

A PRODUCER of two television quiz shows denies charges by the Federal Communications Commission that some guest celebrities were provided the questions and answers before they went on stage.

Merrill Heater, a Partner in Heater Quigley Production, which runs "Hollywood Squares" and "PDQ" said in one case the allegations may be due to a misunderstanding.

"No contestant or guest celebrity on either show is ever given the questions or answers," Heater said. "Hollywood Squares is conducted precisely as we say on the air it is."

Celebrities on the show must give the right answer to a question or bluff a contestant into thinking he gave the right answer.

"We brief the celebrities on the general area of the questions so they will be prepared to make their bluff. We never give them the exact questions or auswers," Heater said."

"Some of the celebrities may be under the impression that they were given answers, or of the hundreds of questions asked in the briefing session and on the show one or two may have been repeat."

Regarding the other show, Heater said; "I have no idea what their complaint is against 'PDQ'. It's a word game. There are no questions or answers given to the celebrities and there is no advance briefing."

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TUESDAY

OCTOBER 22, 1968 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 3:30

(C) Apollo 7 Re-Entry & Recovery 4:30

(C) 2, 7 Re-Entry and Recovery of Apollo 7 6:30

Most of Maturity German Lessons

7:00 A.M. (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent, Amer. Literature

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Wm. Scranton 7 (C) Morning's at 7. 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff'n' Reddy

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti News (C) Cartoon Circus

Daphne's Cartoons (C) Advntrs. of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangeroo 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

Cartoons

(C) Prize Movie: "Diamond Queen," Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas

13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M. (C) The Lucy Show

4 (C) Snap Judgment 5 Movie; "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (41)

9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Queen of Spades," Gloria Talhot 11 (C) Jack La Lanne

13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies Concentration

9 Hollywood & Stars:
"They Went That-a-Way" (Westerns)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Angie Dickin-

9 Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, 13 Guideposts (schools) 10:3Ò

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show

11 (C) From Inside—Out

"Big Time Charlie Brown," Van Whitfield.

Fashion designer.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
11:00 A.M.

(C) Love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 (C) The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cu 13 (C) Favorite Story

12 NOON (C) Boutique, J. Gentri (C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

Bewitched, M'tgomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-

well, Maureen Reagan 11 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 12:30

(C) As World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Mr. Magoo (C) Treasure Isle

11 Movie; "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja

winne Cristo," Sonja Henie ('48) 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored thing

(C) The Doctors Leave it to Beaver (C) XIX Olympiad:

Men's and women's freestyle swimming, possible basketball semi-finals and equestrian jumping

1:30 2 (C) Guiding Light 4 (C) Another World

Dobie Gillis, Hickman 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr

1:50 11 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert ('45) 2:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Stor (C) You Don't Say! The Secret Storm

(C) Love Hhat Bob! (C) Newlywed Game Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55) 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Father Knows Best

(C) The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, David Eisenhower, Julie Nixon



"That's Life" comedy with music, starring E. J. Peaker and Robert Morse (right), at 10 p.in., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GÂMES, 1, 4:30, 9:30 and -11:30 p.m., in color, has 2½ hours of coverage from Mexico coverage from Mexico City, with scheduled events listed in accompanying log. Also highlights (34) at 9 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Chick Hearn at Cincinnali Gardens where the Lakers battle the Royals.

4 (C) PDQ Dennis James 5 Highway Patrol

7 (C) General Hospital 13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (Game) 4 (C) Mike Douglas, Roberta Peters, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, Jackie Gleason (on film from Miami

NO MONEY DOWN

National Velvet,

5 National verse.
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Mr Ed, Alan Young Ozzic and Hariet

7 (C) Dark Shadow 9 Timmy and Lassie 11 Underdog, (cartoons)

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Tarzan & Lost Safari," Gordon Scott ('57)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat

Daisies, Pat Crowley (C) XIX Olympiad: Men's gymnastic exercises, plus possible basketball semi-finals, boxing quarter-finals

and soccer semi-finals
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

C) KNBC News Service

5 Exclusive! Award-winning! Coverage with Courage!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 F Troop, Larry Storch 11 (C) The Flinstones 13 The Munsters

5:30

(C) Frank Reynolds 9 (C) The Groovy Show 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

(C) Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 5:55

5 (C) Laker Warm-Up 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Huntley & Brinkley RICHFIELD PRESENTS

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(C) see "sports"
(C) Movie: "Counterfeit Trailor," Wm. Holden
(62). Conclusion.
(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby. American

teen-age girl is held hostage as barier for a defected communist scientist.

13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono 28 What's New? 6:30

(C) KNBC News Serv-

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Base-hart, Paul Comi. Es-caped convicts hijack the Seaview.
28 Perceptive Parent:

"Child Observation".

'(C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Gawn Granger, Joanna Simons

(C) Password, Ludden Professional Public Relations: "Legal Aspects," Myron Emery

7:30

2 (C) Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maun-der, Bob Doyle, John Milford, James Gregory. Murdock is forced to jail his son Johnny when evidence piles up that he helped a prisoner escape during the visit of a marshal.

(C) Jerry Lewis Show. Guests Barbara McNair and Nanctte Fabray play the Saccharine Sisters, captives of Ralph Rotten, and there's a spoof of movies.

(C) Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lou Gossett. A Negro Vietnam veteran, wanted by the police for homicide, turns to his old friend Line for protection, not knowing he's a cop.

(C) Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Rob-ertson, George Chakiris (464)

11 (C) Truth or Consequ-

ences. Bob Barker (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Howard Kccl. Paul becomes a savior of lost souls. 28 Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth28 French Chef, Julia Child: Veal Stew

8:25

5 (C) Laker Wrap-Up 8:30

(C) Red Skelton Hour. Pat Carroll plays Clara in a George Appleby sketch, then displays her musical talents singing "Other Man's Grass'

(C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Cynthia Pepper, Julia panics when Corey returns from his first day at school with drawings colored only black. She checks with the teacher about possible racial problems. (C) Tommy Prothro

Show. Analysis of Cal-Berkeley game,

(C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, İvan Dixon, Ena Hartman, Morgan Woodward. Assigned to steal a contract with a communist revolutionary leader, Mundy finds it's in a burglar-proof safe that needs six keys to be opened— each in the possession of a different signato-

19. 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Aliza Kashi, David Hemmings, Bob Melvin, Robert Ettin-ger, Dayton Allen, Pat Rolle

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tom Tully

(C) A. Knight at the Movies: "Charly," Ar-thur Knight and Hal Marienthal interview screenwriter Stirling Silliphant, and view

SPECIAL

APOLLO Recovery (2, 4, 7), 3:30 a.m. (C) — it's been an 11-day flight of firsts, and TV plans its first coloreast of a space flight recovery, from the aircraft carrier USS Essex 200 miles south of Bermuda. Telecast is expected to continue to about 7 a.m. with splashdown at 4:15 a.m.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Hubert Hum-phrey talks with Harry Reasoner about today's youth, his boyhood heroes, Vietnam, values of dis-sent, and his relation to LBJ politics. In addition, the report on germ and gas warfare is concluded; and Mike Wallace interviews George C. Wallace. 11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) World Premiere:
"Istanbul Express,"
Gene Barry, Senta
Berger, John Saxon,
Tom Simcox, Mary
Ann Mobley, Cloakand-dagger story, filmed in European ci-lies, of the search for secret research notes of a deceased scientist.

5 ROWAN & MARTIN at The Artists & Models Ball. Cut-up with a let of local cuties! Way-out costumes! FUN! (C) Highlights of the annual party.28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-

ard Brenneman: "Computerized Ocean"

34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:25 2 (C) Paid Political 9:30

2 (C) Doris Day Show, Noam Pitlik. The boys set out to find a new husband for Doris, and bring home a brawny deputy sheriff who makes himself most unwelcome. (C) XIX Olympiad: Fi-

nals in backstroke and freestyle swimming, men's gymnastic exer-cises, possible boxing cises, possible boxing
quarter-finals and baskeiball semi-finals.
(Preempts "NYPD")
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Passport to Travel:
"'Neath the Southern
Cross," Hai Sawyer
28 Gov. Reagan News
Conference (taped)
10.00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wal-

5 Coverage with Courage! * GEORGE PUTKAM NEWS! Exclusive Telecopteri

(C) That's Life, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Morse, E. J. Feaker, Sid Caesar, Paul Lynde, Lee Tully, Bet-ty White: "Buying the House." After trying in vain for an apartment, and translating the cryptic classified ads, the Dicksens purchase their ideal home, with such "throw-ins" as

plumbing.
Twilight Zone: "The
Eye of Beholder," Jennifer Howard 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

2 (C) Walter Cronsite film (Continued Pg. 15, Col. 1)

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- 13 (C) Amer. West, Jack
- Smith: West, ack
 Smith: Wyoming's
 Untamed Wilderness'

 28 NET Playhouse: "The
 Soldier's Tale," Robert
 Helpman, Syetlan Beriosova, Brian Phe-lan, Igor Stravinsky's ballet-morality fable, 10:30
- 9 Cinama IX: "Two Women," Sophia Loren, Eleanora Brown, Raf Vallone (Ital.-'60). Adult film, winning Oscar for Sophia. 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- (C) Tom Brokay, News Alfred Hitchcock Show
- (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor, Andy Devine, Bill Bixby, Olga Connolly, Jeremy Vernon, Judy Kaye, Freddie Paris
- 3 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Sam Levenson 11:30 2 Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Craw-ford, Cliff Robertson.
- (C) Apollo 7 Wrap Up Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner," John Mills (Br.-'50) (C) XIX Olympiad;
- Men's breaststroke finals, gymnastic exerrias, gyimiastic exercises, possible boxing quarter-finals, men's epec (fencing) final 13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker 11:45
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Mia Farrow, Gilbert Becaud and Ronnie Dyson 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- (C) Joey Bishop Show, the Temptations, Sarah Vaughan, Henning A. Blomen, Socialist Labor candidate for President (equal time)
 12:25
 9 Movie: "Cosmic

Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Doc Adams on the Mend

Stone Returning to 'Gunsmoke' Set

By VERNON SCOTT

Old Doc Adams had a heart attack last month and it threw Dodge City into a dither.

It also knocked Milburn Stone for a loop inasmuch as he plays Dec Adams and in reality suffered the coronary.

But most of the letters written to the hospital, CBS-TV and to "Doc Adams, Hollywood, Calif.." were touching illustrations of how beloved a television character can become to viewers.

MORE THAN a thousand letters from 38 states and Canada came in wishing Doc Adams well, let-ting him know "Gun-

Tucker ('59) Monsters," Forrest

12:30 11 Naked City, Akim Tamiroff, Robert Culp

1:00 A.M.
Movie: "Tangier,"
Maria Montez, Sabu,
Preston Foster ('46)
(C) Movie: "Kimberly
Jim," Jim Reeves (So.

Afr. 66-1st run)
Community Bulletins
(C) The Late Report
Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

1:30

"Quicksand"

11 (C) From Inside—Out 2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "The Casbah," "Ghost Goes West," smoke!" wouldn't survive without him,

Our lady suggested he move his second-floor office to street level so he wouldn't have to walk up and down the stairs.

A GI in Vietnam wrote to say he'd watched Doc since he was five years old. Now he's a 19-year-old soldier and worried about a man who is as real to him as a grandfather or favorite uncle.

STONE, 64, appeared robust and relaxed in his home in the Hollywood Hills the other day.

"Pil be going back to ork Monday," Stone work said. "I'll start out slowly at first, and then gradually build up the amount of time I spend on the set.

"My doctor told me I had a text book heart attack, and that I'll have to follow the text book to get better."

The first thing Milburn is doing is giving up cigarettes, the second is to ignore frustrations and aggravations.

"Gunsmoke!" has continued to film episodes of the show, leaving scenes out that will include Doc Adams. When Millie (as his friends call him) returns, he'll pick up the scenes with other cast members.

STONE is answering all the get-well mail he received with stationery

reading:

G. Adams M.D. Office Upstairs Front Street Dodge City, Kansas A printed note reads:

To very special folks: "I am pleased to report that the patient Milburn Stone is well on the road to complete recovery and wants you to know how very much your thoughtfulness, prayers and good wishes are appreciated and cherished."

It is signed "Doc Adams."

DURING 14 years Stone has brought to life the character of Doc Adams
— his mannerisms, per-sonality, humor, weakness-



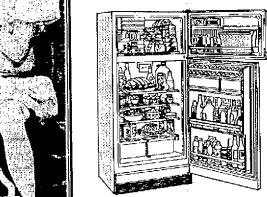
es and compassion. Clearly Doc Adams is one of the classic portrayals in American : entertainment. As a professional actor, Stone must know this.

He doesn't object to being called Doc Adams instead of Millie or Milhurn Stone.



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(C) Lit. of England
(C) To, Become President: Election Day
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11 Global Geography 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Mia Farrow, Jack Jones

7 (C) Mornings at 7

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy 7:30

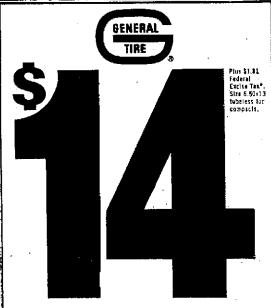
2 (C) Joseph Benti News 9 (C) Cartoon Circus 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo The cyes and ears, and Costa Rica bananas 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

Cartoons

(C) Prize Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen



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13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Bail. A meter maid.

Ball. A meter maid.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Man in the
Iron Masks," Jean
Marais (Fr.-'62)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory
Calhonn: "Showdown

at Kamasina Flats,"

John Vivyan 11 (C) Jack LaLanne 13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

Hollywood & Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Immortal Jolson"

(C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer 13 Guideposts (school)

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ben Gazzara (C) Movie; "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene

Tierney ('45)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From Inside-Out:
"Rumor Control Center" (pt. 1) 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (C) Sheriff John Lunch

(C) The Romper Room

11:30

(C) Search Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen 13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant (C) Doug Dudley,

11:55

2 (C) Paid Political (C) Edwin Newman

(C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C) Cooking with Communication (C)

ris: Halloween Dinner Bewitched, M'gomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole,

Boh Dornan, Roy El-well, Maureen Reagan (C) Jack Latham, News

(C) Bill Johns, News

12:15

Cartoons 2 (C) Editorial: "Drugs" 12:30

(C) As World Turns

2 (C) As world turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "One Foot in Heaven," Fredric March ('41)

(C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors Leave it to Beaver

(C) XIX Olympiad: (Mexico vs. Russia men's volleyball; possible coverage of women's gymnastics and Acapulco yachting

1:30

1:30
(C) The Guiding Light
(C) Another World
Dobie Gillis, Hickman
"The MAGIC OF FASHION"
Zedys Fashion Shew (C)
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm (C) You Don't Say! Love That Bob!

(C) Newlywed Game
13
Movie: "Shed No (1)
Tears," June Vincent



SHEREE NORTH portrays the wife of a gambler in "Here Come the Brides," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1, 4:30 and 10 p.in: (7), in color, brings a total of 2½ hours from Mexico City, live and by tape, with scheduled events listed in log.

2 30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

The Match Game (C) Cooking Around the World: "Chinese

Hamburgers"
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," John Bromfield,

Julie London ('56) 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Lena Horne,

Chris Shea (C) PDQ, Dennis James Highway Patrol

(C) General Hospital

13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)4 (C) Mike Douglas,

Roberta Peters, Baja Marimba Band, Vaughn Monroe, John Saxon, Rich Little (whose impressions include David Brinkley doing nursery rhymes)

National Velvet 7 (C) One Life to Live 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young Ozzie and Harriet (C) Dark Shadows

9 Timmy and Lassie 11 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

4:30

2 Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra, Raymond Burr, Shelley Winters (52), Singer and underworld.

(C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley

(C) XIX Olympiad: Women's tower diving finals, boxing quarter finals, possible coverage of women's gymnastics

9 The Real McCoys 11 (C) Thunderbirds 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service

5 He tells it first . . . and STRAIGHT! News-time with GEORGE PUTNAM!

(C) Baxter Ward, News

9 F Troop, Larry Storch 11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Munsters

5:15

28 The Frlendly Giant 5:30

(C) Frank Reynolds
(C) The Groovy Show
(C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Dunphy
(C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Rock Hudson & Jim Brown * visit the STEVE ALLEN Show toxite! See an explosive new vocal group!

(C) 90-min. variety 7 Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, Jessica Tandy ('51). Lovers, listed as missing in crash, let their families think them dead.

(C) I Spy. Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby. Search leads agents to Japanese oyster farm.

13 (C) Balman, Adam West, Victor Buono28 What's New? "Lapps"

6:30

(C) KNBC Nws Service I Love Lucy, L. Ball (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Alfred Ryder. A phantom German sub and its ghostly captain.

28 More for Your Money: "Safety Stretches the Dollar"

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

What's My Line? (C) Password, Ludden Making the Most of Maturity: "Beware the

Bunco Artist"

7:30 2 A Nat'l Geogr. Special ★ "THE NATIONAL PARKS" Sponsors: BRITANNICA

& HAMILTON WATCH (C) America's Wonderlands-the National

Parks, Alexander
Scourby (preempts
"Daktari")
(C) The Virginian,
James Drury, Don
Stroud (in dual role),
Army Thomasa, Sanda Amy Thomson, Sandy Kenyon, A Shiloh ranchhand and a wanted criminal find it advantageous to both to assume each other's

identity.
(C) Billy Graham's
Pittsburgh Crusade:
"Spiritual Vertigo,"
World Vision Korean Children's Chole

(C) Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Henry Beckman, Phil Bruns, Sheree North. A pro-fessional gambler joins the poker game at Lottie's, and it winds up with Clancey losing

his ship to him.

9 Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan, Burl Ives ('59)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, A wife's infidelity leads to

murder. 28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

(C) Hazel, S. Booth (C) Black Journal Segments on black police, Julian Bond, Af-

‡ SPECIAL

APOLLO FILMS -- Color films shot in space by the Apollo astronauts is due to be released by NASA this morning, and telecast at approximately 11 a.m.

NATIONAL PARKS (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The first of this season's four National Geographic Society Specials looks at land preserves set aside as national season to the season of the seaso ture sanctuaries from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands

BILLY GRAHAM (5), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The noted evangelist's 1968 Pittsburgh crusade; taped at Pitt Stadium, will be aired three consecutive nights at this hour.

SOPHIA (7), 9 p.m. (C) Sophia Loren is narrator for the story of her own rise from the slums of Naples,

BING CROSBY (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Bob Hope repays Bing for his visit to Bob's Madison Square Garden show by joining him for a reminiscing return to the Paramount lot,

> rican art, Brooklyn school decentralization.

Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Marilyn Dervin. Bert tries to break up the romance, but Rufus insists on proposing marriage to a

pretty waitress. 5 WIN ITH THE STARS: 🖈 Allen Ludden & Mel Terma tanite! You can win b ig cash from Yous Mktsi

(C) Game show. 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Joe tells Jill they should get married, and Dr. Miles realizes Lew's trip has changed

him. (C) Merv Girffin Show, Xavier Cugat & Charo, Richard Pryor, Bill Dana, Jerry Kramer, Alejandro

Rev 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sue Randall

9:00 P.M. (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Drysdale arranges for a 400-year-old ghost to scare the Clampetts out of England, but he fails to reckon with Granny and her shotgun.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL Jehnny Carson's Friats' Roast led by Alan King C) It's Johnny's birthday, and Alan's roasting Friars are Dick Cavett, Mayor John V. Lindsay,

Groucho Marx, Ed McMahon, Don Rickles, Ed Sullivan, Flip Wilson and Steve Allen. Highlights are a paro-dy of "Oh, Johnny," and a chorus of "Hap-py Birthday."

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(C) from the Olympic (C) Sophia, Sophia Loren, Robert Fresun, Omar Sharif, Stanley

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NET Festival: "Dylan
Thomas—The World I
Breathe" (R), Emmy winning profile of the

Welsh poet 34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Melody Patterson. Oliver is getting stuck with the tab as the "groom's father" when Ed Dawson makes unex-

pected marriage plans. (C) Ted Meyers, News (C) "Ice Station Zebra" Premiere, Army Archerd from Holly-wood's Cinerama Dome

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, pianist Oscar Peterson, singer-dancer Chita Rivera, and Danish folk singer

Gitte Anni (C) Bing Crosby Show (preempts "The Outsi-

5 Exclusive! Award-winnig GEORGE PUTHAM NEWS Complete wrap-up tonite! (C) XIX Olymplad: Swimming finals in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and tower diving, U.S. vs. Japan men's volleyball, cycling and possible

boxing quarter finals.
9 Twilight Zone: "Dust,"
Thomas Gomez

11 (C) Jack Latham, News

28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Gone Are the Days," Ossle Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge ('63), Satire on plantation life.

13 (C) Commercials

10:45

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

(C) NFL Game of the Week. Action films.

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor, Joe Flynn, Carmen McRae, Adam West, Alan Drake, Shorty Powers

(C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Kaye Stevens, handwriting analyst

2 (C) Movie: "Road to Bali," Bing Crosby,

Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('52). Nicely timed to follow the Crosby special.

Closby special.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Roberta Quinlan,
cartoonist Gerald Scarfe

5 Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Patrial Neal Reberts

Co. Soey Bishly Bishly Bishly, Patricia Neal, Roberta Linn, O. C. Smith, Louis Nye Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark

12:30

9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare (Isr.-'55)

Naked City, Robert Sterling

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Mar-

garet Sullavan ('41)
(C) Movie: "Pharaoh's
Woman," John Drew
Barrymore (Ital. '64)
Community Bulletins

(C) The Late Report

13 Documentary: "Dan-gerous Journey" ('44). African jungles.

1:30

11 (C) From Inside-Out

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Always Gnodbye," "Back from Dead" and "Timeta-ble."

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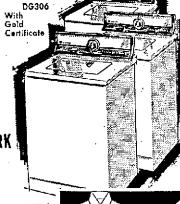
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dent: Electoral Cige 7 Most of Maturity: "The

Right Job" 11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Century Amer, Lit. 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Louis Harris, Allen Drury (C) Morning's at 7,

Jack Burns, Slu Nahan 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30 (C) Joseph Benti, News 9

(C) Cartoon Circus
(C) Daphne's Cartoons (C) Advntrs of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. Segments on nose & mouth, Panama Canal 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Cartoons

(C) Prize Movie: "Buccaneer's Gril," Yvonne DeCarlo ('50) 13 The Amazing Three 9:00 A.M.

(C) The Lucy Show Snap Judgment

5 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hay-

ward('50)

9 Western Teleplay, Rory
Calhoun: "Stolen City," Darren McGavin

11 (C) Jack LaLanne

13 (C) Rocky and Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Granny thinks Drysdale swindled her.

(C) Concentration Hollywood & Stars: "How to Succeed as a Gangster"

11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer

13 Guidepost (school)

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith

4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Barbara Feldon

9 (C) Movie: "Eddie
Cantor Story." Keefe
Brasselle ('54)

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show

11 (C) From Inside—Out:
"Rumor Control Center" (pt. 2), with history of NAACP in L.A.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life Jeopardy, Fleming

Sheriff John Lunch The Romper Room 13 (C) Search Tomorrow

Eye Guess, Cullen Favorite Story

(C) Johnny Grant (C) Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

(C) Boutique, J. Gentri(C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

Bewitched, M'tgomery (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Maureen Reagan

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11 Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:25 2 (C) KNXT Editorial: Parents' Handbook on

Drugs" (part 6)

(C) As World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Mr. Magoo

(C) Treasure Isle (C) Movie: "Moby Dick" Gregory Peck,

Richard Basehart ('56) 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors

Leave It to Beaver (C) XIX Olympiad: Rowing semi-finals swimming and spring-board diving climinations, yachting from Acapulco 1:25

2 (C) Paid Political 1:30

(C) The Guiding Light (C) Another World Dobie Gillis, Hickman

(C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr 2:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) You Don't Say! Love That Bob

7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 Movie: "Strange Holi-day." Claude Rains

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Father Knows Best

(C) The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Lena Horne (C) PDQ Dennis James Highway Patrol (C) General Hospital

11 Bachelor Father 13 The Amazing Three 28 Cancion de la Raza 3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff : Edwards (game)

SPORTS TODAY:

OLYMPIC GAMES. 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. (7), in color, brings a total of 2 hours coverage from Mexico City, with scheduled events to be found in accompanying log.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bantam-weight bout between Lennie Brice and Roberto Alvarez.

4 (C) Mike Douglas, Roberta Peters with husband Bertram Fields, Barry Gray on his talk show and Russian arrest, John Raitt, Chris and Peter Allen

5 National Velvet 7 (C) One Life to Live 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. Mr. Ed, Alan Young

Ozzic and Harriel. (C) Dark Shadows 9 Timmy and Lassie

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy

Rogers ('52) (C) Please Don't Eat

Daisies, Pat Crowley (C) XIX Olympiad: Semi-finals in boxing and soccer, men's individual and team free exercises (gymnastics) 9 The Real McCoys 11 (C) Thunderbirds 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. (C) KNBC Nws Service 5 Get it First with The

Nabors (preempts
"Hawaii Five-O")
(C) Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Alejandro Rey,
Vito Scotti, Sister GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
7 (C) FTT00p, Ken Berry;

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Edw. Everett Horton

(C) Frank Reynolds(C) The Groovy Show(C) Winchell Mahoney

13 (C) Willchen-Manoley
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

What? July Bishop on the STEVE ALLEN Show? Yes!

And Cliff Arquette & Terry Gibbs: & even Steve Allen!

(C) plus author Jackle Collins, Pat Harrington Movie: "Maxime,"

Michele Morgan, Charles Boyer ('62) (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby. A light-hearted bet turns into

West, Roddy Mc-Dowall, Francine York

6:30 4 (C) KNBC Nws Service

hart, Robert H. Harris. Fanatical UN official

tries to keep Nelson from putting out a fire

raging through the Van

Allen belt. Wonderful World of

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

Relations; "Future"

2 (C) It's the Great

Pumpkin, Charlie

7:30

Brown (preempts
"Blondie")
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Kathleen Freeman, Brioni Far-rell, Jim McMullan. In

New Orleans, two noblewomen disguised as

nuns ask Boone's help

in evading pursuing French revolutionaries

who want to return them to France to face

the guillotine.
(C) Billy Graham's

Pittsburg Crusade: "The Second Coming

of Christ," Ethel Wa-

(C) The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Patricia Brake. To go

to Scotland for a male

job interview, Timothy

weekend, and finds Scotland Yard accusing

Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland, David Niven ('36). See 10 p.m. for the Tony Richardson

(C) Truth or Consequ-

ences, Bob Barker with

swimmer Greta Ander-

(C) Run For Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Paul gets involved with the

savs that Timmy's

been kidnaped for a

him of being the ab-

ductor.
9 Movie: "Charge of the

version.

Mafia.

sen in stunt.

28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 2 (C) Girlfriends and

(C) What's My Line? 11 (C) Password, Ludden 28 Professional Public

Children (pre-school) 40 (C) U.N. Day

I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea. Richard Base-

Michele Morgan,

a nightmare. (C) Batman, Adam

28 What's New?

(C) The Flintstones

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

13 The Munsters 5:15

Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m. (C)—it's re-peat time for the Emmynominated Halloween classic animated cartoon, based on Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" characters. While his friends are While his friends are trick-or-treating, and Snoopy's up in the Sopwith Camel, the blanket-toting Linus is in the pumpkin patch awaiting the arrival of the legendary Great Pumpkin, with his bag of treats for good little children. little children.

GIRLFRIENDS and Na-bors (2), 8 p.m. (C)—Jim Na-bors, who's giving up Gomer Pyle after this season for a new comedy-va-riety series, with guests, tonight hosts four of his favorite ladies in a variety of tunes and turns, ranging from operatic arias to farce, and ballads to dance numbers. Joining in the hour are Carol Bur-nett, Debbie Reynolds, Vikki Carr and Mary Cos-ta. Mary and Carol join Nabors for their version of how Verdi and Puccini might have written TV commercials, while Debbie and Carol team as backwoods school teachers.

> Bertrille tries to help Capt. Fomento find a "crime wave," with t with the result that Carlos decides to move his ca-sino from San Tanco. (C) Hazel, S. Booth

Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Guitar makers

34 (C) Juse Feliciano

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Gene Raymond, Tom Simcox, Ron Hayes, In the remote High Sierra an old hermit friend dies, and Ironside suspects it was murder. He gets kidnaped in his effort to prove there was

5 BOXING! TO-rnd. Bantams Brice & Alvarez live from Olympici Action-PLUSI (see "sports")

foul play.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Fifi D'Orsay. Sam rejuctantly attends a command meeting of the witches' council, leaving her look-alike cousin a substitute housewife Unaware of the switch, Darrin gets romantic.

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Arthur and Kathryn Murray, Tony Randall, Englebert Humperdinck, Mickey Lolich,

Lillion Briggs
dinck, Ultra Violet
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Harry Townes,
28 Black Perspective:
"Operation Bootstrap,"
Phil Watson, Cosfoun-Phil Watson, Co-foun-der Lou Smith

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Harum
Scarum," Elvis Presley,
Fran Jeffries, Mary Ann Mobley, Michael Ansara, Billy Barty ('65-1st run). Touring film star is kidnaped in

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MARLO THOMAS, as an actress doing a commercial, is tied to a railroad track in second of twopart "That Girl," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

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Middle East, and winds up in Arabian Nights adventure.

adventure.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Jesse White, Frank
DeVol (pt. 2). In Hollywood, Ann lands a job as the "action girl" in a series of commercials, and her stunts rival those of Pearl White's perils.

Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from "The Gang's All Here" at the Theatre Rapport

34 Mexico '68 (Olympics) 9:30

(C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Randy Stuart, Virginia Vincent, Friday has the Gannons to dinner at his apartment, but the officers are kept busy with noisy neighbors

and burglars.
(C) Journey to the
Unknown; "Miss
Belle," Barbara Jefford,
George Maharis, Kim
Burfield, Adrienne
Posta. After 7 years
raising her sister's inraising her sister's infant son as her "nicce," spinster has her world of fantasy shaltered by a young

American handyman.
(C) Ted Meyers, News
(C) Cesar's World,

Cesar Romero; "King-dom of the Lipn" Guten Tag. Lessons in conversational German. 10:00 P.M. 4 (C) Dean Martin Show,

Alice Faye, Van Johnson, Hendra and Ullet, Jackie Mason, Sue Raney, Miss Faye joins Dino and Van in a medley of her movie hit songs.

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(C) "Charge of the Light Brigade" Premiere, Army Archerd at the BevHills Fine Arts Theatre for the version of the old

(C) Jack Latham, News (C) Wild Adventure (C) Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud; "African Trek." Includes sacrifice of young native

girl. 28 R&D Review, Dr. Al-

bert Hibbs: "Codes for Digital Dialogue" Language computers.

(C) XIX Olympiad: Swimming finals in

freestyle and butterfly, semi-finals in boxing Cinema IX: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden (Br.-'57)

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:55
2 (C) Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitcheock Show

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor, Cannonball Adderly, Jerry Butler, Bohby

Troup, Eleanor (Mrs. Rivers, Pat Carroll (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Pat Carroll, divorce attorney 11:30

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy,"
Diana Dors, Donald Sinden (Br.-'55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Jones, Carol Wayne, champion

roller skaters 5 Movie: "Gunfire at In-dian Gap," Vera Ral-

ston ('57) (C) Joey Bishop Show,

Jean-Pierre Aumont, Jeannie C. Riley, Stu Gilliam, Lennie Welch 13 Movie: "Tales of Ad-venture," Lon Chaney Jr. ("54), Jack London trilogy.

12:25 9 Movie: "Big Caper," Rory Calhoun ('57) 12:30

12:30 H Naked City, Jack Klugman, Diana Hy-land

land
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Member of the Wedding," Julie Harris, Ethel Waters ('53)
4 Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney Jr. ('41) Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary
Scott ('50)
1:30

11 (C) From Inside--Out 2:00 A.M.

9 (C) TV-9 News 11 Movies: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," "Battle of Broadway" and "Col. Effingham's Raid"

Awards, 'Brinkleyisms' Mark Career

cation of which candidate feels secure and which does not. When Nixon arrives, he will talk to the state delegations, but they_ must come to his hatel. Rockefeller will talk to them, too, but he will go to theirs."

Later in Chicago, Brinkley summed up the opening session of the Democratic meeting as follows?

"That was how it ended — rage from the Left, fury from the Right . . . a rising disorder . . extravagant charges . . . increasing noise . . . delegates tired after seven hours in the hall with nothing to eat but cold, greasy hot dogs . . . and all rising to the heights of confusion disagreement and frenzy only the Democrats achieve. At that night they've had a little sleep and now they start again."

HOWEVER มบโ "Brinkleyisms" bave stemmed from conventions. Several years back, while filming a special in Vienna, Brinkley noted: "Practically everybody in a clean shirt is called 'Herr Doktor'; getting a phone instalted is like buying the Empire State Building," and "Vienna is not yet in the 20th century and not sure it wants to come."

He cheerily suggested that a battle over changing the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam could be resolved "if Herbert Hoover would only change his name to Herbert Boul-

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October 25, 1968 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 (C)Lit. of England 4 (C) To Become President (final): "And Now, the President of the U.S."

Most of Maturity: "Exercise for Health"
11 Campus '68
7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh
Downs, Mary Jane
Higby, Alan Arkin,
author George Kirstein
7 (C) Morning's at 7,
Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
7:30

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News 9 (C) Cartoon Circus 11 (C) Dapline's Cartoons 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Segments on facial expressions, basketball. NBA Knicks captain Willis Reed takes part in latter. 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Cartoons

Prize Movie: "Desper-ate Search," Howard Keel ('53)
13 The Amazing Three
9:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Lucy Show Lucy's a father.

(C) Snap Judgment (C) Movie: "I've Al-ways Loved You," Philip Dorn, Catherine

McLeod ('46)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory
Calhoun: "Train &

Lucy Tutaine," Joan
Blondell, Noah Beery
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky & Friends
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentrator

(C) Concentraton Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Birth of a Star" (Stefanie Powers)

11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Meryl Comer 13 Guideposts (school)

Guideposts (school)
10:00 A.M.
(C) Andy Griffith
(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Jerry Lewis
Movie: "Cyrano de
Bergerac," Jose Ferrer
(250)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Art Carney

(C) From Inside-Out 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life Jeopardy, Fleming Sheriff John Lunch 13 (C) The Romper Room
11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

13 (C) Favorite Story, 11:45 5 (C) Johnny Grant 9 (C) Doug Dudley,

News 12 NOON

2 (C) Botique, John Gentri, Alleene 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal Cartoons

7 Rewitched, M'tgomery 9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dorman, Roy El-

well, Maureen Reagan 11 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

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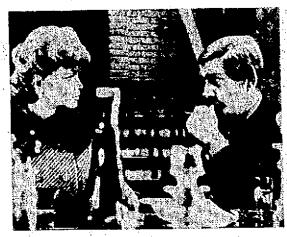
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12:25 2 (C) KNXT Editorial: "Parents' Handbook on Drugs" (part 7) 12:30

2 (C) As the World

Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives

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5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "Belles of St,
Trinian's," Alistair
Sim, Joyce Grenfell,
Hermiona Baddeley Hermione Baddeley (Br.-'54)

13 (C) Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors

Leave It to Beaver (C) XIX Olympiad: Backstroke elimina tions, Greco-Roman wrestling, possible fi-nals in women's kayak singles and men's

kayak pairs (canoeing). One hour. 2 (C) The Guiding Light 4 (C) Another World 5 Doble Gillis, Hickman

13 (C) World Adventure: "Bonnie Scotland"

2.00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm (C) You Don't Say! 5 Love That Bob!

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(C) Newlywed Game Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Richard

Martin ('47) Movie: "Never Look Back." Rosamund John, Hugh Sinclair (Br.-'52) 2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Father Knows Best

7 (C) The Dating Game 2:55

(C) Paid Political 4 (C) Floyd Kalber news 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Erroll Gamer,

author John Godwin
4. (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5. Highway Patrol
7. (C) General Hospital
13. The Amazing Three
28. Cancion de la Raza 3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game) 4 (C) Mike Douglas, Roberta Peters, George Jessel, Adele Sardi, Sam and Dave, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer (R-Pa.) on why his "state" is a common-

wealth National Velvet (C) One Life to Live (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
(C) Movie: "Latin
Lovers," Lana Turner,
Ricardo Montalban, Louis Calhern ('53) Ozzle and Harriet

(C) Dark Shadows Timmy and Lassie

11 Underdog (cartoons)

5 (C) Please Don't Eat Dalsies, Pat Crowley 7 (C) XIX Olympiad: Men's platform diving eliminations, possible voileyball coverage (30

min.) 9 The Real McCoys 11 (C) Thunderbirds

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 (C) KNBC Nws Service

7 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Baxler Ward, News 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry

11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Munsters

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

(C) Frank Reynolds '9 (C) The Groovy Show 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 5 (C) Steve Allen Show,
Roger Miller, Rich

Little, Eileen Barton, Pat Harrington (C) XIX Olympiad: Swimming finals in women's backstroke and medley, men's backstroke, women's individual combined gymnastics. Also pos-sible canoeing finals and water polo semi-

and water pool semi-finals (1 hr.)
(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Diana
Sands, Victor Puono,
Scientista are kidnaped
in Mexico City by man
planning to "sell" them
to highest bidder. among emerging nations.
(C) Batman, Adam
West, Roddy McDowall

28 What's New: "Photo-graphy"

6:30
4 (C) KNBC Nws Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom
of Sea. Richard Basehart, Robert Loggia, Scientist wants back data from research
ship sunk by Portuguese man o'war.
28 Geography: "The Area
Studies Core".

7:00 P.M.
(C) Walter Cronkite
(C) Operation: Entertainment (Memphis Naval Air Station), Dean Jones hosts Patti Page, Lulu, Larry Storch, Ron Carey, the First Edition (time switch today only)

(C) What's My Line?
(C) Password, Ludden Making the Most of Maturity: "Parks & Recreation."
7:30 2 (C) Wild, Wild, West,

Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, William Schallert, Robert El-lenstein, Sherry Jack-son, Searching for a germ culture, which could start a plague, the agents invade a mansion whose eccentrle owner has matched his guests in a bizarre game of survival. (C) High Chaparral.

Leif Erickson, Frank Silvera, Joe Maross, Rodolfo Acosta, Na-tividad Vacio. Don Sebastian repudiates his agreement to sell a small village to ten-ants. He thinks the money may have been

5 (C) Billy Graham's Pittsburgh Crusade: "The Eighth Wonder of the World," Bill Glass of Cleveland Browns. Last of three hours taped at Pitt Stadium, to be repeated next week on KCOP.

9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred

Astaire, Anthony Per-kins ('59). Stanley Kramer film on nuclear

war. 11 (C) Truth or Consequ-

ences, Bob Barker (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, R. G. Armstrong, James Whitmore, Mary Ann Mobley. Paul's a convenient murder supsect,

28 Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 7 (C) XIX Olympiad (2

hrs): Women's gym-nastics individual

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES (7). in color. ABC wipes out much of its schedule to-day for four segments from Mexico City, totaling 4½ hours live and by tape, with the highlight the championship basketball game. Coverage airs at 1, 4:30, 6 and 8 p.m., with "Operation: Entertainment" moving to 7 p.m. today only, while "Felony Squad," Don Rickles, "Will Sonnett" and Joey Bishop are all cancelled for the Olympiad Channel 34 has its daily hour of highlights at 9 p.m. highlights at 9 p.m.

> combined finals, plus the championship baskethall game. The U.S. hopes to pick up au-other gold medal in latter.

11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Tony Lema 28 (C) World Press

8:36 2 (C)Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Gomer's platoon forms a chorus and enters a contest to represent the Marines in a movie. It seems bound to win, until Carter insists on join-

ing them.
(C) Name of the Game:
"Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Dane Clark, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy, Glenn Howard rushes to East Berlin where one of his top editors has been arrested as a spy. He'll be released only in an exchange for a recently-arrested communist

5 HAPPY WANDERERS 🖈 visit John Wayne's big ranch! C'men along! (C) with Slim and Henrietta, and Apache

cattle roundup
(C) Mery Griffin Show,
Jackie Vernon, Renee
Taylor, Rod Carey,
Ultra Violet, Lori Rogers, C. Northcote Parkinson :

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field, Victor Buono. Actress thinks she's victim of extortion plot.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Shock Treatment," Stuart Whitman, Roddy McDowall, Lauren Bacall, Carol Lynley, Olive Decring, Ossie Davis ('64-1st run). Actor agrees to be committed to a psychiatric hospital for a lawyer's \$10,000 fee.

5 (C) Hawaii Now. Music of Martin Denny and his orchestra, with songs by the Mary Kaye Trio.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau." The famed mime, due for an hour's color special Sunday on ch. 9, explains and demon-

strates his craft.
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)
9:30

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Hawaiian (Continued Pg. 21, Col. 1)



THE HISTORIC gunfight at the OK Corral is restaged by Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley), Capt. Kirk (William Shatner) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), left to right, in "Star Trek" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

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Hattie 10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ron Soble, Bon-nie Beecher, Sam Gilman, Rex Holman. Kirk, Spock and Dr. McCoy are trapped in the historic 1881 gun-fight at the OK Corral in a resurrected Tombstone. It's Melkotian punishment for violating a "no tres-passing" warning in

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Norman Fell,Robert F. Lyons, Peter Haskell, Judd defends a far-out young record producer who's accused of murdering his wife. She died from a drug stimulant during a swinging party, and her body was found in bizarre circumstances.

(C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, talent from In-diana, Catholic University, Cornell and Illinois, with Barry Sullivan the guest presenter. Judges are Arte Johnson, Henry Gibson and Jo Anne

Gibson and Jo Anne
Worley.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) America! "New
Hampshire Holiday"
28 NET Playhouse: "Doctor Knock," Leonard
Rossiter, John Le Mesurier, Robert Gillespic,
Graham Armitage Graham Armitage. Charlatan dector turns townspeople into cheerful hypochondriacs.

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "The Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital. '60) Bungling thief on New Year's Eve in Rome Daniels

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

10:55 .
2 (C) Paid Political
11 pm on to kum No specials

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) Tom Brokaw, News Affred Hitchcock Show "Cell 227," Brian Keith (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Donald O'Connor,

Mel Carter, Doug McClure, Gisele

McClure, Gisele
MacKenzle, Arte
Johnson, The Spirit
13 (C) That Show, Joan
Rivers, David Susskind
11:30
2 Movie: "Lusty Men,"
Robert Mitchum, Susan

Hayward ('52)
(C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Don Rickles
Movie: "Hannah Lee,"

Macdonald Carey,

Joanne Dru ('53) Movie: "Mirage," Gregory Peck, Diane Bak-er, Walter Matthau ('65)

13 Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57) 11:50

11:50
34 Boxing from Mexico
12:30
9 Movie: "Up the Creek,"
Peter Sellers (Br. '58)
11 Naked City, Paul
Burke, Alexander

Burke, Alexander Scourby, Keir Dullea 1:00 A.M.

James Craig ('57)

Movie: "Ghost Diver,"
James Craig ('57)

Movie: "Destination
Death," Hannes Mes-

beath," Hannes Messemer, Peter Herzog (Germ. '62) 5 Community Bulletins 13 Movie: "Inner Sanc-tum," Charles Russell ('48)

1:30 11 (C) From Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.

(C) The Late Report (C) Ted Meyers, News

11 Movies: "Corn Is Green," "Along Came Jones" and "Kill or Be

V NOTEBOOK

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KURT KASZNAR, who stars in Irwin Allen's new 20th Century-Fox Televi-sion adventure; "Land of the Giants," [requently uses his pixie-like sense of humor to tease people.

However, on a recent cross-country promotional tour, he had the tables turned on him.

Visiting Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the first time Kasznar quickly discovered that the state's famed product, corn, was out of season, prompting him to needle Iowans about not having the opportunity to taste an ear or two.

"They completely flabbergasted me," said Kasznar, "at a banquet held in my honor in Cedar Rapids. I was in mid-flight with my teasing when the head waiter appeared at my elbow, holding a silver serving tray covered with white linen. And you know what was under the

linen! The most delicious sweet corn I've ever eaten in my life."

Kasznar explained that his hosts had secured every market in Cedar Rapids to find the last vestige of the season's crop -"all because I had teased ; them about it."

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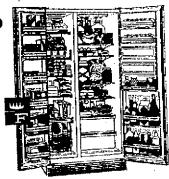
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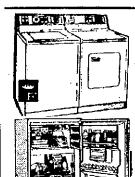
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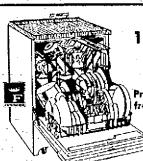
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2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
5 Movie: "Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward
9 (C) Davey & Guliath
7:45
12 Second Howel Show

: 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

(C) Go-Go Gophers (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

Challenges (educ.)
(C) Kimba, White Lion
Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
8:30

8 sisu 2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 7 (C) Advntrs of Gulliver

Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50) Tales of Wells Fargo,

Dale Robertson, Study in petticoats, 9:00 A.M. 4 (C) The Flintstones

(C) Spiderman, Start of new adventures.

II (C) Jack LaLanne 9:30

(C) Wacky Races (C) Banana Splits Ad-

(C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45) (C) Fantustic Voyage Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy ('49) Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon 10:00 A.M. (C) The Archie Show (C) B'wana Bowman

(C) B'wana Bowman, Safari to Belgin Congo.

9 Movie: "Kansas Pacif-ic," Sterling Hayden 10:15

7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson 10:30 Batman-Superman

(C) Underdog (cartoon) (C) NCAA Football (see "sports") 10:50

11 Movie: "The Strang-er," Orson Welles ('46) 11:00 A.M.

4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy 5 Movie: "Abroad with Two Yanks," William

Two yanne,
Bendix
13 Movie: "Last of Desperadoes," James Craig
11:30
Ligarian Ligarian

(C) Super President (C) Movie: "Rebel Gladiators," Alan Steele (Hal.-'62)

12 NOON

(C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
(C) Dialogues in Art,
Edward Biberman with
Negro artist Charles

12:30

(C) Johnny Quest (C) Agriculture, USA: "Grape Stomping" Movie: "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea,

Barbara Stanwyck Movie: "Private Hell,"

Ida Lupino ('54)

12:45
5 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart

1:00 P.M. (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor

(C) International Zone:

"Land of Senegal"
9 Movie: "Prince & the
Pauper," Errol Flynn,
1:30

(C) The Lone Ranger (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Banks Iron Horse"

7 (C) XIX Olympiad (30

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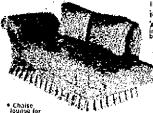
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NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (7), in color, goes to East Lansing's Spartan Stadium for the contest between Ara Perseghian's Notre Dame and Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State. (Next week, Indiana at Wisconsin.)

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1:30, 3:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. (7), in color, spotlights finals in swimming, boxing and men's gymnastics in a total of 31/4 hours coverage from Mexico City, live and taped, with scheduled events listed in log, (Hour of taped highlights airs ch. 34, 8:30.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 2 p.m. (7), in color, has an abbreviated edition expected to include the international table tennis championship.

HAIG NATIONAL Open Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Mesa Verde Country Club for the last three holes in the third round of minth annual \$115,000 Scotch team contest.

min., live). Women's swimming relays, pos-sible volleyball and water polo. 2:00 P.M.

(C) Steps to Learning; "Gravity,"

(C) Movie: 'The Tramplers," Gordon Scott Joseph Cotten 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports

(C) Haig National Open Golf Tournament (spts)

Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57) 2:30

2 (C) The New Society. Paul Udell, high school

9 Movie; "World Without End," Rod Taylor (*56) 3:00 P.M. 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

3:30
Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
(C) The Outdoorsman:
"Sportsman's Florida," Joe Foss

(C) XIX Olympiad (1 , live). Finals in soccer and in men's

soccer and in men's tower diving.
(C) Movie: "Pandora & Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason 4:00 P.M.
Movie: "Flood Tide," George Nader, Joanna Moore ("ER)

Moore ('58)

(C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel (C) Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Robert Fuller, Neville Brand, Brother returns from prison to face outlaw-turned-sheriff,

(C) Woody Woodbury Show, Kay Starr and daughter Kathy, plus Gaugnter Katny, pius Jean-Paul Vignon, Ed-die Hodges, Linda Cristal, Arthur O'Connell, Rodger

4:30

(C) Movie: "Only One New York" ('64). Documentary study (C) This Week in the NFL, Action films.

7 (C) Journey to Center of Earth (carloon) 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Silent Star," Colleen

Moore 5:00 P.M.
(C) AFL Game of the Week. Action films. (C) Fanlastic Four (C) Commercials

Black Perspective: "Operation Bootstrap," Lou Smith (R)

34 Fulbol (soccer) 5:30

(R). Sanța Barbara artist paints his house exterior with pictures. (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Red

Buttons (C) George of Jungle (C) Country Carouset, Slim Wilson, Ray

Pennington
(C) Girl from UNCLE,
Stefanic Powers, Nocl
Harrison. The prisoner

of Zalamar affair. (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Rutchins, Sandy

Baron, Chuck is a photographer's model. Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Computerized Ocean" 6:00 P.M.

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
that happy beedewn time
an GRAND OLE OPRY

with all the young stars tentiel Watch THIS one! (C) George Hamilton IV, Pam Miller

(C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Brenton Wood, film titled "Florida's Answer to California" on

swer to California" on beach cuties, (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Life is being created in a sea lab. R&D Review, Dr. Albert Tilbbs: "Codes for Digital Dialogue"

Digital Dialogue"

6:30 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report 5 It's MELODY RAKEN

* time with the ranch gang & spec, guest Ray Sanders!
Fiddlin' & single, galers!
(C) Carl Cotner, Billy

Mize, Johnny Bond (C) Suspense Theatre: "A Lion Amongst Men," James Whit-more, Tommy Sands. Retired Army major sets out to prove to-day's kids are too soft.

11 (C) Let Us Entertain You, Robert Morse, Hermione Gingold, Jim Backus, Dave Bruheck, Milton DeLugg orchestra

7:00 P.M.

(C) Roger Mudd, News(C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Paul Jacobs," Peace & Freedom candidate for U.S. Senator (C) Death Valley Days:

"Secret of the Black Prince," J. Pat O'Malley, Ivalou Redd, James Seny, Dying bandit, befriended by an unsuccessful miner, advises the miner to fi. 2. (Cy Ralpir Steryis-D.A. . r. r. r. buy, a, shoft meady in the co. worthless and waterfillèd.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: Guitar makers

40 Mexico '68 7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean. Their stag nights out suddenly ended, Ralph and Ed are prisoners of their wives' togetherness kick.

(C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Eve Brent, Don Hanmer, Byron Foulger, Anne Whitfield, The officers look for a robbery suspect, heip a woman pinned under her car, and settle a family dispute.

5 Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda,

(C) The Dating Game. Lynn Kellogg questions bachelor celebrities.

(C) Movie: "The Rac-ers," Kirk Douglas, (C) Truth or Consequ-

ences, Bob Barker

(C) Commercials Population Problem: "India--Writings on the Sand," Robert Ryan

8:00 P.M. (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Dick Gautier, Avery Schreiber, Each man Max chooses to serve at his wedding meets with a mysterious accident, Finally Hymle the robot is

named best man.
(C) Newlywed Game
(C) Las Vegas Boxing Jim Isaacs and G. L. Vitto ringside at the

Silver Slipper (C) Buck Owens Show NET Journal; "Asian Prayer—Asian Sword." Two films, studying Japan's reli-gions, Tibetan raids against Red Chinese troops.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wil-liam Demarest, Afraid of babies, and knowing he'll have to help Katie after the infant arrives, Uncle Charley tries baby-sitting to gain experience. There's a frantic SOS on his first lob.

(C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lang, Ed-ward Mulhare, Shelley Fabares. The great great granddaughter of an old flame captures Capt. Gregg's heart.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, Musical salute Show, Musical salute
to Halloween, with
Larry Hooper joining
dancers Cissy and
Bobby in "Dry Bones."
13 (C) Bill Anderson
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Inge Jaklin, Sabrina Scharf. The Gestapo plans a Mata Hari-type of interro-gation for Hogan's crew—three pretty frauleins. And the men are eager for the quiz.

(C) Movie: "Masquer-ade," Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins, Marisa Mell, Christopher Wit※ SPECIAL

LET US Entertain You (11), 6:30 p.m. (C) — Robert Morse hosts an enter-tainment hour featuring celebrity guests and young stars of tomorrow—latter stars or tomorrow—latter including a jazz combo of two Greek children, a Korean planist, an 8-year-old ventriloquist and a family singing group, the Five Stairsteps. (Show repeats Sunday, Nov. 3.)

PETTICOAT Junction (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — The Cannonball's engineer sleeps soundly, so Betty Jo drives the train herself to have her baby. And Kate misses the train—but, along with Wendell, speeds toward the hospital on a railroad handcar. It's the last of five segments filmed by the late Bea Benaderet before returning to the hospital, though one of the five, preempted earlier by a political, will be screened later this sea-

> venture-comedy about smuggling, spying and abduction in the Near

abonetics ...
East,
13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival: "Dylan
Thomas—The World I
Breathe" (R), Emmymining portrait of th

Breathe" (R). Emmywinning portrait of the Welsh poet.
9:25
7 (C) Paid Political
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye Henning, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Don Adams is host to Barbara Eden, the

Barbara Eden, the Doveyko Troupe from the Moscow Circus, "Laugh-in's" veerry in-ter-esting" Arte Johnson, the Brothers Castro, Big Brother and the Holding Company.

9 (C) Larry Burrell, news 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Kathryn Hays, Marti Stevens, Jack Ging. A newlyreleased prison inmate dies mysteriously— carrying a scrap of paper with Mannix' name on it.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain
Movie: "Three Sisters,"
Kim Stanley, Geraldine
Page, Sandy Dennis,
Shelley Winters. Actors' Studio videotaped production of Chekhov

classic. (C) Cliff Kirk, News

with Chuck Benedict (C) Cal's Corral By Demand (repeat).

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34 Boxing from Mexico
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7 (C) Paid Political
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7 (C) XIX Olympiad (30

min., tape delay). Fi-nals in men's 1,500 meter freestyle swimning, boxing and men's gymnastics, plus swimming relays, USSR vs. Japan wom-en's volleyball

.ty ('65-1st run), Ad. . . . (Continued Pg. 23, Col. 1).



IVALOU REDD, Utah housewife, begins her acting career on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SATURDAY

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- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) 13 (C) Country Western
- 11:06 P.M. 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
- 11th Hour News (C) Ralph Pearl's Las
- Végas, backstage
- 7 (C) Keith McBee, News 13 Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Joan Leslic ('44)

- 11:15 2 (C) Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle," Jack Lemmon, James Stew-art, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs, Elsa Lanchester ('59)
 7 (C) South African An-
- imal Kingdom (film) . 11:30

(C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson Movie: "Chicago Deadine," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('49) (C) XIX Olympiad (90

min., tape delay). Finals in men's gymnastics, boxing, water polo and field hockey, plus continuation of USSR-Japan women's volleyball

12:30

- 11 Naked City, P. Burke 13 Movie: "Wild Dako-13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56) 1:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd
- 4 Movie: "Esplonage in Lishon," Brett Halsey,
- Marilu Tolo ('65)
 7 Movie: "Dunkirk,"
 John Mills, Richard John Mills, Richard Attenborough (Br. '58) 1:15 5 Movie: "The Bush-wackers," John Irelan 9 Movie: "Counterplot," Forrest Tucker ('59)
- John Ireland
- 11 Movies: "Deep Valley,"
 "Woman in the Window" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

OLYMPIC GAMES, Coverage from Mexico, Ch. 7.

Color television coverage of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, which will be continuing until Oct. 27, could prove to be one of the sustained highlights of this fall's far from dislinguished season on the home screen.

In the early stages of the games, the chief problem for the ABC Sports Department, under the direction of Roone Arledge, is to decide which events to cover and how to incorporate the inevitable commercials without too much intrusion. With ABC having its cameras all over Mexico City and also participating in the pooled coverage serving Mexico, Japan and Europe, the network's reportage is somewhat of a random sampling during the qualifying rounds.

No one event is seen in full, which is a shade annoying, but when the fiare reached ABC nals should have quite a show, particularly in the evening hours when the screen is so hereft of novelty . . .

The Mexico City and charmen for ABC are are Chris Schenkel, Jim Mc-Kay and Bill Flemming, three connoisseurs of bland cliches and specialists in imparting the full details of the obvious. ABC has hired some knowledgeable chaps for the different sports and it seems a pity they are not allowed to report the different events in their entirety, especially since they are not so parochial



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The difference between hackneyed play-by-play announcing and sports reporting chanced to be illustrated on Saturday the opening day of the games, The ABC staff characteristically breathless, not because of Mexico City's altitude but because of electronic habit, while Heywood Hale Brown, the droll observer for CBS, took a detached and sophisticated view of the occasion and was much more fun to hear.

Some day sports reporting on the air will be completely revolutionized, but meanwhile the ABC Network is providing fine visual coverage of the Olympics, allotting generous time at different hours of the day and night and deserves to win a substantial audience.

-Jack Grould, N.Y. Times

JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW, AIRED Wednes-day, Ch. 2..

If there is one thing wrong with the "Jonathan Winters Show," It is that the star is badly cast. The inventive, outrageous fun-nyman is a better guest than host.

The variety hour was a midseason replacement and after it was renewed for this season, the word was around that the uninhibited Winters would be cut loose to do his unique type of comedy.

Nothing seemed to have happened to the variety hour's format except that another distinctive comedian has been added to the program's regulars— Cliff Arquette—and he, too, isn't given much of a chance to do his thing.

The hour had its compensations, however. Ella Fitzgerald sang several numbers, a treat, and Fairbanks Douglas Jr. took on the haunting number "Camelot," which was written for actors, not singers.

Winters spent most of his time in sketches-a

short - tempered husband explaining football to his wife; an annoying little kid on an airplane, and an unfunny spoof of the old Jack Armstrong series. Except for an occasional mischievious Winters touch, they all seemed to be the products of some tired script writer. And somehow Winters in his earnest, glowing introduc-tions of guests, seemed out of character.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

THAT'S LIFE, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Is this show as good as reviews have indicated? The answer, judging from "Our Honeymoon" episode Tuesday, would seem to be yes. Hopefully, word of its wannth, wit and overall excellence will pull it up, to the rating it deserves.

Briefly, the plot had Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker off on their somewhat nervous honeymoon after a hilarious farewell to mama Kay Medford at the depot. Their chosen

rendezvous, the Whistling Winds Hotel, fortunately was staffed by a correctly used Alan King as the anti-marriage maitre and Robert Goulet as the put-on romantic balladeer in the hotel's dining room.

Within this inspired support casting, Morse and Miss Peaker still man-Morse aged to react to each other and the situation so believably and engagingly that the viewer was left hungry for more scenes with just the two of them

Morse at last has found his niche. He is wise, gentle and masculine, sure of his approach to humor and life. Miss Peaker is totally free in her performance, capturing nuances and realities with almost intuitive accuracy. Together they are dazzling.

The occasional musical numbers, well-done and integrated into the storyline, contribute to the freshness and no-nonsense this-is-a-show approach . .

-Esse, Variety



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PAT PAULSEN

(Continued from Page 1) across the Potomac, Pat. It was the Rappahannock.)

PAULSEN KIDS the other candidates with satire, drollery and mime. He

Paulson Stumps

tackles issues with mad abandon.

Of the American Indians "I think we he says: should preserve our longstanding heritage and tra-dition. Declare war on them! They still have some land that we haven't taken yet."

Paulsen's speaking voice would give chills to a convention of morticians. His. face is in constant mourn-

He is today's political gadfly, much as was Will Rogers in his time. Paulsen has taken a stand all."

OWEEN SALE

should be licensed to keep it out of the hands of teen-agers. It's too good for them."

THE EVENT he iN should lose the election and polls indicate he will lose big - the standard bearer of the Stag Party is prepared with a sour grapes riposte.

After sending a telegram to the winner, Paulsen will announce that he disappointed, adding: "If you've seen one White House, you've seen 'em



DONALD O'CONNOR

O'Connor's New Career

UPI International

Donald O'Connor is an accomplsihed singer, dancer and actor but he's deficient at showing off, which is precisely the secret to his success in his new career.

O'Comor is host of a syndicated 90 minute talk - variety show somewhat in the vein of Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Mery Griffin and Mike

"SIXTY-FIVE per cent of the show is variety," he sald. "we have singers, dancers, fighters and other interesting guests. I try to take part in the action.

"But I don't sit behind a desk and just interview people, then move them down the line to a chair where they are forgotten for the rest of the show."

Until now Donald has hidden behind the facade of O'Connor the entertainer, a cocky personality, or played a role in a film, again losing himself in a fictional characterization. his new O'Connor must be himself, And it isn't easy for an essentially modest man.

1 FELT a little naked out there the first few shows," Donald admitted.

"Even at parties and such I don't talk much, I like to hear what other people have to say-which is a switch, I guess, for entertainers.

"It hasn't been too tough to make the transition. I just have to expose my own personality, an altogether different thing from acting."

HAPPILY, Donald's personality is easy to take. He doesn't come on as if he owned MGM. He isn't coy, nor does he project a hard-to-believe humility. Donald, furthermore, doesn't try to top his

guests with a gag.
So far his show is beamed in 26 markets. He

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Presidential Poll 10:00 p.m., KFI—Analogue: Wilkins and Tannenbaum

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968

1:00 p.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Broncos at Chargers 1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Falcons at Rums

4:00 p.m., KNX--NHL Hockey: Kings at New York

KFW8--488 KG85--1020

KGER-1396

KGF1--1230

KAUC-190 KALL-1430 KRIG-740

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Amer, Heritage KFI-News; Radio Polon KMPC-Religious News KABC-In Headlines

KNX-Weekend News

KRLA--Kalaidoscope KFOX--World Icmorrov KGER--World Missions 7:15 KLAC--Sacred Heart KMPC--Start to Live KGER--Chosen People

XLAC-Christ Ch. Unity KEI-News

KEI-News XMPC-Bible Class KABC-Of Everylhing KFOX-Calvary Baptist KGER-Baptist Hour

7:45 KPI—Christian Science

9:15 KMPC—Billy Graham

KLAC-Laurel Martin, to KGER-World Lit. Cross

8:45
KFI—Home with Music
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

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KFWB—News Conference
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KMPC—Ira Cook Show (from Coliseum) KBIG—Frank / Ernes KFOX—Charile William KGER—News In Revent 10:38 KFI—Music

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11:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Jill Schery (to 3) KPIU-Religion 1963 KABC-Ray Briem (to 4) KFOX-Brad Melton KGER-Awake America 17:30 KMPC-George Allen Show

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KGER-Your Worship Rou 2:39 KGER-The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KLAC--Eve Bouser, to 6:3
KFI--Bews; Med Int Pres
13:65): George C. Walloc
KRLA--Casey Kasem (to 7
KGLK--Dut Joseph
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KGER--Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer:
"Psychoanalysts"
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—DICK Havnes Shot
KGER—Hour of Faith

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KGER-Rev Bally Grahar
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KABC-News: Soc. Sec. KRLA-Collectors Corner KNX-Weckerd News KFOX-Citizen's Band KGER-Circle Mission 11:15 KABC-Space a Science 11:36 KABC-Hour of Decision

12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Felix DeCola (1) KMPC—Charife Johnson

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1968

Light Opera (Romberg's "The Student Prince"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Know Your Library, 10:45 a.m., KJLH . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . . Pat-terns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9 p.m., KFAC . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... New Releases, 11 p.m., КСВН.

hopes that as many as 200 more stations will eventually, pick up his nightly program.

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MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, I p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Ster-Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Frank Sinatra and Virna Lisi in "Assault on a . Queen"

/ MOVIE

SUNDAY - "Assault on a Queen" ('66), Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa, Richard Conte; story of modern day piracy; 9 p.m., Ch.

MONDAY - "The Satan Bug" ('65), George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews; former Army Intelligence officer searches for a vial of a deadly virus before it ran be used to destroy the population of Los Angeles: 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY "Istanbul Express," World Premiere movie for TV, Gene Barry, Senta Berger, John Saxon; espio-nage and international intrigue at an auction for the secret research notes of a deceased scientist; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY -"Gone Are the Days" ('63), Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge; modern comedy satire of plantation life; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9

THURSDAY - "Harum Scarum" ('65), Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley, Fran Jeffries, Michael Ansara; motion picture star is kidnapped during a personal ap-pearance tour in the Middle East; 9 p.m., Ch.

FRIDAY - "On the Beach"- ('59), Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Per-kins; what's left of the world after a nuclear war; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.
"Shock Treatment"

> (Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown during the week on television. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

Senta Berger and Gene Barry in "Istanbul Express"

('64), Stuart Whitman, Roddy McDowall, Lauren Bacall, Carol Lynley; actor is paid to have himself committed to hospital to obtain information from a psychotic patient; he is subjected to shock treatments to learn reason behind his commitment; 9 p.m., Ch.

SATURDAY - "Masquerade" ('65), Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawk-Cliff ins; adventure comedy involving smuggling and the abduction of a young Near East prince, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Three Sisters," Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Shelly Winters, Kevin Mc-Carthy; video tape production of Chekhov's play, in cooperation with The Actors Studio; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

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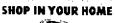
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Hope's Commitments To Yoga, Painting and TV Series

Hope Lange made three commitments recently: she took up yoga, painting and a TV series.

studied dancing growing up," she said. feel undisciplined but I was also terribly bored with the exercises. A friend thought that yoga might interest me as a form of exercise."

This was two years ago. "I've been practicing yoga regularly since then," said Hope "I became fascinated with the whole approach to this serics of exercises and the attitude behind it."

REACHING a decision to do a TV series proved an ordeal. "My husband said I backed into it like an ostrich."



HOPE LANGE

She finally said "yes" to starring as Mrs. Muir in Ghost and Mrs. 3:30 p.m. Satur-

Hope liked the TV script. "I said I couldn't do it, though. I didn't want to do it because of

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the family."
"I didn't want to do it if it would make my husband (Alan Pakula) unhappy. I told the studio that I travel with my husband when he goes on location for any length of time. The studio kept making adjustments. When the major obstacles had been removed, 1 said OK—and shut my eyes."

HOPE took up painting last fall "to see if I have the talent that they said I had when I was a child."

She gets impatient with the results. "I find yoga completely relaxing. I find painting enjoyable but frustrating."

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One Way Out of the Equal Time Dilemma

Networks Could Schedule Longer News Broadcast to Get Around Sec. 315

By JACK GOULD

The controversy over televised Presidential dehates has obscured a more important issue in the use of the home screen in an election year.

Failure of the Senate to suspend Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act not only thwarted the remote chance of face-to-face confrontations of the candidates; it also further comented a stringent curb on the volume of badly needed independent political reporting by television

The most widely publicized provision of Section 315 is the stipulation that if one qualified candidate receives free time all candidates must receive such time. Had the law not been suspended in 1960 for the four hours of debate between the late President Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, 44 more hours of free time would have been due the other 22 qualified candidates. One eligible party for coast-to-coast exposure in 1964 was the Universal Party; it received 19 votes in California.

IN THE absence of any definition of what Is a qualified candidate, the broadcasters are not going to volunteer unlimited free time, so it is left to the politicians to decide the matter every four years. President Johnson did not want debates four years ago and Nixon does not now. But once again the smoke screen of debating debates serves a dual purpose: selfish broadcasters are spared any economic sacrifice and the politicians retain dominant control over the television medium.

The unpublicized sleeper in Section 315 is paragraph 3 which purportedly exempts "the bona fide news documentary" from the equal time obligation. But in parenthesis the law pointedly notes such a documentary can only be done "if the appearance of the candidate is incidental to the presentation of the subject or subjects covered by the news documentary."

THE EFFECT is obvious. No network can do a documentary on a Presidential contest and will keep a candidate "incidental" to the content. It would be like doing a special on the invasion of Czechoslovakia and treating the Soviet soldiers as an "incidental" contribution to the tragedy.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, for example, prepared an hour on George C. Wallace but has not been able to use it as a separate entity. Since regularly scheduled newscasts are exempt both from equal time restrictions and "incidental" nonsense, a short sequence on Wallace's chilling dictatorship in Alabama was slipped into Roger Mudd's Saturday telecast recently.

Included in the CBS sequence was the testimony of several local politicians who said the power of the Wallace machine was absolute and extended from the courfhouse to the Governor's mansion. One of those interviewed was a young Alabama delegate who had favored Senator Edward M. Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Upon his return, he said, he and his family had been subjected to so much harassment by Wallace supporters that he had felt it wise to retire from politics and had done so.

PARAGRAPH 3 seemingly also prevents television from matching up issue by issue the positions of Nixon, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Wallace. Only the format of a documentary has the elasticity in time and movement to catch up with candidates talking at different times and different places on a common issue. It would be no substitute for the drama of debates, to be sure, but it could pinpoint the numbing ambivilance that makes this campaign so monotonous and uninspiring.

Paragraph 4 of Section 315 theoretically exempts "on the spot coverage of bona fide news events." But when United Press International agreed in 1962 to sponsor a gubernatorial debate in California and the CBS stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco planned to cover the full proceedings, the Federal Communications Commission ruled the Idea an evasion.

Under that ruling, which no one had the gumption to appeal to the United States Supreme Court, it clearly appears that TV can only pick up snippets from any debate, whether arranged by a group of newspapers, the League of Women Voters or the Boy Scouts of America. Section 315, it will be realized some day, affects

political life not only on the screen but off simply be-

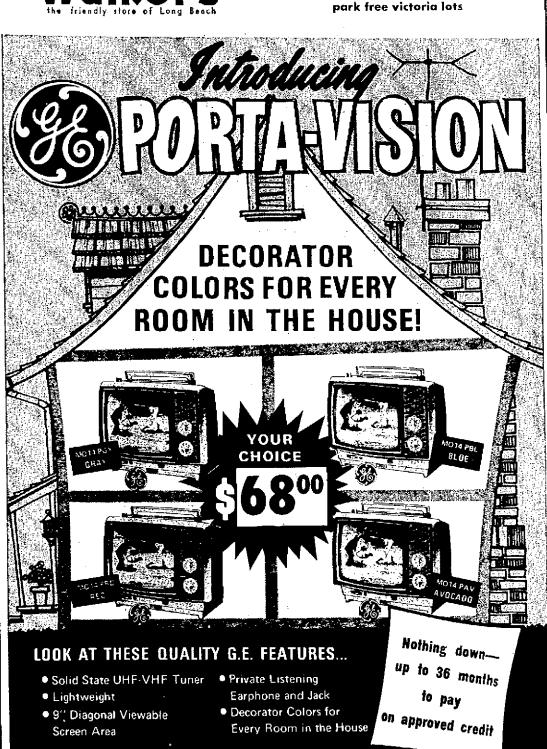
BY EFFECTIVELY barring expanded documentary coverage of political news in a political year the act of Congress has the practical consequence of ridding all prime evening time of tough and impartial reporting. The law lets the parties take over the peak viewing hours with paid political broadcasts and obnoxious spot announcements. Advertising is exempt from equal time; journalism isn't,

One drastic remedy that could be instituted by the networks before 1972 is a regular prime time hour-long newscast that presumably would be exempt from all restrictions of Section 315.

Congress never will end the quadrennial farce about debates and equal time; responsible broadcasting alone can force a change by rescheduling and enlarging its evening news fare to make Section 315 academic. It could even give a break to fringe candidates, the men and women first ruled off the public airways by the law designed to prevent their disenfranchisement.

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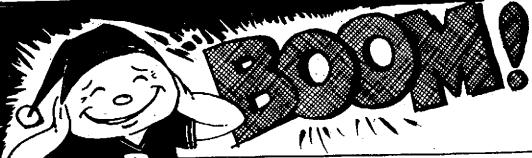
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You might think that Bill Farell, general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co., would want to get away from all large vehicles in his hours and days away from the job. But, no, it turns out that Bill has a passion for large motor vehicles that isn't satisfied during working hours. When his workday is through, and often on weekends, he can be found puttering with

or driving one of the three old vehicles he and his wife, Judy, have purchased for themselves. In our cover photo the Farells are seen in their 1921 yellow touring bus, while nearby are their 1948 pumper fire truck and vintage model black English taxicab. The red double decker bus belongs to the company; it and two others were purchased by Farell on a trip to London. For more about the Farells and their vehicles, turn to Page. 6.

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THE WELLS REPORT Lo, the Poor Politico

By Bob Wells

EVER SINCE I ordered by mail a set of musical coasters that play "How Dry I Am" when an empty glass is set upon them, the postman has been bringing me nothing but letters asking me to contribute to some worthy cause. I guess they fig-ger any guy that will buy musical coasters is a good bet to send in a couple of bucks to a foundation devoted to retraining deserving but technologically unemployed manicurists in the highly lucrative field of taxidermy.

Actually, I didn't really send in for those mus-Ical coasters. What I sent in for was a set of reusable plastic potato chips, but I miscopied the identification number from the mail order catalogue and I got musical coasters instead. A good reusable plastic potato chip would be a real boon to mankind. They wouldn't break and crumble every time you scooped one through the cheese dip. They would at least double the efficiency of any given cocktail party.

As it turned out, it was just as well that I got the musical coasters. A friend of mine sent in for the plastic potato chips, too. He copied the number right and actually got five dozen. They were nothing. Just a lot of flawed guitar picks being foisted off on the public as plastic potato chips.

But I digress. As I say, I get a lot of fund solicitation mail. Lately, I notice, most of it is coming from groups trying to raise money for poor but worthy political candidates. No candidate has asked me for my vote for ages; they're all too busy asking me for my money.

WELL, MUCH as I'd like to, I can't support every poor but worthy candidate, so I sent the leton to the Community Chest. It wrote back that its rules didn't permit it to support poor but worthy candidates unless said candidates wanted to join the Boy Scouts and campaign at Camp Tondelayo on beautiful Mosquito Lake, and please send 10 bucks or all those kids would run over me with their skate boards.

That seemed to leave the poor, starving politician up a creek with no Tippicanoe and Tyler Too. But American compassion and ingenuity can meet any problem. There is, I discovered, a special agency that has been set up to process grant applications for poor but deserving politicians from the War Against Poverty.

I called on Spiro T. Keats, executive secretary of the new agency which is known as End Poverty in Campaigning (EPIC).

"Mr. Keats," I asked, "how did your agency

come into being?"

Well, we looked around and there was this need, see? I mean, the WASPS - that stands for white, angle-saxon politicians — were doing all right. Either their wives had TV stations or How-ard Hughes loaned their brothers money for a restaurant. Some of the Catholics had also made it. The cardinals prayed, the fishes and ballots doubled and the scotch whiskey flowed from heaven. But there were all these other disadvantaged politicians in the ghettos and the gap was getting larger."

The ghettos?" I asked,

"Yeah, the ghettos -the state houses, the capitols, city halls, the court houses, the legislative office buildings, all the dark, dingy places of despair and degradation that the average citizen sel-

dom sees or even knows exists."
"But you knew," I said.
"Yes," Mr. Keats said. "We knew. And we knew that America could do better. We saw candidates going without campaign buttons, going without TV time in order to feed their kids, making do with crude bumper stickers not even print-ed in Dayglo. Two-thirds of the headquarters of these ghetto candidates didn't even have the most rudimentary direct mail facilities. Imagine human beings living like that."
"Terrible," I agreed. "What does EPIC propose to do about it?"

"We proposed a guaranteed minimum campaign fund for every American political candidate. Why, do you know that in California it costs an Assemblyman about \$20,000 to run for re-election against' even very weak opposition, A congressional candidate will spend \$100,000 or more in a stiff campaign. A candidate for governor or U.S. senator will spend from one to two million dollars or more. One initiative measure a few years ago cost a total of almost eight million

"Why not cut the costs of political campaigning?" [suggested.

"Nonsense. Do you mean to tell me that the richest country on the face of the earth can't afford to elect its officeholders in the style to which they have become accustomed?"

"Well, what do you propose?"

"We must change the whole emphasis in our welfare programs. Take the Aid to Dependent Children program for instance. There's a real giveaway for you. Most of those kids can't even vote much less run for office. Then there's the Job Corps. Training all those people to be mechanics, electronics technicisms and barbers. What's the good of that?"

"You would abolish the Job Corps?"

"Not abolish it, just change its direction. I'd train all those people to be precinct workers. This country will never have enough precinct work-

"Thank you, Mr. Keats," I said and took my leave. On my way home I stopped to see Edward Musty, executive secretary of Operation Bootstrap, another organization dedicated to helping the economically disadvantaged politician.

"MR. MUSTY," I asked, "bow does Operation Bootstrap differ from EPIC?"

"Drastically," he said. "EPIC believes In government aiding the needy politician, thus building a vast and potentially dangerous federal bureaucracy. Operation Bootstrap believes that private enterprise can do the job better."

'How do you go about doing that better job?" "We solicit funds for political campaigns from private individuals and organizations. We try to impress upon people that they have a civic obligation which can be met only by private giving.

"Are you having any success?"
"We believe so. You may have heard, for finstance, that Mr. Nixon has a campaign budget of 20 million dollars - all raised from private sources. We're very proud of that."

"But Mr. Humphrey has complained about difficulty in getting funds. He has a modest budget of seven million but fears he can only raise two

"I don't like to be critical, but the trouble with some disadvantaged politicians is that they want to move too far too fast. After all, Mr. Nixon didn't manage a 20 million dollar budget overnight. He ran for vice-president twice and president once before. Mr. Humphrey has only run for vice-president once and this is his first presidential race. Of course, it's not as fast as we'd all like, but Mr. Humphrey is making progress. Someday, he, too, will have a 20 million dollar campaign budget."
"You don't believe there is any role for gov-

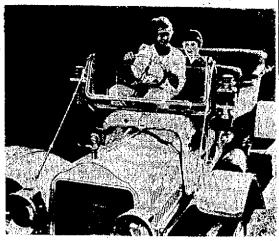
ernment in campaign financing?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, Government could help by cutting back all these welfare and War Against Poverty programs. You can't expect wealthy individuals and firms to do their part in political contributions if they're constantly being bled for taxes, EPIC and Operation Bootstrap are considering a joint fund-raising effort. We even have a slogan,

"You do?"

"Yes. It goes, 'Help politicians to help themselves.'

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STEVE McQUEEN is driving a 1905 Winton Flyer in this scene from "The Reivers." With him is 12-year-old Mitch Vogel, What do you think one of them is saying?

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Busman's Holiday

Story and Photos by Diane Reed

T'S a long, dusty road from Dallas to Long Beach, especially on a bus.

Just ask Bill Farell, executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. He'll tell you it's the only way to travel and he ought to know. It took him 27 years to complete the one-way trip.

Farell, son of a Texas cotton farmer, left a career in education in 1936 in search of a place in the business world.

"Educators weren't making much in those days," he says, remembering that as a school principal in a small Texas town he was at the top of the wage scale in his field. "I was still a very young man but there was nowhere for me to go financially."

Bill Farell wanted to go places, and the logical business field seemed to be transportation.

Heading for the big city and the opportunities he was sure it held, Farell



Farells ride in one of Long Beach's double decker buses. Bill heads the city's bus company.

applied for a job with the Dallas Railway Co., stating at his job interview that he wanted to learn the transportation business from the ground up.

The next day he was pounding spikes on a railroad track outside town, a job he worked at for two months before he was promoted to the lofty position of streetcar conductor.

The step from school principal to streetcar conductor would seem a step down to some, but not to Bill Farell, who pursued his chosen field with gusto. Over the first few years he studied every aspect of the business from management to maintenance and held a wide variety of jobs.

When the little city of Eureka in northern California decided to convert from streetcars to buses, Fareli rose to the challenge and took over the transit company there.

During World War II, unable to qualify for the armed forces because of poor eyesight, Bill did the next best thing. He became manager of a bus line at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, near San Francisco.

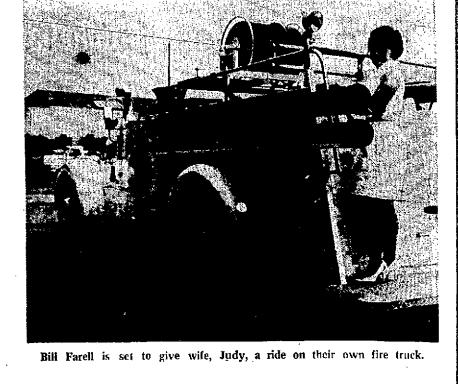
With the end of the war Farell returned to Eureka for a time, then, eager to progress in the field, did some "job hopping" seeking ever better positions in towns from Stockton, Calif., to El Paso, Tex.

Thoroughly involved in the transit business by this time, Farell seized an opportunity to strike out on his own, buying a small bus line in Santa Fe, N.M., and later another in the town of Roswell, N.M.

"I was like most young businessmen — eager to make a million and certain this was my golden opportunity." he remembers. Then with a smile he admits that about the only money he made from either venture was a small profit when he'd "had enough" and decided to sell out.

It's a long, dusty road from Santa Fe to Santa Monica, too, but that's where Bill headed next, taking over the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines which had been steadily losing both passengers and money for several years.

Bill made some radical changes in the Santa Monica line, waging an all-



out public relations campaign designed to change the attitude of residents and elevate the prestige of riding the bus.

No bus line can survive on people who "have" to ride the bus, according to Farell. The management must make it so attractive as to win passengers away from other transportation methods

That's exactly what he did in Santa Monica and he was so successful at it that when the privately owned Long Beach Transit System decided to go out of business in 1963 because of steady losses, the city purchased the line and hired Farell to bring it back to life.

The people of Long Beach had a pretty bad impression of public transportation, too, but Farell soon changed that by building a reputation for personal service and answering every complaint as though it were an opportunity to turn an enemy into a friend.

That was five years ago, and to this day Farell often answers complaints himself and always sees that each one gets a speedy reply.

He also supervises every area of the operation and is not above doffing his coat and going out to the garage or wash rack to lend a hand if things aren't going smoothly.

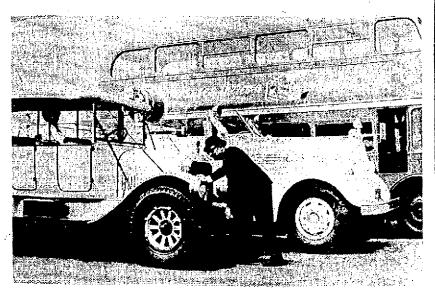
Some men have a wanderlust. Bill Farell has a passion for large motor vehicles that is not satisfied during working hours.

When his work day is through—and often on weekends—he can be found at the Long Beach bus garage, polishing and puttering with three favorites: a 1921 touring bus, a 1948 fire engine and a vintage model English taxicab.

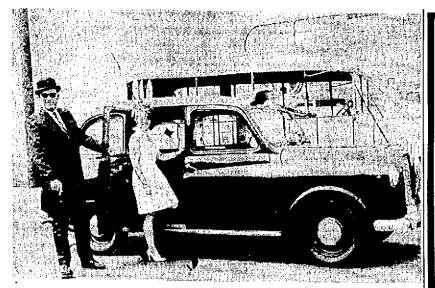
"These are Bill's real loves," says his pretty wife, Judy, who shares his interest in the elderly vehicles they have collected over the past five years.

Each of the three has a story behind it, beginning with the bus which Bill and Judy fell in love with long before it was for sale.

They first saw the old yellow bus



Farell cranks up "Old Yeller," as wife sits inside former Yellowstone Park tour bus which the Farells own. Next to the bus is their fire truck and in the back is double decker bus he bought for city in London.



Bill and Judy Farell with their latest vehicle acquisition, an old, shiny black English taxicab (an Austin) which he purchased in London.

BIG WHEEL OF THE BUS LINE LOVES LARGE VEHICLES

(which they later dubbed "Old Yeller") while on a holiday in Utah, "It wasn't for sale, but we'd have bought it in a minute had it been." Judy recalls.

When they learned that the ancient vehicle had been a tour bus at Yellowstone Park and that Gary Cooper had worked his way through college as its driver there, they vowed to someday own it.

It took several years but, with his persistence, Bill persuaded the owner to part with it and so "Old Yeller" became the first member of the Farells' mechanical family that now numbers three.

You have to know Bill Farell the way Judy does to appreciate the ac-



Judy Farell on the merry-go-round horse her husband purchased for the den in their home,

quisition of the fire truck . . . he simply came home from work one night and announced that he had been the high bidder on a pumper wagon which was being sold by the Signal Hill Fire Department.

"I really didn't know quite what to say," Judy recalls. "He was so delighted that I had to be happy, too, although I had visions of a huge hook and ladder truck pulling up in the driveway and sending all the neighbors into hysterics."

Judy recalled one other time that Bill had made a large and unusual purchase. "We wanted a merry-go-round horse for our den, and after much looking around finally found a whole carousel for sale," she says, adding that when Bill found out the difference in price between one horse and the whole thing, he bought it all and sold the other horses to friends and acquaintances.

The taxi was their latest purchase, made on a recent trip to London where Bill bought three double decker buses for the Long Beach company which uses them as tour vehicles taking sightseers to the Queen Mary.

The shiny black Austin rame by ship from London with the bright red buses and has been a source of pleasure to the couple ever since.

What do they do with this collection of retired veterans of the road? "Well . . . they're great fun to go to a drive-in-in," Judy laughs.

More often, however, the Farells don appropriate costumes and drive one or another of them in various Southland parades of special events.

A roomful of trophies in their Huntington Harbour home attests to the fact that the judges in such events seem to like what they see the Farells driving.

It's the old story of a busman's holiday and it might have been written especially for Bill Farell, a man who gave up a safe and steady job for a career with an uncertain future, then drove straight to the top,



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The Great Pumpkin Patch

Story and Photos by Bonnie Speer

SHADES of Charlie Brown! Linus may never find the Great Pumpkin visiting the huge pumpkin patch near Carpinteria, but certainly thousands of boys and girls have the past two

It's not gifts and toys they're after, either, but big, big pumpkins for jolly jack-o-lanterns.

They have 60,000 pumpkins to choose from in the-20-acre patch adjacent to busy Highway 101. The bled beads on a broken

Happy, excited children among the orange globes, alighting first on one then another in the manner of honeybees, testing each one for its merits. Finally, they choose

Farmer Larry Bailard, who leases the tract of has found these roadside pumpkin sales a good way to do business.

"They save me costly shipping charges to big city markets," he says. "Any pumpkins not sold this way are plowed under to make fertilizer for next year's crop,"

Pumpkin planting time in California occurs about the middle of May. The pale seeds toast in the warm, soft earth between the blue Pacific Ocean and the foot of the hazy Santa Mountains. Ynez v/eeks later, green seedlings sheat up.

The plants are irrigated only once in the middle of the season. When the pumpkins are clinging to the long vines the farmer hopes it won't rain. If it does he has to go into the field and turn each pumpkin by hand - all 60,000 of them - to keep them from retting!

The great pumpkin patch opens for roadside business the first day of October. It operates daily from then until Halloween Eve. It never lacks customers. Highway patrolmen in tan uniforms and shiny black cars keep

busy controlling-the traffic pouring off the highway and onto the colorful field.

Of course, the earliest goblins get the pick of the



"Here's mine!" yells 3-year-old David Eigner, as he latches onto a pumpkin nearly as big as he is. Southland Magazine

string.

pumpkins are strung across the field like jumone that is just right for

Buyers of pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns make their selections in 20-acre patch off Highway 101 near Carpinteria.

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Horses, Please Don't Die on Ximeno

Story and Photos by James Mangan

AS HAS sometimes been said, the character of a nation can be read in the names of its citles, perhaps the character of a city can likewise be deciphered from the names of its streets.

And a person with a



And an Easy Avenue.

street map of Long Beach in his hand certainly could expect to find a city with a positive personality.

He would note that Long Beach has avenues of Golden and Silver, that it has an Easy Avenue and a Pleasant Street, and that its generous nature is reflected in a Plenty Street, a Charity Lane and a Hart (that is in the right) Place.

But as he continued to search out the character of Long Beach, he might come up with as many questions as he does answers.

He might wonder, for instance, why a city which has so closely identified itself with the Navy and its ships and sailors has seen fit to ignore such a proud association when it puts up street signs, while at the same time it recognizes another branch of the service with a Marine Avenue.

And he may be puzzled, too, that a city which has been long and loud in la-menting its lack of rail con-



But What About Iowa? Sunday, October 20, 1968

nections with the outside world has signs labeled Railroad Street, Santa Fe Avenue and Southern Pacific Drive - but none marked Greyhound.

On the other hand, the observer would approve the recognition of Long Beach's pleasant weather in Sun-shine Court and Sunfield Avenue, along with Sunrise Boulevard and Sunset

And there would be appreciation that the city has recognized also one of its most important assets with Park Avenue, Park Circle, Park Drive, Park Lane, Park Road and - stretching the term slightly --Parkerest.

Incidentally, Park is the most popular name for



Plenty of Parks.

those charged with marking city thoroughfares. In second place, and bearing cout the axiom that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, is Atlantic: Avenue, Way, Place and Road, At the same time, the good old reliable,



Other Oceans Greener.

adjacent Pacific Ocean is remembered only once with Pacific Avenue.

Paying tribute to the diversified nature of the city's population, our observer' would beam at streets named Vermont, Oregon, Indiana, Nevada, Wisconsin, Ohio and the like, But he might raise a question over the absence of Iowa, especially in view of the frequent boast that Long Beach is the capital of that Midwest state.

Shifting to the political arena, the observer would find our city's character marked by fair play. In an



No Hoover, Though.

area known for GOP majorities, the Democrats are remembered with Johnson Avenue and Roosevelt Way while Republicans would easily recognize Lincoln, Harding and Coolidge, Even omissions seem to be neutral: there are no Truman or Kennedy labels, but neither are there signs for Hoover and Eisenhower.

His sense of fair play might be bruised a bit, however, to find that the city has room for both a California Avenue and a Florida Street, but does not balance a San Francisco Avenue with a street labeled Los Angeles.

Speaking of San Francisco and its recent crop of hippies, our observer might wonder how the Flower Children stayed away from Long Beach with its Daisy, Rose and Gardenia avenues and its Poppy and Los Flores streets.

Perhaps it was because local authorities are Wise, will stand for no funny Business, and warned the hippies that they would have to pay the Fidler.

Certainly appropriate to its reputation for hosting

the International Beauty Pageant is the large number of feminine street names: Inex, Josie, Jeanette, Louise, Carolyn and Roxanna, to name a few.

Truly, as reflected in the name of its streets and avenues, Long Beach is a city of many moods. It can be hard as Flint, or soft as Gossamer. It can be exotic as the Walk of the Thou-



And Karen, Theresa,

sand Lights, or it can be as prosaic as Turbo. It can have Pageantry, a Parade and music with its La Ma-



But No Los Angeles,

But one thing Long Beach cannot always have in view of its Spanish heritage, are street names that always spell easily.

The story is told of a rookie policeman, driving down Ximeno Avenue, who came upon a dead horse in the middle of the block. Whipping out his pencil and report book, he made ready to record the incident: "Xzyimo," he wrote, and scratched it out; "Zxmno," and scratched it out; and, once more, "Cyxmno." Still not right.

Knowing that he could not spell the street name correctly, and not wanting to abandon his find to go back to the corner and read from the street sign, the rookie showed his resourcefulness.

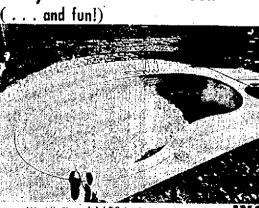
Tying the dead animal's tail to the rear bumper of the patrol car, he dragged his burden several blocks, stopped, and then entered confidently on the report

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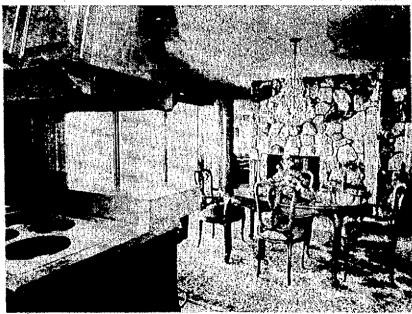
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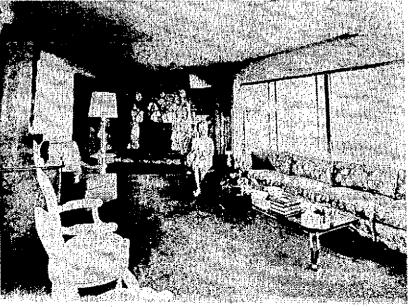


Mrs. Gerald Cigliano stands in spacious driveway.

ites by CURT JOHNSON



Fossil stone fireplace serves as a divider.



Mrs. Cigliano enjoys restful atmosphere of home.

By Ellen Krec

THE HOME in the Kings Ridge section of San Pedro represented relirement with a magnificent view to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cigliano.

After the many years of wholesale seafood supply business and numerous companion activities, Cigliano planned to retire, relax and putter in the wrap-around gardens of the low, contemporary home.

Although the business is family owned, Cigliano still finds it difficult not to make his daily trek to the wharf to assist his sons. The house is ready, but retirement waits.

Four years ago Bobby Cigliano, the last remaining son at home, encouraged his parents to buy the home high above the harbor, and the rewards have only been exceeded by such surprises as visiting skunks, opossums and peacocks.

Thanks to Bobby's assistance and encouragement, the landscaping was transformed from a full gravel escarpment to a lush grass carpet outlined by low plantings of juniper, geranium and pickle plant.

The highway curves into the concrete driveway bordered by a low retaining wall at the landscaped bluff. Irregular gardens of shrubs blend with peach and nectarine trees and railroad ties stud the surface forming steps to a grotto featuring Saint Francis.

Bobby's aviary is the highlight of the rear gardens. A well designed "and expensive" home the birds all enjoy.

"In order to plant the gardens, we first had to screen all the gravel to remove the rocks," says Mrs. Cigliano, "then we had to find a new home for the rocks!"

The city-harbor view is unobstructed and unobstructed and no change is imminent: The latest view interest is the growth beneath the hill with giant machines gouging the earth to create spaces for new homes.

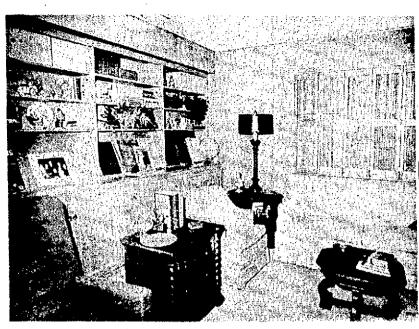
Charlotte Santos was a decisive help in creating the informal but elegant atmosphere in the Cigliano

Alabaster is the background for the rectangular living room with two glass-filled walls.

Traveling has been an important part of past activities with the Ciglianos and "we would like to do more," even sthough this.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Small paneled room makes a comfortable den.

pasł allowed a year lengthy visit to Italy.

Although the Ciglianos admit they have not covered all of the world, much of it is represented in the home accessories with Imari china gracing the dining table as well as a fine selection of rare and personal mementoes in the French provincial hutch.

Completely lining the two window walls is a 20-foot sectional, making it a simple matter to turn for a changing scene.

Moss carpeting underscores the floor with only the concrete patio to divide the green feeling inside and outside.

Kabuki plaques with paintings group the hutch as a tight halance for the facing view.

The aqua lounge chair with off-white Victorian occasional chairs complement the larger pieces of furniture. Sculptured colurons form the lamp bases used in the room.

A fossil-stone is land creates a two - room fireplace as well as three-way room divider.

Verdian slate is the foyer base and continues to form the cantilevered fireplace hearth.

The former open divider was filled to the ceiling and trimmed to complete the hall wall.

Rondelwindow panels border the gold and white relief door at the entrance Interest is established with a tambourfront credenza underlining

a pair of ceramic roses mounted on black velvet.

The dining room is gracious and warm with the oval French provincial table and chairs facing the patio and city. All draperies are off-white in loose weave, but "we never close them," says Mrs. Cigliano.

A birch-paneled wall includes the kitchen storage and formica-topped breakfast bar. The cook center drops below view in the kitchen side of the breakfast bar.

Pale yellow appliances rim the U-shaped work center which also includes a television "we never have time to watch."

The two-window utility room has a full wall formica counter which serves as a cheerful place for writing, sewing, ironing, storage as well as home for Monique, the French poodle, and Tiger, the sometimes friendly cat.

The family room - or as Mrs. Cigliann calls it "the mumble jumble room" -- is vertically iumble shuttered and fully lined with birch paneling.

A fixed storage unit slants for magazines and a pair of comfortable chairs sharing a chest face the television in this room. Tweed carpeting is the

practical floor cover.

Bobby's all-white room
is Italian classic in decor with white shuttered windows casting shadows on the light, bright room.

A private garden is exposed at his window

scriptured blocks weaving between buildings lined with podocarpus and hawthorne.

Warm color accents are obtained from the abstract print bedspread and a silk-topped chair.

The companion bath has jade plaid silk wallcovering in otherwise white-trimmed room, A second exit opens to the full-storage lined hall.

The master bedroom encompasses a magnificent 24-hour vista through the glass wall. When the white draperies shield the room, the inner space provides opulence with an olive velvel headboard and matching bedspread, and function with a built-in chest topped with mirror, The perfect painting above the bed duplicates the sometime visitor, a white peacock.

A walk-through dressing room exposes the private bath with a two-sided view only lightly capped with sheer curtains, Gold and white flocked wallpasurrounds the shaped room.

Nestling in the hills, the clean lines of the contemporary home blend into the attached garage. White stucco facade is outlined at the red rock roof with a wide band of dove

gray.

The lath cover between buildings allows shadow play at the entrance.

Nearby gardens of fern, camellias and azaleas in baby tear ground cover skirt the sea-view home,

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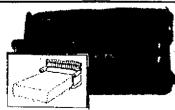
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Base:

- 2 cups cooked rice
- ½ cup sugar
- l egg beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or toasted almonds
- 2 tsp. non-alcoholic rum extract

Filling:

- 2 eggs 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 thisp milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- Topping:
 - I lb. box frozen whole strawberries
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 tblsp. cornstarch

For base, combine rice, sugar, egg, nuts and flavoring. Spread in buttered 10-inch spring form

For filling: beat eggs until thick, then gradually add cream cheese, sugar, milk and vanilla, beating until mixture is smooth. Pour filling over rice base and bake in 350 deg. oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Thaw berries and add cornstarch to the drained juice. Cook over moderate heat until thickened, cool. Spoon sour cream gently over top and pour thickened sauce over the fruit. Chill several hours before serving.

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Clamato Juice Steals Spotlight

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Soup and vodka!

THE NEW Clamato. juice, a spectacular blend of ruddy tomatoes and clean clam flavor, is stealing the spotlight for fall menus. Its brilliant color, lively accent and instant convenience add fresh variety to menus. and pique the appetite without overwhelming it.

Versatile seems to be the word for this new drink. Chill and pour Clamato right from the can · it's tasty and refreshing. Use as a base for the exciting Clam Digger Cocktail, combining Clamato and vodka. Or heat and serve it hot in mugs with a dollop of sour cream - it's hearty and satisfying!

CLAMATO CIOPPINO AUTUMN SOUP

- 以 lbs. firm-fleshed,
- fresh or frozen fish 3 medium size tomatoes
- ½ cup olive oil
- I large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- I green pepper, chopped ¼ cup red wine
- 1 can Clamato (16 oz.)
- 1 can steamed clams in
- shell (48 oz.)
- I tsp. salt
- ¼ ísp. black pepper
- tsp. oregano
- I large potato, diced (2
- package (about 9 oz.) frozen lobster tails.

thawed, cracked and split lengthwise 1 pound uncooked frozen shrimps, thawed, peeled and deveined

1/2 cup minced parsley

Cut the raw fish into small serving pieces. Rotate tomatoes on fork over heat until skin pops, peel and chop coarsely, set aside. Heat oil in broad casserole-type pot, add the chopped onion, garlic, green pepper and cook for 3 minutes, Stir in tomatoes, wine, Clamato, and 11/4 cups of liquid from clams. Season with salt, pepper and oregano, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add the diced potato and fish, and cook 20 minutes more. Arrange lobster tails, shrimp and drained clams in pan with fish; cook, uncovered 5-7 minutes more until lobster is Sprinkle liberally with minced parsley and serve with garlic bread. Serves 8.

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Weaving Artistry

By Ellen Krec

COINCIDENCE can create an interesting situation, I discovered recently when I decided to visit Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Kamo-Ia, world renowned weavers, in their California Woven Fabrics showroom and factory.

As I perched on a bright orange chest with pencil in hand, Kamola rem-Inisced about the day 15 years ago when a woman reporter from the Independent. Press-Telegram perched in the same spot and interviewed them as newcomers by six months to this country and Long Beach.

The only difference is

the business has expanded by some 30 weavers and the location is Los Angeles, but the chest remains the same.

Kamola fabrics are among the finest handloomed and partial-machine-loomed mixtures in the world. All custommade to order, they are formed later into draperies or upholstery, according to the decorators plans.

Totally 38 years in business, the Kamolas had their original factory in Germany, but gave it up to come to the United

The academic back-ground mixed with practi-

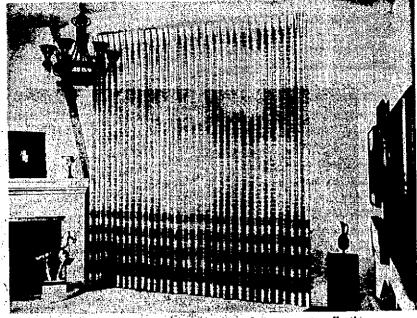
with master's degrees and textile engineering shared by the Kamolas.

Both by profession are hand weavers, and al-though the machines stop and start by hand, the fabric is still considered hand woven at the facto-

Natural yarns are superior, although mixtures including synthetics tend to create interest, texture and wearing qualities.

From the practical standpoint, compared to the short-lived glass curtains, the hand-woven draperies can last up to 25 years!

... I admired some white mohair draperies and discal experience is awesome covered they had been



Hand-woven draperies increase unity of room, art collection.

hanging for four years and were washable! It is suggested the draperies be washed professionally and, believe me, if this is an example, it is nearly revolutionary. The size was exact, the color was as new and the draperies were soft to the touch.

Color is making a bit of an inroad in the drapery field, but cautiously, and the major demand still is for the shades of gold mixed with white or natural. I did see some decorative examples of Irregular stripes in bold reds and blues - even a few black and white combinations --although texture weave still are more desir-

Mohair appears to be important in most of the weaves. The little loops create a few problems to the weaver but a lovely. effect on the fabric.

Mohair also plays an other role when the Ka-mola firm turns its looms making bedspreads. Thick but airy, in every color, the bedspreads cerwould eliminate need for a blanket, although blankets are made for under your own choice of bedspread.

I strode from loom to loom watching the warp and woof form imaginative and decorative designs.

I also gave a silent sigh for the woman who inspects every inch of fabric for machine error and a cheer for the ultimate joy in the knowledge that man still is superior to bolts and nuts no matter how they are assembled.

Ideal for the masculine habitat are the jute draperies. Woven only in the natural shades but strong with character as well as

durability, the jute mixes weaves in a near-wallhanging fashion.

Added advantage to the custom woven draperies is they move when you change homes or rooms. All you have to do is order more if more are needed ... nice to know, too, that if one is damaged it may be replaced with a minimum of difficulty.

The upholstery fabric at this particular point in time leans toward the chenille type, and incidentally, some chenille often is included for texture change in the drapery fabric.

And what do you suppose weavers do on a hollday? The Kamolas spend their vacations in Guatemala helping Assistance Inc., a non-profit organization, with the marketing of fine Guatemalan woven fabrics!

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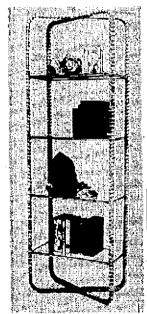
By EDITH ARMOR, A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. In answering a decorating problem you said never put one rug over another. I have a beautiful hand-hooked rug, very valuable, really a masterpiece, which I would like to use as a conversational piece in front of my fireplace, over wall-to-wall carpet.

A. Please study your better magazines and you will see that area rugs go on hard surface floors and not over other carpets. One carpet over another one always ruins the one on the bottom.

Q. I'm planning to go into Spanish furniture as I have two small children. I



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would like to go into Naugahyde. My rug in the dining and living rooms and hallway is avocado. What colors should I use for walls; drapes and Naugahyde?

A. Since you have a dark rug you could use a yellow or gold tone on the walls when you paint. This would be a matter of personal preference which one you might choose. If you have large airy rooms you might do a very light tint of the rug for your painted surfaces, and a bright splashy print for the draperies to bring in color and pattern.

Let's say your rooms aren't too large and you choose to paint in a very soft gold tone. Then do your draperies in the same value of the walls so there won't be any broken areas and your room will appear larger.

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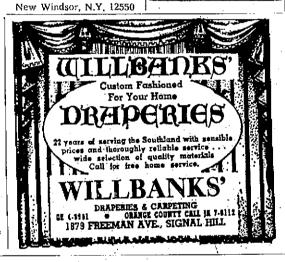
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COIN ROUNDUP



MEDALS continue to occupy a place in numismatics. The San Diego 200th Anniversary Commemorative Medal is one which has created a great deal of interest.

Medal Honors

San Diego

The design for the medal, which is the official emblem of the city's anniversary and winner of two national art awards, is the work of two artists, Keith Kaonis and Erick R. Paulson of San Diego. It was struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

The obverse shows a relief of Father Junipero Serra and Gov. Gaspar de Postola, signifying the blending of church and state during the settlement of San Diego 200 years ago.

The reverse uses the theme, the Spirit of the Founding Fathers of San Diego, and bears the legend, "San Diego Established 1769," with a relief of Balboa Park's California Tower, flanked by Cabrillo's ship with Point Loma in the background. A California mission with a palm tree and a cactus showing the desert-ocean contrast completes the design. In the foreground is a gun-carrying settler of the 1790s, leading his horse and covered wagon over rough ferrain, while a woman protects a child in her arms.

The commemorative medal was stuck in bronze and silver in two sizes, 15-16 inch and 3 inch. Also available is a collector's cachet package which contains one medal and the postmark, July 16, 1968, honoring the birthday of San Diego.

The first shipment of 11,000 medals sold out immediately, showing the tremendous interest in this series.

Interested collectors should request a preorder from the San Diego 200th Anniversary Inc., 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

Also among the new medals is a memorial commemorating the late Robert F. Kennedy, issued by Presidential Arts Medals of Englewood, Ohio.

This is said to be a companion piece to the John F. Kennedy Medal issued in 1964.

The obverse features the full-face portraiture of R.F.K. and the reverse depicts several phases of public service in which he engaged.

The pieces were issued in silver and antique bronze and were struck by Medallic Art Co. of New York City.

The quote used on the reverse is one which underscores Sen. Kennedy's dedication to service and firmness against challenge: "Some men see things as they are and say, "Why?" I dream things that never were and say, 'Why Not?' "

The Presidential Art Medals Co. specializes in the creation of commemorative medallic art and is well known for the presidential series, states of the Union, and signers of the Declaration of Independence.

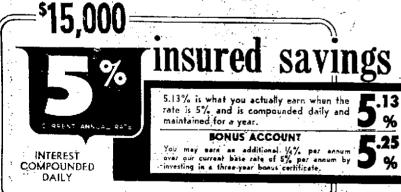
Q. I have an 1858 spread-eagle cent. I have been told it is very rare. What information can you give me?

A-The 1858 flying cagle cent is not rare, but it is sought after by collectors. It catalogs at \$4.75 in good condition and \$2,000 in proof condi-

(Mr. Gould cannot answer questions personally, but will answer as many as possible through this column.)

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THE TEXANS. What They Are - and Why By David Nevin, William Morrow, \$5.95.

The most shattering aspect of all the lies you hear about Texas and Texans is that ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of them are true! If you don't believe it, just ask a Texan. Or better still, if you have 10 or 15 years browsing time to spare, go see for yourself.

Truly, though Texans as a group are not shy, nor are they often guilty of understatement, all or nearly all of what they tell you can be vouched for. And now author Nevin has put between book covers a sensible, factual chronicle, an inside look at Texans and the state.

Texas isn't just a state, Nevin points out . . . but a region in itself having a semi-tropical Gulf coast, pure desert, timber land, grassy plains and the varied climates. Events in Texas have an epic quality and the thrust that makes them so is from a basic attitude, an attitude unique in the nation, and perhaps the world. With specific examples, Nevin shows this attitude at work from the Big Bend country to the great cities of Dallas and Houston, from the pine forests of the east to the Mexican border.

Nevin includes a personal interview with President Johnson and talks with the fabled Texas Rangers and traces the careers of some of the tycoons, all of them

very interesting reading.

The author, in his sympathetic search of the state and its people, points out that Texas, wrenched from Mexico and settled as raw frontier . . . remains much the same, if not in fact, then in attitude. The individualism comes from the fact that only a generation or two back the Texans were defending themselves from Indians, desperadoes, the elements and wild animals. The so-called big deals made by Texans have evolved-from an instinct inbred by many years of gambling in the sense that ranching, farming and business in this not too-fertile region always has been a gamble,

Nevin makes the stand that Texas is more Western than Southern although the piney woods area of East Texas definitely is South, and was a cotton plantation

area long before the Civil War.

He admits that Texans are quick to defend themselves and theirs with club, knife, gun or whatever is available but again says this stems from the fact that not long ago the individual, isolated in the vast expanses, was about the only law there was and the tendencies have held over. He vigorously rejects the theory that Dallas, or Texas, was responsible for the death of President Kennedy by pointing out that Lee Oswald was not Texan in any sense, birth, long residence and certainly not attitude.—Bill Sheiton.

Anti-Nazi Plot

THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST HITLER IN THE TWILIGHT WAR, By Harold C. Deutsch, University of Minnesota Press, \$8.95.

Much of this account is based on testimony of over 50 witnesses whom Prof. Deutsch, of the University of Minnesota, interviewed or interrogated, comprising virtually all the participants or observers who survived the period. This anti-Nazi plot of September 1939-1940, and a conspiracy which involved Pope Pius XII, are not to be confused with the briefcase bombing by high officers during the close of the conflict.

Deutsch also had available for this first detailed account of the plot previously unavailable Belgian documents as well as diaries and other private material.

As the author explains, there were four major rounds of opposition to the Hitler regime, the conspiracy of this book being the second. In many ways it was the round in which circumstances were the most favorable for success. High military quarters were the most fully committed, it was the only plan in which a foreign power at odds with Germany (Britain) took a supporting position, and it was the only instance in which a notable outside figure (the Pope) made his offices available as an intermediary.

Prof. Deutsch's investigation is the first detailed account of the role of the Pope, although the Pontiff's involvement has been generally known since 1946. The author's principal source of information were two participants who were at the core of the affair, Josef Muller, the opposition agent who dealt with the Pope and who later became the Bavarian minister of justice, and Rev. Robert Leiber, the Pope's confidential aide.

Deutsch served as chief of the research and analysis branch of the OSS in Paris and Germany in 1944-45 and was a member of the U.S. State Department's Inter-

rogation Mission in 1945. - Bill Shelton.

Biblio-File

Book Editor

An Old Man Remembers

A VERY OLD man remembers a very hard life in "The Autobiography of a Runaway Slave," by Esteban Montejo. (Edited by Miguel Barnet; translated from the Spanish by Jocasta Innes. Pantheon, \$4.95.)

Esteban Montejo still lives life with gusto, at the age of 108. He was horn a Negro slave in Cuba. His autobiography, edited by the Cuban poet Miguel Barnet, is that rarest of documents, the depiction of a bygone era by one who lived in its lowest depths. His was a young manhood under the whip on a sugar plantation; a primitive life as a runaway, isolated in a forest. He tells of emergence from hiding when slavery was abolished, and of revolutionary activity against the Spanish oppressor.

His memoirs are filled with wise observations on religious, on women, on people and politics. He talks too, of the mysteries that filled the lives of the Negro slaves and ex-slaves of Cuba.

"Witches are another of these mysteries, I once saw one of them captured at Ariosa. It was done with sesame and mustard-seed. If there is as much as a single sesame-seed on the ground, a witch is rooted to the spot and can't move an inch. When witches appeared they took off their skins and hung them up behind the door and stepped out just like that, all raw ... They were all Canary Islanders, I never saw a single Cuban witch. They flew across here every night, covering the distance from the Canaries to Havana in a few minutes. People are not so frightened of these things as mey were, but I notice they still leave lights hurning in houses where there are small children to keep the witches out."

Voice of Empire

RUDYARD KIPLING. By J.I.M. Stewart. Dodd, Mead, \$1.95.

The mention of the name Rudyard Kipling brings to mind the phrase "British imperialism" as it existed at its zenith in the 19th century. For Kipling was assuredly its most eloquent spokesman.

But there was another side to Kipling, as Stewart points out in assessing the writer's works. Storles such as "Kim," while outwardly espousing the expansion of empire, expressed a subtle, deep-sealed sympathy for the native who lived under the rule of the sahib.

Stewart presents a perhaps overly sympathetic portrait of Kipling with occasional defenses of imperialism a word which has fallen into disfavor in our time but which exists very strongly under other, more acceptable labels. But no book about Kipling could be complete without an examination of the imperial idea and Stewart goes into this idea quite thoroughly in presenting a thorough portrait of a well-remembered figure in Brilish literature, - Forest Jordan,

BOOKS IN BRIEF

WHO NEEDS A ROAD? THE STORY OF THE TRANS WORLD RECORD EXPEDITION. By Harold Stephens and Albert Podell. Bobbs-Merrill, \$6.95.

Harold Stephens, who travels and lectures and writes about his experiences, and Albert Podell, a magazine picture editor, traversed the world by Toyota Land Cruiser in 581 days, and set a record for around-the-world overland travel by automobile. It was fun, but not without troubles. Cholera in the Afghan mountain villages, the India-Pakistan war, were among these, but there were a belly dancer, an Indian nightchio chanteuse, and other exotic women.

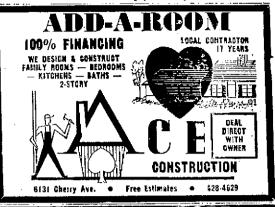
THREE CENTURIES OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS IN EUROPE. By Bettina Hurlimann, World, \$8.95.

From Aesop's Fables, from Pinocchio and Grimm's Fairy Tales to the modern classics like Babar the Elephant, Mrs. Hurlimann traces the history of children's books in Europe, describing nursery rhymes, fairy tales, picture books, fantasy and reality. The author does not slight the contemporary European children's literature.

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Off the Eatin' Path

By Bob Loeffelbein

IT IS BOUND to happen some day: the dog food section at the supermarket will be larger than the human food section.

According to a Gaines Dog Research Center survey, there are now 22½ million dogs in the United States. Some 17 million families, or about 40 per cent of all American homes, own one or more dogs.



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And behind every pair of those big, soft brown eyes is a large empty stomach.

Thus, catering for this population explosion has created a super-active industry turning over some \$500 million annually. Dog lovers this past year bought about two billion pounds of prepared dog food.

Yet only two decades back, when Swift & Co. first started making a dog food called "Pard," it was afraid to put the company name on it. They felt it was too demeaning to their public image as a prime HUMAN foods com-

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Dog food, as a prestige item — and anything making that much money today is automatically a prestige item — has come a long way, to where it is virtually as pure in content and preparation as similar foods for human consumption.

Among dogs, as among humans, there is the occasional health food nut or other idiosyncratic eater. There was one cocker spaniel, for instance, that was fond of walnuts. But he would only eat them if he personally cracked the nut open.

There was another dog that adored sauerkraut. He made the news when he was left a \$10,000 trust fund, on his master's death, providing for his care, which included careful instructions about daily portions of sauerkraut and his own Christmas tree each year. Another similar trust was set up that demanded a daily meal of "fresh boiled meat in a stew with carrots flavored with onions and garlie" for a pet.

Dogs are now offered all the variety in their meals that humans can enjoy, so producers have started stocking specialty items and gourmet foods for pets. For example, there is a new pacifier - a synthetic bone impregnated with a ham-bone scent. which humans can't smell, but the dogs can. Of course, since the dogs can't talk, you have to take the producer's word for it.

Then, too, there are "People Crackers" for pets, made in the shape of people — presumably like mailmen and delivery boys

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and the like. And they can be stored for treat time, along with canine candy and cookies, in a special doggie cookie jar, shaped like a fire hydrant.

Pet feeding has become such an occasion in some homes that columnist Abigail Van Buren received this plea for advice: "Dear Abby: My French poodle is going to be 4 years old next Sunday. I would like to give her a surprise birthday party and invite some of her little playmates. Cheri isn't just an ordinary dog. She's an aristocrat and I have the papers to prove it. What should I serve? Have you any cute original ideas for a party of this kind?"

It was signed "Cheri's Madame" . . , and this was Abby's answer:

"Dear Madame: If you really want to put on the dog, make it black tie. Serve a birthday cake made of ground sirloin, and decorate it with crushed dog biscuits. And as for Cheri's papers, better put them on the floor."

The lady probably did not know that there is a book called "How To Cook For Dogs" on the market.

There is also a poodle owner in Toronto that might give her some advice. She has a 2-year-old that has acquired an outsized taste for champagne. However, she got into trouble when Humane Society officers were tipped off that the dog was seen staggering in his daily walks. They went to the owner's house, where they were greeted by the maid and Felsen Fest Pisces, the dog in question, who, having just come from his daily steam bath, was attired in one of his 15 suits and a bow tie.

The maid, shocked at the Humane Society officers' charge, stated, "Pisces is never drunk. His shoes make him walk funny!"

Living "off the fat of the land," as it were, poochie is apt to be become somewhat overweight. For that a British manufacturer has marketed a prepared reducing diet, which is, theoretically, available only through veterinary surgeons. The company also offers charts so the fat dog's progress toward a more normal waistline can be checked.

The product was researched fully before it was marketed . . being tested on humans to be sure it wouldn't harm the does. Kindness, a Noble Virtue

PET PARADE

By Eleanor Averý Price



Lani Ann Novak visits her animal friends at Santa's Village in San Bernardino Mountains.

JAS THERE ever a time more urgent than right now for parents to help formulate good character in their children? A good way to start is to teach children to be kind to animals, for it follows that a child kind to the lower creatures will be inclined to be more compassionate with people, to grow up to be a better citizen, more willing to decently solve problems that come up in a crowded world.

A gentle person, Mrs. Hugh John Fleming, had these thoughts in mind when she founded the Kindness Club at 252 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. The club grew rapidly, expanding long loving arms to encompass many areas including our own.

At 6123 Graywood Ave., Lakewood, Mrs. Irene E. Donald opened her home and her heart to neighborhood children from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday for the purpose of conducting a Kindness Club, Children study from the Kindness Club book, a charming and wonderful volume packed with stories, ideas and inspirations. On the cover featuring a child and several animals are these words under the title, How to Be Kind, and author, Joyce Lambert: "Dear Father, hear and bless Thy beasts and singing birds, and with- tenderness guard

small things that have no words."

I can't think of a finer gift to a child (and Christmas is coming) than this book from Brunswick Press Ltd., along with a chance to belong to the Kindness Club.

Mrs. Donald will be happy to explain the work of the club to any interested child or parent. She also hopes that many other ladies will start branches of the Kindness Club so there can be one in every neighborhood. Introductory sheets on the club, with a d v i c e, will help you get started. It's all so simple, but so very

all so important.
The Kindness Club God, when handling animals, please let me have gentle hands. Hear my humble prayer, O God, for my friends the animals, especially for animals that are suffering, for animals that are overworked, underfed, hunted, lost, deserted, for those that suffer from hunger, thirst and fear, For all of these I pray for mercy and pity. For those who deal with animals, I pray for a heart of compassion, gentle hands and kindly words. All of this I ask because of my love for my friends, the animals. Amen.

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Lost and Found

Q. I lost a girl friend's address. Her name is Carla Luaster. She used to live in Michigan, but I think she has moved with her parents to San Jose. Can you help me find her? B. D., Yorba Linda.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE knew "the way to San Jose" and found your friend living there. We talked with Carla's mother who told us that since you and Carla had been childhood friends from age 3½, she was certain her daughter would be happy to hear from you. We will supply you with Carla's address.

Flag Waver

Q. I would like some information on the flag and song girls who perform at the Los Angeles Rams foot-

ball games. What are the qualifications, and how can I try out? S. S., Lakewood.

A. Contact Cindy Frazier, leader of the Los Angeles Ramettes, at (714) 524-0379. Your name will be placed on a waiting list, and you will be contacted in the spring for the annual tryouts. Miss Frazier, a senior drama student at California State College at Fullerton, not only directs the group of 40 girls, but also does the choreography for the dance numbers and instructs the girls in baton twirling, modeling and stage make-up. To qualify as a Ramette, you must have some dance, baton twirling and drilling experience and be between 14 and 21. Ramettes are required to supply their costumes and pay \$2 a month dues.

Get Your Stripes

Q. Where can I get information on becoming a Candy Striper? I'd like to work in the San Pedro area or nearby. P. D., San Pedro.

A. Harbor General Hospital, 1000 W. Carson Blvd., Torrance, has a Candy Striper program for teen-agers between 15 and 18. Candy Stripers must provide and wear a pin-striped uniform and do at least four hours hospital volunteer work a week. To obtain more information, call the hospital volunteer office at 328-2380.

TEENS IN ACTION

FEW weeks agn Jan Douglas went into the future and met some friendly, hard-working people. Jan, 19, spent a week in a small Mexican farming town where she learned the residents are so optimistic about expected progress they named their city El Porvenir—"the future". She and 19 others from the Bellflower Presbyterian Church worked with the villagers for a week.

Jan, who lives at 9140 Faywood St., Bellflower, and plans to become a teacher, entered Cerritos Junior College this fall with more than a textbook view of Mexico.

ook view of Mexico. Her views:

—I guess you could say the people of El Porvenir were suspicious at first. After all, it isn't every day that a group of Americans comes trooping in and offers to help. The revolution to break away from the American shadow is still going on with these people, and some of them have as stereotyped views of us as we have of them. But when they were convinced of our purpose, they became warm and friendly neople.

warm and friendly people.

—Our project was a little slow in getting off the ground—mostly because of our own lack of organization. Finally, it was decided that we should help them finish their town-wide plumbing project in time for their festival of the harvest, so we did. The idea that Mexicans are lazy is sure a

myth. They are hard workers.

—The guys did most of the heavy work, and the girls taught the children arts and crafts like bead-making and a brand-new experience—finger painting. The first day not many children showed up, and we were feeling sort of bad. The next day we saw a few grouped around the schoolhouse where the classes were held, and as we came closer the children poured out of everywhere. There must have been 60 or 70 of them. I think that day was the high point of the project.

—A project of this type has much to offer both peoples. When help is given without thought of personal gain you learn much about working with people. It's important to work with them and not just do things for them, and we found



that working on a common project overcomes most barriers, including language. I viewed this project as an exchange of cultures, and as an attempt to help where we were needed.

—I think the Mexicans are a proud and warm people. They're not materially wealthy, of course, but are proud and earnest about their skills and culture. We met the village midwife who was an excellent weaver and painter. She showed us her work, and we understood her satisfaction in her paintings and serapes. Mexicans are also a musical people—which we learned soon enough. Each night we were serenaded by young guys with their guitars. I had "El Rancho Grande" coming out of my ears.

—I wasn't overly conscious of being an American, although I could hardly forget it. I wasn't worried about offending them because I went there with the idea of learning and helping. Still, American attitudes creep in when you're not ready for them. We had to learn not to take

drinking water for granted.

—My impression of Mexico is that it is a country which will show great progress in the standard of living and in education. There are political and economic problems we didn't even touch, but I believe Mexico is on the way up.

What Your Name Mean

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like data on KITTLE, RETTLE, KIDDELL.—V.A., Long Beach.

KITTLE, KETTLE and KIDDELL, English, developed from the archaic Norse-English term Ketill or Ketel, meaning "sacrificial cauldron." These baptismal names referred to primitive, pagan rituals where a kettle or cauldron containing a religious potion was boiled over a bonfire. council-meeting Adam, Son of Ketel was a resident of Lancashire, England, in 1246. A man called Ketel was in the famous Domesday Book English census compiled in 1086. The Kettle shield is blue, crossed by a diagonal gold stripe placed between two gold buck deer

MISS RULE: Please inform us on CAUBLE. — Z.C., Norwalk.

CAUBLE and KAUBLE, German, had a root-source name, "Gauwi-Beraht," meaning "brilliant man of the district." To this was added "-le," meaning "young." The complete name, Gauwi-Beraht-le was condensed to Gauberle, Gauble, Kauble and Cauble.

MISS RULE: What have you on BUCKLEY?—R.B., Long Beach.

BUCKLEY, English, is from "Bul-cloghe" representing "bull-valley." Robert Bulcloghe lived in Cheshire between 1199 and 1216. Bulcloghe was aftered, first to Bulkley, then to Buckley, in the 1500s. The Bulkley shield portrays the name meaning with three black bull heads on a silver background. In the will of Lady Catherine Bulkeley, dated 1555, she wrote, "I give and bequeath unto Sir Richard Buckley, my nephew, my best table cloth," showing that Bulkleley and Buckley were the same.

MISS RULE: Would like the source material on BUCHANAN. — B.M., Long Beach.

Beach,

BUCHANAN, Scottish, orginated in Ireland. This clan traces to Anselan O'Kyan, son of an 11th century Irish king of Ulster. Anselan settled in Argyll, Scotland, in the year 1016. He fought valiantly with King Malcolm II against Danish invaders; he was rewarded with es-

tates called Buchanan. meaning "home of the Canon," near Loch Lomond, Anselan O'Kyan assumed his estate-name Buchanan as his surname. "Canon" was a member of a church council. The Buchanan plaid or tartan is dark green, overlaid with orange and yellow cross-stripes. The clar shield is gold, emblazoned with a black lion within a black border. The Buchanan motto "Audaces juvo clarior hine honor" trans-lates as "I favor the brave; hence the greater honor."

MISS RULE: Please explain KUTSCHINSKI.— R.R., Rolling Hills.

KUTSCHINSKI, Polish was formed from the Slavic, east-European "Ktschin-ski" describing descent ant of Kutsch." The archaic Slavic given-name Kutschor Kutsch meant "lock schair."

MISS RULE: Please idertify BAUER. — F.B., Long Beach.

BAUER, German, mean"farmer." The Bauer medicval ancestor rose to proninence through his indutriousness. His progenwere granted a coat-of-armat Frankfurt-Am-Main. Thei
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blue wings. Across th
shield's top are three golstars on a blue stripe.

MISS RULE: Please identify DUGAN, DOUGAN, Beach; D. L., Los Alamitos

DUGAN, DOUGAN an Duggan, Irish, began at the Gaelic clar O'Dubhghain, meaning descendants of the young, dark-complexioner one." Clan progeny are recorded in Cork, Galway and Clare in Ireland. The bugan armorial shield in blue, emblazoned with silver crescent moun surrounded by nine gold star having wavy rays. Ances or include Joh O'Dugan, a 14th centur Irish poet and historian.

MISS RULE: What have you on ORME?—G.O., Seri Beach.

ORME, English, traces to an ancestor, Orm, listed in the 11th century Domesdar Book census record, Ormo, of Norse-English origin means "sacred serpent," mystical primitive given name. Gospatric, Son of Ormo, is recorded in 118". Robert Fitz (son of) Ormo in Lancashire, 1284. The shield is silver, crossed by a red chevron set between three red seashells.

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The Ragpickers

our small southern Illinois coal mining lown might have grown up in almost total ignorance of the social amenities, with a lack of ambition and no idea of the rewards of wealth (both honestly and dishonestly earned), had it not been for movies and our neighborhood junkman, Mr. Wilson.

During mine strikes and slack work periods, it was he who supplied the nickels for the ice cream wagon and the dimes for Saturday * afternoon matinees, in exchange for allowing us to make his living for him with rags, car parts and bottles. These we gleaned from door to door calls on housewives and from barefoot forays through rat-infested alleys paved with broken glass and rusty nails; we also collected (illegally) iron bolts, nuts and heavy spikes from the railroad tracks that split the town down the middle.

Ours was not the classic, genial junkman like those the more affluent neighborhoods boasted. He did not drive a spavined horse wearing a lady's flowered hat with holes cut out for its ears. He was not a picturesque character crouched in the springy seat of a rickety wagon under a green and yellow umbrella, clanging a string of sleigh bells and chanting, "Ragpicker-old rags, bottles or iron."

Mr. Wilsen seldom left his yard — or even stood up. His was strictly a cashand-carry, self-service business. If you wanted to buy, you poked around until you found it. I dealt with him for seven or eight years and invariably found him scaled like a fat, unsmiling Buddha, his great stomach obscuring his belt buckle. He sat in a cane battem kitchen chair, tilted back on two legs against the side of his dilapidated house, serenely gazing across the mountains of recking rags, card-board boxes and rusted metal that littered his two vacant lots.

He sat there winter and summer, with a wad of chewing tobacco ballooning one side of his face and narrowing his eyes to menacing slits. With a jet-propelled brown stream of tobacco juice, he could down a low-flying insect at 10 paces. He was no cenversationalist; the most his army

IN THE DEPRESSED of scrawny workers ever

We never knew how much he paid per pound, but, having no other cutlet, most of us took whatever he offered to pay. He had the local market cornered junk. There was a steady procession of red wagons, old baby buggies and wheelbarrows squeaking over the deep ruts leading toward his straightbacked throne.

If you accepted his bid, you were expected to unload it yourself and distribute the junk to the proper rag, bottle or nietal pile. Then you got paid. If you mulled his offer over too long, he turned to the next customer and you lost your place in line. Mr. Wilson

By Henry Capps

never stooped to bargain-

ing.
From the movies, I had deduced that most successful men started at the bottom and either married the boss' daughter or worked their way up. But I was certain that Mr. Wilson had started at the top. How could he have offered as little as nine cents for a heaping wagon-load of first class junk (that represented 30 hours of pawing through stinking rúbbish barrels and tubs, at the risk of contracting no felling what disease) if he had ever experienced, firsthand, the horror of coming eyeball-to-cyc-ball with a copperhead snake or a laingry rat you were trying to beat out of a

Junking isn't something you leap into without experience. Most of as were apprentices (unpaid) under older brothers and consins before striking out on our own at about 7 years of

To get you a route, they first had to beat up the kid who considered a selected section of alleys his. Then you went from door to telling the housedoor. wives that you were their new junker and asking

them to hide their papers, magazines and rags in the garage or shed until you made your rounds, Territorial rights were tenuous and items deposited in an alley were "free game."

The best money (½ cent each) was in bottles, but these were rare in our neighborhood — we pos-sessed more bootleggers per block than any other section of town. Because most of the men made their own home brew, you had to be tactful about asking for bottles - especially if the occupants were Baptists or Methodists. We beginners left this "delicate" part of the business to older brothers because they usually knew which were actually "practicing" tectotalers.

When he hoisted the end of a wagon (the most streauous part of his day's work), Mr. Wilson could guess its weight to the ounce; and he knew, instinctively, if the load was honest weight or had been wet down to make it heavier. "Take it home and wring it out," he'd order imperiously, turning to the next load.

Having your load rejected by Mr. Wilson was a traumatic experience, and you would be certain the next was dry. I still carry the emotional scars of my first, and last, attempt to cheat him.

Derisive hoots and jeers from the line of wagoners made the dirt driveway seem three miles long, and pondered the truth of "crime doesn't pay" as I headed home in disgrace. Even the mongrels waiting outside the fence snapped and snarled, at me. (Mr. Wilson distiked dogs even more than children. The loaded rifle he kept beside his chair promptly dispused of any canine caught prowling through his "merchan-dise.")

Aside from causing me to miss the thrilling western movie, a wet load of rejected junk was a tremendous responsibility. The longer it was in my possession, the more likely it was to be stoien - probably by my brothers and cousins, since the neighborhood code of ethics reserved first chance for them.

Time was of the essence. I had to quickly dry it out or find a secret hiding place (off home ground) while the other kids were at the matinee, a double feature,

and before they returned cents, my bruised pride and home and began sniffing an empty wagon, I was drawn to an alley by the Fortunately it was a sunsound of breaking glass. A ny day and my mother was sheriff's raid was in prog-ress and his deputy was carrying wheelbarrow loads absent. I spread the rubbish all over the back yard and rushed around turning it with a stick to hasten the drying. I soon discovered that the pieces strung across shrubs, or placed on the hot sidewalk, dried quicker, Next, I built a fire

At dusk, returning from

in the alley and began to

toast the heavier articles.

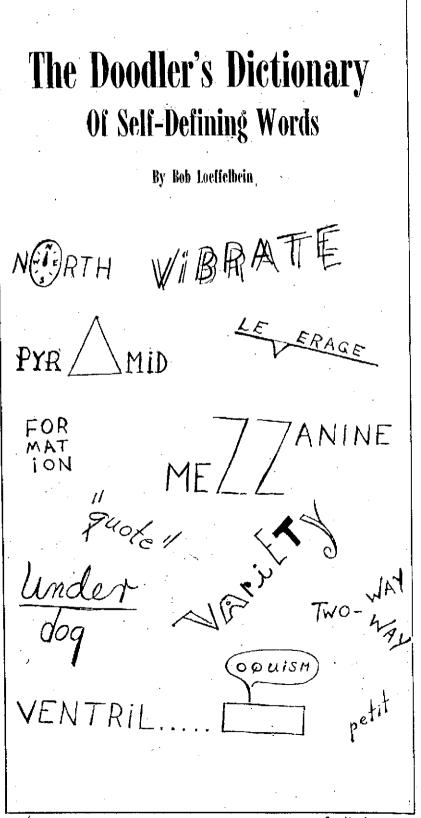
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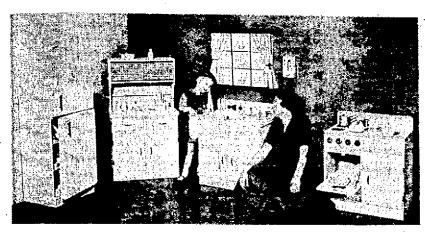
Mr. Wilson's with seven of bottles out and dumping them in the alley, despite the heartbroken howls of a swarthy man who was tearing his hair and beating his chest. Sitting in the wagon, I waited until they had hauled the anguished bootlegger off to jail, then hastily set about searching out and retrieving the bonanza of unbroken bottles, gurgling with moonshine. Then, back to the junkman.

Bubbling over with good will, Mr. Wilson actually rose from his chair and patted me on the head. He seemed to forget that he had just lectured and berated me bitterly for my attempted fraud. Peeling a dollar from the largest roll of hills I had ever seen, he bought my whole load, wagon and all, and carried what was probably at least \$50 worth of illegal whisky into his house. "Honesty pays," he admonished profoundly. "Never forget that."



Good Start for Good Cook

By Steve Ellingson



Young "Housewife's" Kitchen

GOOD COOKS are raised, not "natural born." But, start them young. The child's cooking education should begin with the first little begging plea, "Mama, let me help." And what better incentive could that future homemaker have than her very own kitchen to begin her cooking education?

Besides that, and just in case the young lady hasn't advised you, Santa has begun to pack his million dollar Christmas bag. After all, the only real excitement of Christmas is the excitement of a child. An enchanted little girl completely absorbed in her very own kitchen is a rich reward for the time spent in building the furniture shown here with little Susie France and actress Patricia Barry.

Each of the four pieces shown is an exact duplication of grown up models.

The refrigerator has two doors; the top is a freezer compartment and the bottom has three shelves. There are also shelves on the inside of the doors just like Mother's. The

dutch cabinet has opengrooved shelves for an effective display of dishes. It too has drawers and doors for dinnerware and silver. The sink is equipped with a plastic dishpan and simulated hot and cold water taps.

A range completes the kitchen. It has four simulated burners and an oven with a window in it and a storage space for cook-Each item has ware. designed to please been that little Miss and each can be easily built when you use the plans offered Economical here. too. them when you build yourself. For the most part, scrap pieces of wood are all you need. The oven controls were made from surplus radio knobs.

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Tip on Extending the Life of a Coat

When handing down coats in the family, make sure that the coat lining is in good condition. Often the outside of the coat will be good while the lining may he quite worn. When this is the case replace with a new lining.

First, carefully rip out the old lining, press it and use it as a pattern for cut-

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ting a new lining, putting it together as the original one was. Then carefully attach to the coat.

By using the original lining as a pattern, the new lining should fit perfectly, without drawing the fabric of the coat. This will greatly extend the life of the coat.-Blanche Campbell.





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Ban Pep Pills, Physician Says

By Ben Zinser

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A UTAH physician suggests that it may be time for the medical profession to consider abandonment of amphetamine drugs in the practice of medicine.

Dr. George R. Edison, Salt Lake City, believes the harm that these drugs do far outweighs any helpful

The amphetamines are popularly known as "pep pills" and are probably the most abused drugs today. Some authorities say they pose a far greater problem than marijuana, LSD or the barbiturates.

Dr. Edison, in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, notes:

"The improper use of ampheta-. mines . . . has grown tremendously. They are recognized to be highly habituating drugs with a wide range of serious and frightening toxic effects."

The doctor suggests that perhaps one pharmaceutical house could be licensed to manufacture a limited quantity for use in certain medical treatments. This, he thinks, might help to make the drug more difficult to obtain.

Sweden, incidentally, has already discontinued medical use of the amphetamines.



CAFFEINE, a stimulant found in coffee, does not enhance high cholesterol in the blood of laboratory rabbits on a high-cholesterol diet, new research shows.

The study was conducted because of statements by some researchers that caffeine may hike blood fats and may be involved in heart dis-

A NEW STUDY indicates that the drug Afrodex is effective in relieving impotence in males.

Dr. William W. Miller Jr. of Pensacola, Fla., admits that prescribing the drug has a significant psychological effect on the patient.

But over and above that, he says, the new study shows that the drug exerts a significant positive therapeutic effect,

One capsule was prescribed three times daily. Dummy capsules (placebos) were also prescribed for a group of patients, but Afrodex proved 1.7 to 5.4 times more effective than the sham medication.

Afrodex contains three ingredients: nux vomica extract, methyltestosterone and yohimbine. It is made by Bentex Pharmaceutical Co., Houston, Tex., and is available by prescription only.

Details of the study are in Current Therapeutic Research (Vol. 10, No. 7, Page 354).

HEALTH officials once again are warning of the health dangers of so-called "freeze balls" - plastic water-filled spheres used to cool drinks without diluting them.

All 10 members of a family which used them to cool beverages developed infectious hepatitis (liver inflammation) one month after using

The plastic balls, imported from Hong Kong, were found to be leaky and contaminated with organisms found in impure water and sewage.

A 20-YEAR-old medical mystery the Japanese disease itai-itai --- has been solved.

Itai-Itai means ouch-ouch, so named because the disorder is marked by sharp twinges of pain in various parts of the body.

The malady has caused 100 deaths and has been confined to a single community, Fuchu.

After a long study, Japanese health officials came up with the following conclusion: Itai-itai was caused by industrial water pollution. The Jintsh River, which runs through the Fuchu area, is used to carry cadmium wastes from a mining and smelting firm.

Cadmium, absorbed over a long period, makes human bones become brittle and causes pain.

The Health and Welfare Ministry says it will provide free medical treatment to victims of itai-ital and also improve water purification in the

NOW BEING TESTED: a new device to aid in the treatment of cystic fibrosis.

Currently, manual manipulation is often required to dislodge the thickened mucus secretions that plug the lungs.

The new device, under develop-ment at Stanford University, performs percussion drainage therapy by thumping and vibrating. The hope is that it can be operated in the home by a parent of the affileted child, or by the child himself.

ALTERATION of the voice is a common occurrence after surgery for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, three Chicago doctors report in a medical journal.

Such alteration is usually transitory, and eventually there is actual improvement in speech.

But occasionally after such surgery, the voice severely deteriorates. When this happens, speech therapy may be necessary, or surgery may have to be performed in an attempt to correct the condition.

The report is in The Larnygoscope.

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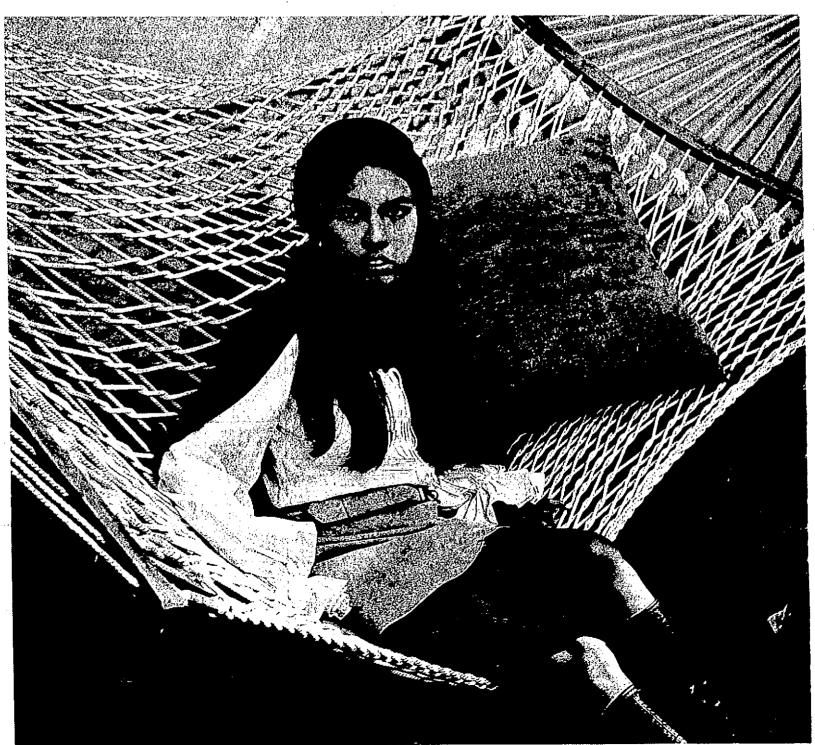
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IN STEP: RICHARD BURTON AND ACTRESS FLORINGA BOLKAN

- O. When Richard Burton goes off to Rome to date someone like Brazilian actress Florinda Bolkan, doesn't Elizabeth Taylor blow her top? Or is she a super-tolerant wife?—Olivia Lane, Lubbock, Tex. A. Miss Taylor minds, of course, but she is aware of Burton's imperfections, having herself ensuared him while he was married to Sybil Burton.
- O. I would like to know the physician who originated intensive coronary care units, the kind of treatment which saved General Eisenhower in August and September.-Sidney Buchanan, Fayetteville, Ark.
- A. Dr. Hughes Day of Bethany Hospital in Kansas City originated one of the first intensive care units in 1962.
- O. Does Rock Hudson go out with girls?-E. T., Westport, Conn.
- A. On occasion.
- O. Clark Clifford, the present Defense Secretarydid Jackie Kennedy ever hire him to obtain a dicorce from the late John F. Kennedy? Was he ever the Kennedy lawyer?-E. S. D., Bethesda, Md.
- A. Clifford was Senator and Mrs. John F. Kennedy's lawyer in the late 1950's and early 1960's. At no time did he handle any divorce cases.
- O. What is Comedian Danny Thomas' real name? Where did he get Danny Thomas from?—Eva Garehian, Newark, N.J.
- A. Real name: Amos Jacobs. Many years ago when he entered show business Jacobs took the name from his two brothers, Danny and Thomas.

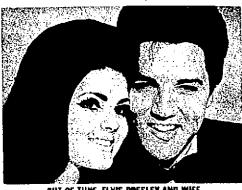
- O. Can you tell me with all the money he's made how someone like war hero Audie Murphy can now be flat broke?—Vivian Lawton, Scattle, Wash.
- A. A series of bad investments.
- O. Who is a multimillionaire named Jack Simplot? Ällen Reynolds, Lima, Ohio.
- A. Jack Simplot, 59, "The Potato King," is the richest man in Idaho, one of the wealthiest in the nation, with a fortune estimated at \$250 million. He owns J. R. Simplot & Co., which in turn owns fertilizer and potato processing plants, lumber mills, farmland, etc.
- O. Is there any difference between a vicuna and a llama? - Bertha Fenston, Sea Girt, N.J.
- A. Yes. A vicuna is smaller than the llama, produces finer wool, is not as easily domesticated.
- O. I have heard that after he stood by her for 25 years, Phyllis Diller bounced her husband out when she hit the bigtime. I am talking about her first husband, "Fang," What is the story?-A. F., St. Louis,
- A. Miss Diller's first marriage was blessed by the arrival of five levely children, now aged 16 to 25. A few years ago while performing in Chicago with actor Warde Donovan, Miss Diller became attracted to the gentleman. Subsequently she divorced her first husband, Sherwood Diller. After marrying Warde Donovan, she soon after left him, then reconciled. Now she uses him in her act whenever possible.



OFF PITCH: MAMIE VAN DOREN AND LEE MEYER

- Q. Three years ago Mamie Van Doren married Lee Meyer, a 19-year-old baseball player. At the time I believe she was old enough to be his mother. How has the marriage worked out? - Dean Ellsberg, Washing-
- A. A few weeks ago Mamie quietly dumped her pitcher.

- O, Is it true that wherever The Green Berets with John Wayne opens in Europe, there are riots?-Ed Wade, New York, N.Y.
- A. That was the reaction in Frankfurt and Munich, Germany, but in other European spots, the audience has not thrown rotten eggs and tomatoes at the screen.



OUT OF TUNE: ELVIS PRESLEY AND WIFE

- O. Is the Elvis Presley marriage washed up?-Roberta Haynes, Memphis, Tenn.
- A. At this writing it is not going on all cylinders.
- O. I have just completed reading an article about Hollywood stars in which it was said that many are homosexual. Is this true? If so, please list the homosexuals.-Ronald Demato, Milton, Mass.
- A. The incidence of homosexuality in Hollywood is greater proportionately than it is in Milton, Mass., largely because there is a greater tolerance in show business of deviations of all types.
- Q. I would like some information about a Washington, D.C., journalist named Andrew Kopkind-age, educational background, politics, etc. - Ruth Raymond, Los Angeles, Calif.
- A. Andrew Kopkind, 32, born and reared in New Haven, Conn., undergraduate work at Cornell, Masters degree from London School of Economics, with Time magazine for three years, politically liberal correspondent for Britain's New Statesman, contributor to other liberal publications.
- O. Please print the names of America's top five foundations and how much each is worth .- Kenneth Y. Osler, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
- A. Ford Foundation with assets of \$3.5 billion, Rockefeller Foundation with assets of \$804 million, Duke Foundation with assets of \$615 million, Mott Foundation with assets of \$424 million, Lilly Foundation with assets of \$390 million.

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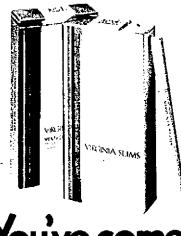
1 Mrs. Violet Anderson claims to have smoked her first cigarette on May 19, 1910...in the attic of her grandfather's farmhouse. 2 Cynthia Irene Bell smoked her first cigarette behind the old barn out back on Jan. 4, 1912. It was cold. 3 Myrna F. Phillips confesses she smoked March 4 or 5, 1911, out in the country, where only a squirrel and a bird could see her. The others offered "no comment." You've come a long way. Now there's a new slim filter-cigarette

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The war in Vietnam suffers several dubious distinctions.

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It is the one war of this century which has most deeply cleaved the nation, alienating its youth, splitting its Democratic Party, and wrecking the political career of its incumbent President.

It is also America's most confusing war. Opinion polls show that most Americans are perplexed as to why their sons must fight and die in a small, remote Asian country.

When quizzed on the matter, the average American echoes one of several of the explanations intermittently advanced by President Johnson or Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "We are fighting there to protect freedom... we have a SEATO commitment... we must demonstrate that aggression does not pay."

At this point 28,000 Americans have been killed and another 180,000 wounded in Vietnam. For what kind of democracy, what sort of government, what type of leadership are Americans sacrificing their blood and treasure in South Vietnam?

According to one 22-year-old girl, Monique Dzu, a petite, sloe-eyed college student from Saigon (she's on PARADE'S cover today), "The Thieu-Ky government in my country is evil, wicked, corrupt, dishonest, a military dictatorship so rotten at the heart that you wonderful, trusting Americans cannot imagine. In Vietnam you people are being robbed blind day after day. There is no justice, and democracy, of course, has been turned into horrible military mockery."

Five-year jail term

Monique Dzu, a graduate student in literature at the University of California in Los Angeles, is understandably bitter, hurt, and disiflusioned. Her father, Truong Dinh Dzu, a prosperous, lawyer in Saigon, was recently sentenced to five years in jail for advocating talks between the government of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Monique's father also made the tactical mistake of running against Thieu and Ky as a peace candidate in Vietnam's presidential election on Sept. 3, 1967. He came in second in a field of 11 with 17 percent of the vote to Thieu's 35 percent and was promptly arrested, first

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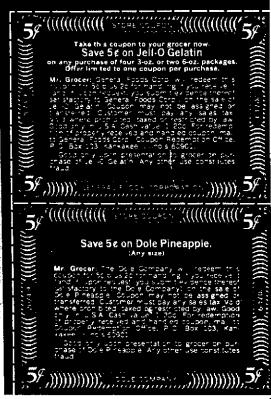




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MONIQUE CONTINUED

on charges of having written a bad check in 1962, and second "to protect you from the Viet Cong."

Now suspected of having friends in the Communist camp, Dzu has been shipped to Vietnam's equivalent of Devil's Island.

Monique and her brother David, a recent Stanford University graduate, want their father freed. At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, they both lectured on the government in South Vietnam, telling some harsh truths about graft and corruption and imploring the New York, New Mexico, California, and North Dakota delegations to bring pressure upon President Thieu to release their father.

"Sending him to jail," Monique pleaded with the delegates—"it's like sending Senator McCarthy to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta for ten years because he lost out to Vice President Humphrey. If we are not fighting for just a little freedom of speech in Vietnam, then tell me, please, ladies and gentlemen, what is all the dying and destruction for?"

Of her days at the convention, Monique says, "The Governor of North Dakota kept putting us down, but David and I talked for almost two hours, many delegates kept asking us many questions. They wanted the truth. If only more Americans could learn what is really going on in South Vietnam. If only you could learn the truth about men like Thieu and Ky and others in power who one day I am sure will retire to the rich life in Paris, what a difference it would make. How you would rise up on your horses and demand a clean sweep of the government!"

Monique Dzu is emotional, frightened, half lost in a strange land. "How can President Thieu say," she demands, "that my father is partial to the Communists because he wants to negotiate a cease-fire. My father is one of the biggest capitalists Vietnam has ever had. At one time he was probably the wealthiest lawyer in Saigon. He represented the biggest corporations, American, Vietnamese, French. He also worked for Madame Nhu. Certainly she was no Communist."

Diem fixer

Monique's father was recognized in Saigon as the unofficial fixer of the Diem administration. Anyone who wanted a relative released from jail usually had Dzu intervene with Madame Nhu's brother, and for a price the release was effected.

"I was raised in Saigon," says Monique, "in capitalistic wealth in a large French colonial mansion with 16 rooms near Tansonhut Airbase. All of us children had individual Chinese maids to look after us. My mother used to go shopping in a large crimson Cadiliac down the Rue Catinat. Many of our clothes came from Paris and our appliances from New York.

"Life for our family was comfortable and free of trouble until my father made enemies of Thieu and Ky by opposing them in the race for President last year.

"Father did not really want to run for President. He thought that maybe someone else would come along. Someone who was not a soldier, not a member of the military. But no one did, so he decided to run. He knew he was taking a risk, and he asked my mother if he should do it. And she said, 'All your life you have worked for the family. Now it is time for you to do what you want to do for yourself.'

"My father had never belonged to any political party, and Thieu and Ky let him run, because they had no reason to be scared of him. What they did not know is that my father is a Rotarian who reads *Time*, *Newsweek*, and Dale Carnegie, and knows a lot about American political campaigns.

"My father also studied the 1960 presidential campaign of President Ken-



Monique Dzu and brother David at Democratic Convention in Chicago where they urged delegates to put pressure on President Thieu.

nedy. He read a book by T. H. White called *The Making of the President*, and used very many valuable tips.

"For example, a fellow Rotarian from the United States sent father a Christmas card with the symbol of a white dove. My father decided at once to use that as a campaign symbol and to run on a peace platform. Many peasants do not know how to read, but they know that the white dove is a sign of peace. And peace is what the Vietnamese people want most. I am not talking about the private empire-builders who are afraid of peace, who want the war to continue. I am talking about the Vietnamese man in the field. He is tired of death and destruction and American protection. My father's platform appealed to him. That's when Thieu and Ky got scared, and the threats began.

"Thieu and Ky did not threaten my father directly. They threatened his supporters, my Uncle Hung, for example, who lives in the country. He was distributing leaflets with my father's picture and the symbol of the dove. Uncle was arrested and thrown in jail for reading Communist propaganda. Our Chinese servants who went back each night to Cholon — that's the Chinese district of Saigon—every time they told their friends to vote for my father they were threatened.

Assassination fear

"On election day, the threats became so bad that my father talked one of his friends into disguising himself as my father. This friend went in my father's car to the 'election booth while my father went to another booth in another car. He was afraid of assassination.

"After the election results came in, Thieu and Ky saw how popular my father had become. He was their only serious competition—they decided to get him out of the way. After all, he had gotten 800,000 votes on his 'negotiate now' platform, and they were afraid that he was a potential future opposition candidate. So they placed him under house arrest for writing a bad check, which I swear to you, he never did.

"Then when the Tet offensive came in January, Thieu and Ky threw my father in jail. This, they said, was 'to protect' him from the Viet Cong.

"After the offensive, my father went on a hunger strike, so they released him in April, but he suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized for two weeks. While he was in the hospital, he was interviewed by journalists from the United Press and the British Broadcasting Corporation. Father told them he would like to see a coalition government which could be achieved by dealing with the nationalist elements in the National Liberation Front. He said that South Vietnam should open negotiations with Hanoi and let the U.S. take an 'advisory' position in the negotiations.

Back to jail

"As soon as Thieu heard this he ordered my father jailed for daring to talk about a coalition government. Police forced their way into the hospital. They pulled my father out of bed, rushed him back to jail. For two months my father sat in his cell not knowing what Thieu was going to do with him.

"Then Thieu went to Honolulu to talk to President Johnson just as Ky had done in the past. Thieu was afraid that President Johnson might not renew his aid. But Johnson told him that he had the full support of the U.S. government, so when Thieu returned to Saigon he immediately ordered my father put on trial. The charges were: 'Advocating policies not in keeping with the anti-Communist spirit of the South Vietnamese people.' What nonsense!"

Monique says that her mother went to see U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in South Vietnam. She had gone to seek his intervention before. "This time," Monique says, "Ambassador Bunker said to her, 'I told you to get your husband out of politics.'

"Eventually," Monique reports, "Ambassador Bunker tried to help, especially after my brother and I talked to Senator Hartke, Senator McGovern, Senator McCarthy. But he hasn't been able to do anything. Thieu is willing to let Big Minh (a South Vietnamese general exiled to Bangkok) come back to Saigon, because Big Minh is a fellow general whom he can control. But he is afraid to free my father. My father is rot-



Nguyen Van Thieu (left) and Nguyen Cao Ky after their September 1967 election victory in which they won 35 percent of the vote to Truong Dinh Dzu's 17 percent.

ting in jail because he came in second in the election, and I plead with the American people. Please help me to free my father."

How much of Monigue Dzu's passionate outcry is true and how much is emotion-charged hyperbole is difficult to tell. PARADE reporters who have been to Vietnam are convinced that her father's arrest by the Thieu regime is indefensible, that while Truong Dinh Dzu may have been guilty of writing a bad check and illegally transferring money to the U.S. to support Monique and her brother, the real reason for his imprisonment is that he was too rough on Thieu and Ky in the Vietnamese presidential election. He called Ky "a miserable and contemptible traitor," a strong opinion widely shared by South Vietnamese, and he denounced Thieu in table-thumping rhetoric as "a brazen fraud who knows nothing about government except that he must steal this election," another view popularly supported by many of his countrymen.

Dzu is also a Buddhist, and Thieu is afraid of his popularity with the rival Buddhist political elements. There has never been much justice or democracy in Vietnam, and Thieu is not particular-

ly worried about imprisoning a political rival in order to shut him up.

Monique's father spent 50 million piasters (about \$425,000) trying to defeat Thieu and Ky. And Thieu believes that anyone who can raise such financial and popular support constitutes a potent opposition, something he sees no reason to contend with.

Monique is afraid to return to Saigon. "Thieu will imprison me and my brother for at least 20 years," she declares, "or get rid of us in some other way. I was planning after I got my Master's degree to go home and teach. We certainly need teachers in Vietnam. But if I go home now, they will bury me. So all I can do is stay here and study and work for my father's release. My brother has been in touch with Senator Kennedy and Vice President Humphrey, and we are both trying to get to Richard Nixon, and maybe with all this pressure, Thieu will be forced to release my father.

"Thieu is not afraid of public opinion in South Vietnam. He controls that with an iron hand. But what he is most afraid of is public opinion in the U.S., because after all it is you people who are paying for this war. It is you people who have made him a very rich and big man."

OR ELSE!

■ President Nguyen VanThieu of SouthVietnam has nevercommented directly on his government's sentencing of Truong Dinh Dzu to five years at hard labor for urging a coalition government to end the war.

Three weeks ago, however, Thieu announced that he would not tolerate individual suggestions, plans, or peace formulas which were in opposition to his own.

"I am determined," he declared, "not to allow any un-

bridled freedom in which each man is presenting his own peace solution, saying wild things about peace which are not in harmony with the peace position of the government and the National Assembly."

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RECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

OSE If Richard Nixon becomes the next U.S. President, what will that mean to his law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell?

Attorneys estimate that it will increase the law firm's annual gross by at least \$20 million.

The last lawyer to be elected U.S. President was Franklin D. Roosevelt. After his election in 1932, Roosevelt continued to be listed as a senior partner of the New York firm of Roosevelt & O'Connor.

Whether Nixon will follow the Roosevelt practice or temporarily remove his name has not as yet been decided. Certainly Richard Nixon has been good for the company and vice versa.

When Nixon joined Mudge, Rose, etc. in 1963, he was earning less than \$100,000 a year, and the firm's business was conducted by about 55 attorneys. After Nixon joined, he earned \$200,000 and up each year and brought in so much business that the company hired another 60 attorneys.

Some of the major corporations availing themselves of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, etc. legal services are Eversharp-Schick, Studebaker-Worthington, General Cigar. Pepsi-Cola, Mutual Insurance of New York, Mitsui of Japan, and other large companies.

The law firm has not only helped Nixon financially but also politically. John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager, is also his law partner. Leonard Garment, another Nixon political braintruster. is another law partner, as is Thomas Evans, head of the

United Citizens for Nixon. Whether Nixon wins or loses, his law firm stands to gain.

Before World War II Rumania was one of the most virulent anti-Semitic countries in Europe, with a population of one million Jews. Having turned over most of its Jewish population to the Nazis during the war and sold others for ransom, Rumania is now down to 100,000 Jews. They are remarkably well treated considering Rumania's history.

Rumania is currently the only Communist nation which has diplomatic relations with Israel. There are 18 synagogues in Bucharest, and the Chief Rabbi is a member of the Rumanian Parliament. Despite strong Soviet pressure, Rumania refused to condemn Israel last year when Moshe Dayan and his men crushed the Arabs in the 6-day war.

Rich in natural resources such as oil, minerals, and natural gas, Rumania may well be on a collision course with Russia. For more than two decades now the Russians have used Rumania as a granary. Today, Rumania would like to sell more of her oil to West Germany in exchange for modern machinery with which to speed industrialization of the nation.

Rumanian Marxists are politically rigid. There has been no liberalization in Rumania. But the ruling Russians in the Kremlin are now regarded as irrational, and after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Rumania is fearful of a Soviet invasion on any pretext.

POPE PAUL

PRIESTS AND Pope Paul and his

bishops may discipline dissenting subordinates who disagree with the Vatican's birth control policy, but the little people in many Catholic areas of the world, especially in Latin America, side with the local parish priest who favors the pill.

Take the state of Maranhao which few U.S. citizens have ever heard about. Maranhao is situated in northeastern Brazil. The state has a population of about 3 million. The

average life span in Maranhae is 29.6. More than 70% of these Brazilians are illiterate. At least half are unemployed. Out of every 1000 Maranhao children born, about 300 die soon after of gastro-enteritis, inflam mation of the intestines.

At least 20% of the population suffer from malaria, and 80% are infected with worms. The ill health, destitution and hopelessness of these people is beyond belief, and yet the "flagelados" (the beaten ones), as they are called, multiply like flies.

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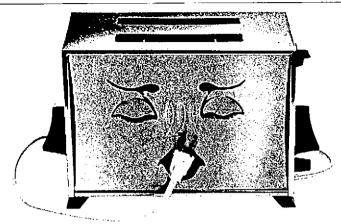


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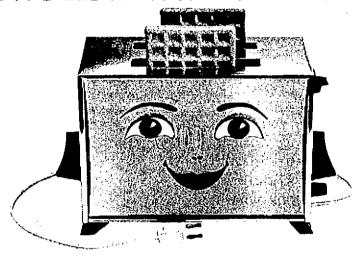




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This recent prediction was made by Lt. Col. Kenneth G. Gould Jr. in a report to the American Medical Association Section on Experimental Medicine and Therapeutics. Dr. Gould, currently affiliated with the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, based his forecast on a study of 266 U.S. servicemen who contracted the venereal disease in Thailand. 35 of these patients were treated with the standard dose of 2,400,000 units of penicillin. It proved ineffective in 16 men for a failure rate of 46 percent.

The venereal disease rate of American servicemen in Southeast Asia has been as high as 25 percent.

FEAR AND HATE Two of the key words in the current presidential election campaign are fear and hate. None of the candidates uses them however. What they do use most frequently are the substitutes, "law and order." But fear and hate unfortunately are the underlying emotions to which large masses of the American electorate will give vent on their next vote.

Veteran foreign observers of the American scene comment that they have rarely seen this country in a more ugly mood.

CHINESE STRENGTH According to the latest report of the Indian Institute of Defense Studies, the Red Chinese Navy now boasts 24 long-range submarines capable of launching nuclear missiles. These constitute a potential threat to the United States West Coast.

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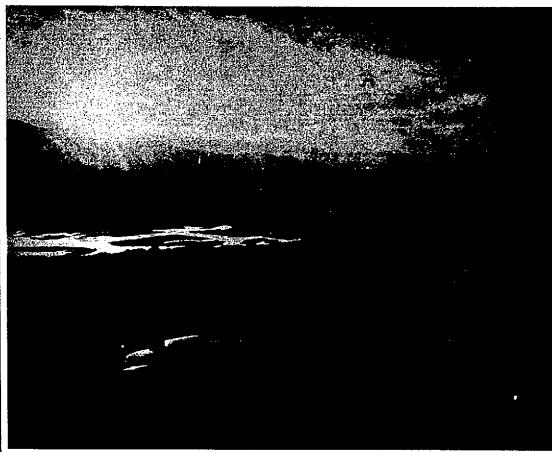


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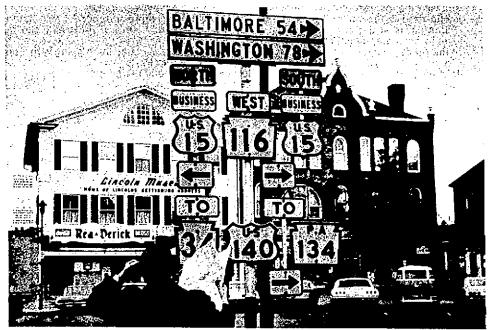
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Utter confusion: this cluster in Gettysburg, Pa., is a glaring example of hard-to-digest traffic signs.

Misleading road signs

by E.D. Fales Ir.

re hard-to-read and misleading road signs plaguing your auto frips? Are they sometimes sending you miles out of the way, sometimes even putting your life in danger amidst rushing traffic? If so, you're simply sharing an experience with millions of other American motorists...

Following the road signs in many the parts of the U.S. has become a nightmare for drivers in strange territory. In Nonvalk, Conn., there's one that says "NO LEFT TURN" while a left-turn green arrow flashes invitingly. At Newark, N.J., a sign reads "U.S. 22-5OUTH." But U.S. 22 runs east-west. In Atlanta there's an exit sign that gives the driver only one second warning before he must turn.

These are not exceptional. In a re-

cent 11-state tour from Massachusetts to Georgia, PARADE found hundreds of inadequate signs ranging from merely annoying to downright dangerous. Skid marks at signs—mute testimony to confusion-showed how drivers panic trying to read warnings, directions, admonitions and prohibitions, hurled abruptly at them as they whiz at speeds from 50 to 75 miles an hour. Between Connecticut and Pennsylvania, we got lost five times—just following the signs. We fully appreciated the plight of an Oregon man who was driving through Fresno, Calif., headed for San Diego and six hours later found himself back in Fresno-a victim of signs. No wonder a Congressional subcommittee is investigating the sign menace. No wonder the American Automobile Association has

pronounced road signs the No. 1 headache of the U.S. motorist.

Riding with PARADE on the II-state tour was Prof. W. J. Toth, a driving expert from New York University. In a 90minute period in New England, he counted more than 500 signs that a strange driver had to comprehend while moving at fast speed through heavy

Signs of the times

The Congressional Subcommittee on Federal-Aid Highways, headed by Rep. John A. Blatnik, a Minnesota Democrat, has been compiling its own catalogue of sign sickness. In Dallas you read: "AD-VANCE GREEN WHEN FLASHING." On Interstate 15 in Montana, a big sign alerts you: "KALISPELL EXIT 2 MILES."

Sixty seconds later you read another: "KALISPELL EXIT 1 MILE," Now that you're all set for lunch in Kalispell, you take the exit and a third sign informs: "KALISPELL 114 MILES." Sign clusters on poles are particularly vexing. Typical is one in Gettysburg, Pa. It has eight separate messages, involving five numbered highways, two parts of the business district, three directions on the compass and arrows to two cities.

Some signs are so close together that they hide each other. Some are spelled out in letters far too small. Some are contradictory. In Quogue, N.Y., you can see 40-mile-limit and 30-mile-limit signs side by side. On our modern fast-speed highways they're putting up signs that can be read and understood only at slow speed, PARADE encountered one:

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RIAD STEMS CONTINUED

"270 TO 495 SOUTH ONLY VIRGINIA RIGHT LANE." We never did figure out that one. There wasn't time.

Trapped in sign confusion, motorists are falling prey to a new speed-age peril: the sign accident. Says one angry official in Washington: "On rainy days you can go to some locations and watch the accidents happen. Too many signs are being designed with no concern for the driver. Somebody has blood on his hands-a lot of somebodies."

The sight of a driver trying to back up on a busy parkway to recover an exit he missed is chillingly familiar. And experts of the Blatnik subcommittee found that at one site, where two arrows direct the driver's attention in opposite directions, there have been 62 crashes in three years. But nothing's been done to improve the signs.

Too many cooks

"This," says Blatnik, "seems to be happening all over the country and something has to be done about it."

Certain conclusions already have been reached. Too many signs appear to have been designed by men who are not traffic experts. And there is not enough standardization. In one Midwest county, alone, for example, 98 separate local governments are authorized to put up road signs. One hope is that the Blatnik subcommittee's work will result in a manual of good sign practices that will have nationwide influence. Many auto clubs are campaigning

And certain recommendations are firming up:

- · Put the road signs in the hands of experts, including artists who specialize in instant recognition, quick readability.
- Cut down on the number of words. Imagine trying to read at high speed in Chicago:

INTERSTATE 55 ADLAI E. STEVENSON EXPRESSWAY LEFT INTERSTATE 90 DWIGHT D. **EISENHOWER EXPRESSWAY AHEAD** INTERSTATE 94 IOHN F. KENNEDY EXPRESSWAY RIGHT

That sort of sign, incidentally, frequently brings highway engineers into bitter argument with politicians. The longer the name of the highway, the more difficult to read the signs.

- Create "decision zones," a term. suggested by Prof. Toth. These would have clear, comprehensible signs a mile or so in advance of critical turn areas. A motorist would have full warning of what was ahead.
- Perhaps most important of all would be the introduction of a new device - sign maps. These, common in England, are simply big enlargements of route maps erected at roadside. South of Washington on Route 1-95, the American Automobile Association showed PARADE just such a sign, in use experimentally by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Virginia Highway Department. It tells you the options at the next intersection. (See photo above)

You're fully prepared when you come to the turn-offs. PARADE found this one of the best signs in the nation.

While we blunder along with today's signs, engineers are talking of a day when signs will be obsolete, when new techniques born out of the space age will electronically take over direction of your trips. Within two years, it's hoped

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such testing will begin on a "dial-aroute" device for your dashboard. Suppose you want to visit relatives in Denver. You look up Denver in a sort of phone book and dial its number. An arrow lights up. So long as it points straight up, you keep your course. When a turn-off is in order, the arrow will swing right or left. They're even talking of linking such a system to a "motorists' satellite." This, floating above the earth, would monitor every road in the U.S. Flash your code to the satellite by radio and it takes command for you, even directing you around traffic jams. Fantastic? Yes, but so were many of our electronic marvels that have now become commonplace.

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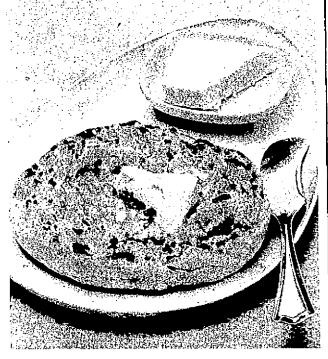


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Greenhouse Tomatoes

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It took years of joint research by the Greenhouse growers of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ohio State University to produce a tomato that's really a tomato — plump and flavorful—available after other tomatoes have lost their zest. The new breed, grown under glass, is the Greenhouse tomato, easily identified by the bright green calyx at its stem end.

Plentiful now through the end of the year, this tomato is delicious eaten as is, or combined with other ingredients. For an old-fashioned treat try the recipe for fried tomatoes or start a new family favorite with uncooked tomato relish.

These tomatoes don't require refrigeration; they stay fresh at room temperature if kept out of direct sunlight.

Old-Fashioned Fried Tomatoes

3 medium or 4 large greenhouse tomatoes 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs or flour

1/z teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper Bacon fat for frying* 2 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk ½ teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce

Cut tomatoes into thick slices, about 4 to each tomato. Combine bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Coat tomato slices on both sides in bread crumb mixture. Fry in hot fat, about '/4-inch deep, turning carefully to brown on both sides. Remove to hot platter. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce. Pour sauce over tomatoes. Makes-6 servings.

*Bacon fat adds flavor but other fat or oil may be used.

Uncooked Tomato Relish

2 quarts chopped greenhouse tomatoes 1 cup thinly sliced celery

3/4 cup finely chopped onion

V₂ cup diced green pepper 3 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon mustard seed

¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Turn into clean jars. Cover tightly. Store in refrigerator. Relish will keep two to three weeks. Makes about 5 pints.

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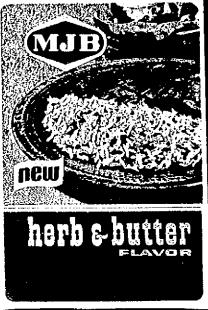
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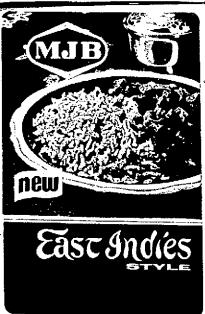
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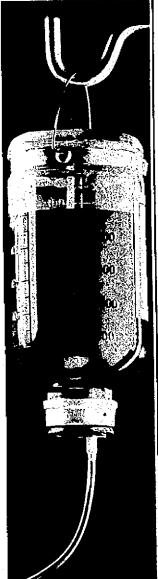




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My Favorite Jokes by Crain Besner

EUTOR'S NOTE: Politicians enjoy telling jokes as much if not more than professional comedians, and one of the best storytellers in Congress is Rep. Craig Hosmer, California Republican. Although most of his time is devoted to the dead-serious business of legislation, and he is an expert on such heavy subjects as electric power, nuclear strategy and arms control, Hosmer never misses a chance to enliven a committee hearing, a floor debate, or a speech with some of his droll humor.

As a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, he is in great demand as a speaker at scientific and technical society meetings. The press calls him the "nuclear man's Bob Hope."

Rep. Hosmer most enjoys telling political jokes, and here are some of his favorites:

Washington is the only capital in the world where a \$30,000-a-year agency head in a plush office can pick up a ringing telephone and answer: "Poverty."

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The younger generation will soon find out that the Man from Uncle is the tax collector.

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Re-elected for a six-year term, a senator happily sent this wire in response to a complaining constituent's telegram: "Go soak your head in a barrel. Strong letter follows."

Asked what he thought of the Civil-Rights bill, a backwoods candidate replied, "Well, if we owe it, we ought to pay it."

From a letter from a constituent: "I would gladly mind my own business if the govern-

ment would just give it back to me."

A lady once called her congressman complaining that her trash wasn't collected. He advised her to call the city rubbish collector and was told, "Oh, I didn't want to go that high."

Washington, D.C., has a large assortment of peace monuments. We build one after every war.

The trouble with some political jokes is that they get elected to office.

A legislator running for re-election complained that his scurrilous opponent was accusing him of being a drunk. A helpful colleague offered to give him an affidavit stating that "I've seen you sober quite a few times."

The first year in Congress you wonder how you got there. The next year you wonder how the rest of them got there.

During one of my re-election campaigns, I made quite a speech and afterward an old fellow told me, "Son, I like what you say, I'll vote for you. Golly, anything would be better than that congressman we've got now."

"There are hundreds of ways to make money," cried a political debater, "but only one honest way."

"What's that?" shouted his opponent.

"Ah hat I thought you wouldn't know," was the crushing response.

During his introduction at a disappointingly small gathering, the master of ceremonies turned toward a congressman and apologized, "Sir, we could have used a speaker of lesser caliber than yourself for this occasion—but we couldn't find one."

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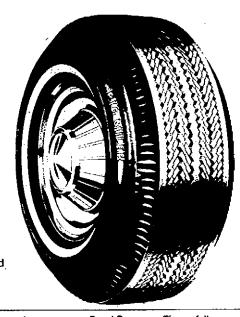
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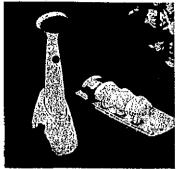




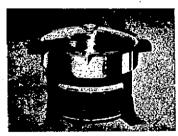
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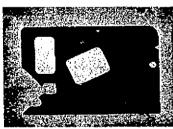
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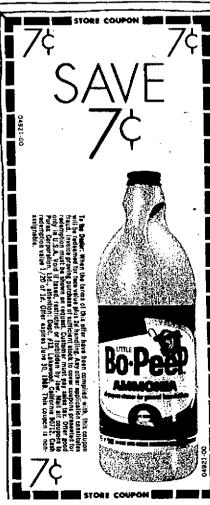
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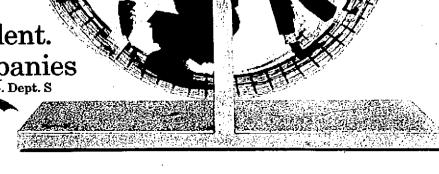
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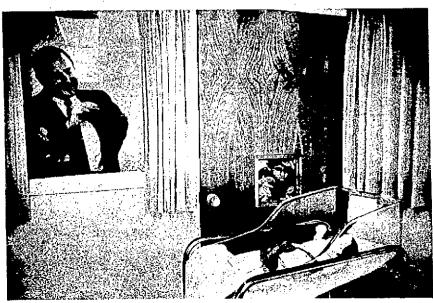


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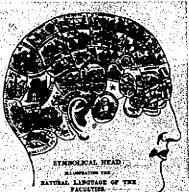
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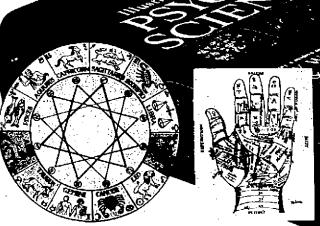
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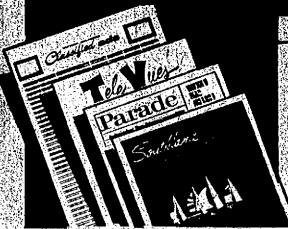
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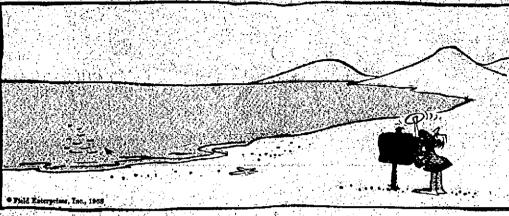


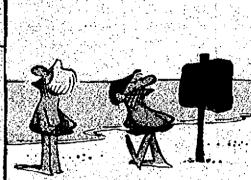
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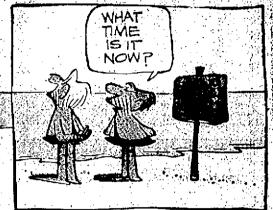
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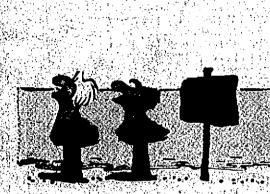


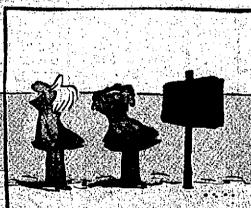


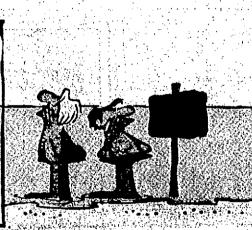


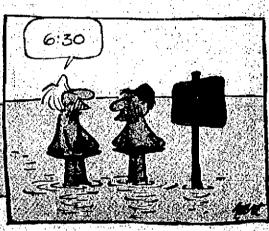


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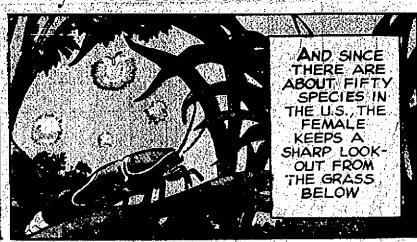
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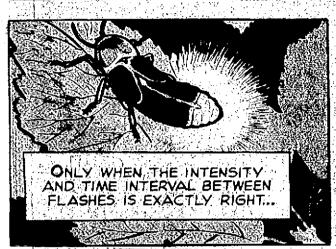


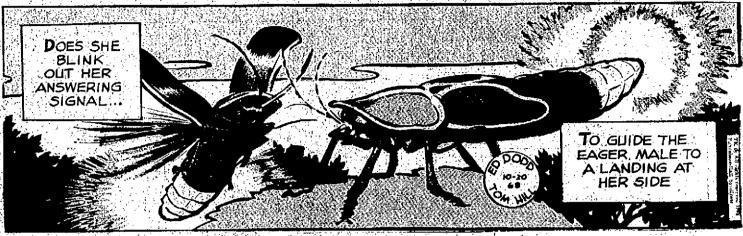
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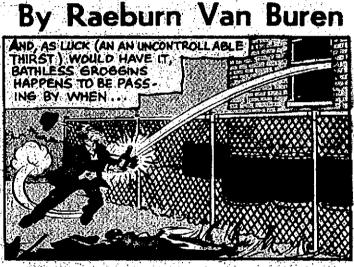




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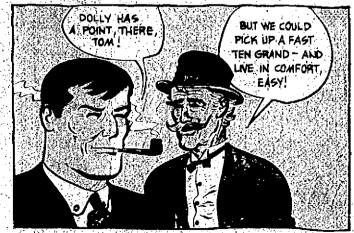


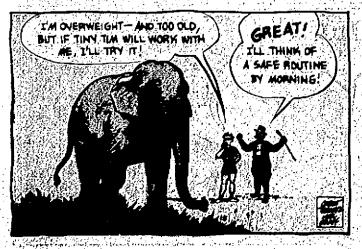
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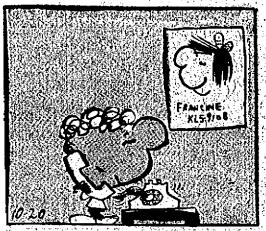


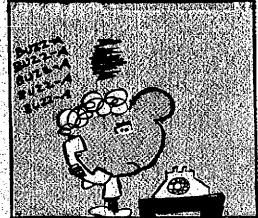


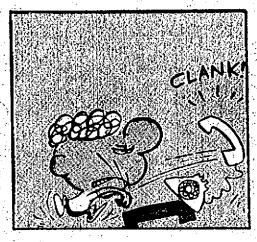




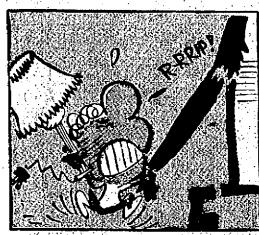
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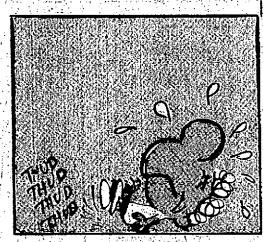


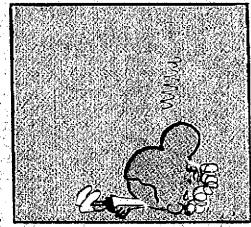


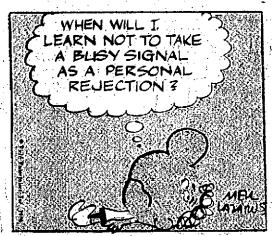












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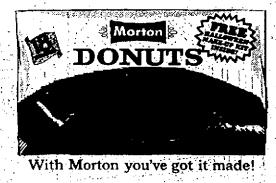


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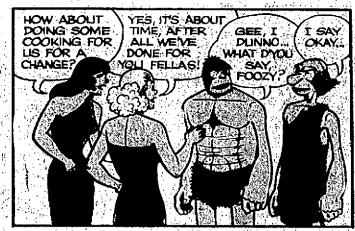
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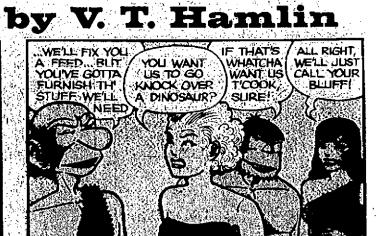
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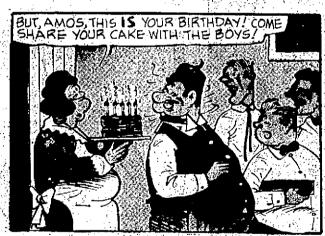




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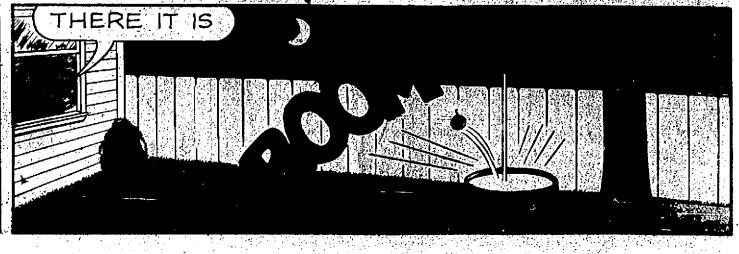
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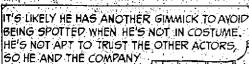






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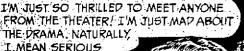


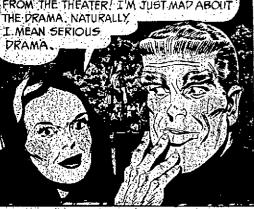


















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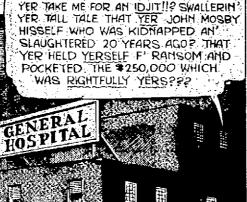


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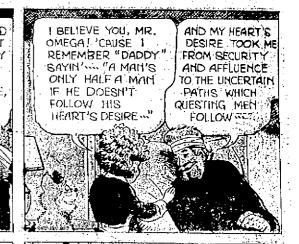
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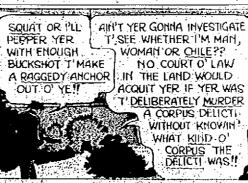




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HOLD YER HOSSES,

DANGBLAST IT!! I'M SADO AN' I'M A

NO HARM CAN COME

TO A MAN WHO TELLS

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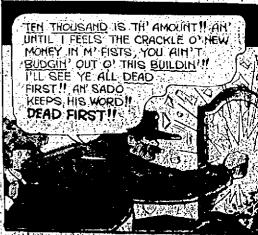
... THEN WE EXPLORES THE POSSIBILITY THAT I'M A LI'L CHILE LISTEH EEEEEWAHHHHHH.

ME WITH SATAN'S OWN TONGUE ... BUT I DASSH'T TAKE THE CHANCE SEEIN! MAMAMAMAMA AS HOW YER COULD BE TELLIN' THE TRUTHS

SAFEST THING FER YER T' DO IS FLING AWAY YER WEEPON AND TAKE TER YER SKIDOO!! MAKE TRACKS!

I'M BAMBOOZLED FER SURE AN', CERTAIN, BUT I AIN'T GOT THE POWER T'COMBAT WHAT'S LURKIN' INSIDE THAT UNSIGHTLY BUNDLE O' RAGS HAAALPPP!!

BLOODHOUR' ON A CRIME AGAINST SCENT, MR. ALPHA - OMEGA HIMSELF, MR. OMEGA! SOON JOHN-MOSBY HOBODY!! AS YOU'RE UP AN I FLUSHED YER OUT O' HIDING AN' THERE 'S AROUND YOU'LL MONEY DUE ME, HEAR!! BE HIRIN! A L'AWYER.



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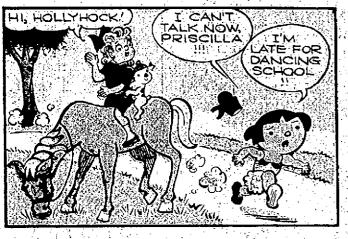


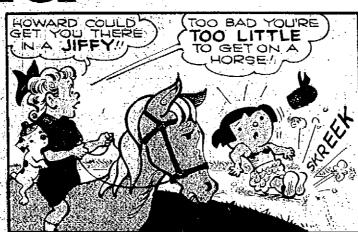




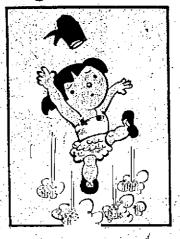


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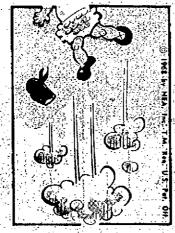


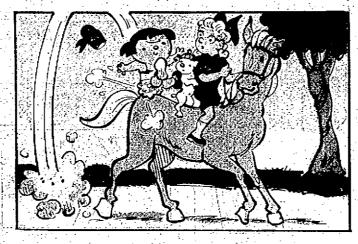
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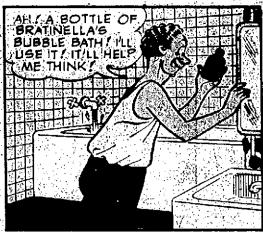




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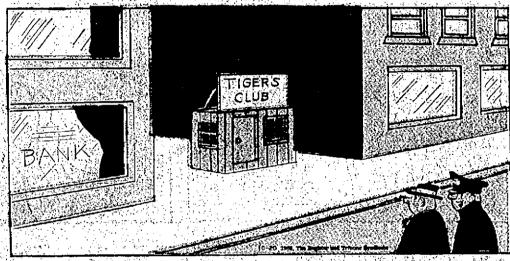




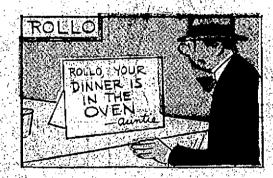
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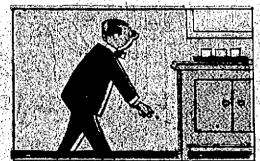


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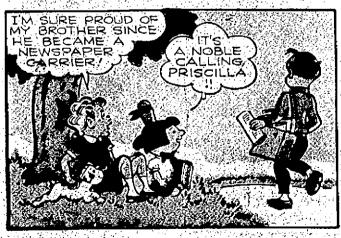
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